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Style

*No matter what has happened before
the beginning, all that matters is what
is to come.*





Sung



Sung







Sun



Sung





O'Neil



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Ivey



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Armstrong



O'Neil



Life

*To the life of youth and yearning,
discovery and excitement,
on the threshold of what we have known,
and what we will soon become.*

—The Trojans...the Bruins, no, the BRUINS, the trojans... It was another sweet victory for UCLA who won the everstanding rivalry against the Trojans. There was just as much Bruin hoopla and just as much Bruin pride!



Sung

Beat '\$¢



Sung

34 Life



courtesy Student Alumni Association

—Take a walk on the Bruin Side...that's exactly what UCLA did for Homecoming 1993, stomping out the OSU Beavers. Filled with the annual regalia, parade, and official kickoff, the Bruins reigned Westwood and the Rose Bowl.



courtesy Student Alumni Association



—November 3, 1992 marked a new era for the entire United States. Not only did the 12 year reign of the Republicans end, a new glimmer of hope was in the air as Bill Clinton was elected to solve the economic crisis in the United States. Pro-choice activists came out to rally and protest for women's and ultimately civil rights.





Sung



Sung

— Choices —



Lawrence

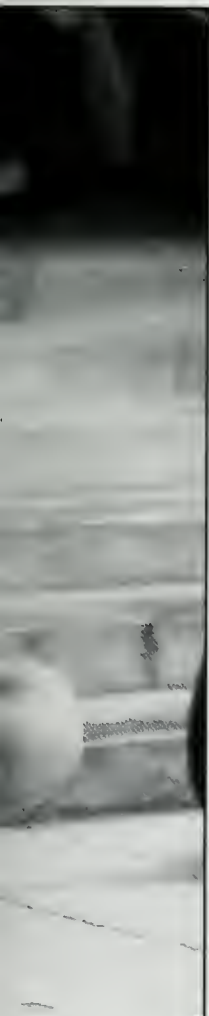


Interactions



Lawrence

—UCLA students are inevitably students of human nature. On a typical day they can be seen observing passersby, meditating, carrying on conversations, and of course, studying.



Lawrence



Lawrence



Lawrence





Royce



Granb



Granby

— Picturesque Royce Hall with its buttresses and engravings on its walls provides form and function through its architecture. It serves as the trademark building of UCLA while housing the foreign language department. Royce Hall is also a site of many concerts and special engagements.

Festival





Ivey

— Transforming Lot 32 into a colorful celebration, the African Student Union coordinated an impressive open market. The profits of *Peace in the Streets* went to the reconstruction of the Los Angeles community affected by the riots that broke out in April 1992 after the Rodney King verdict.



Ivey

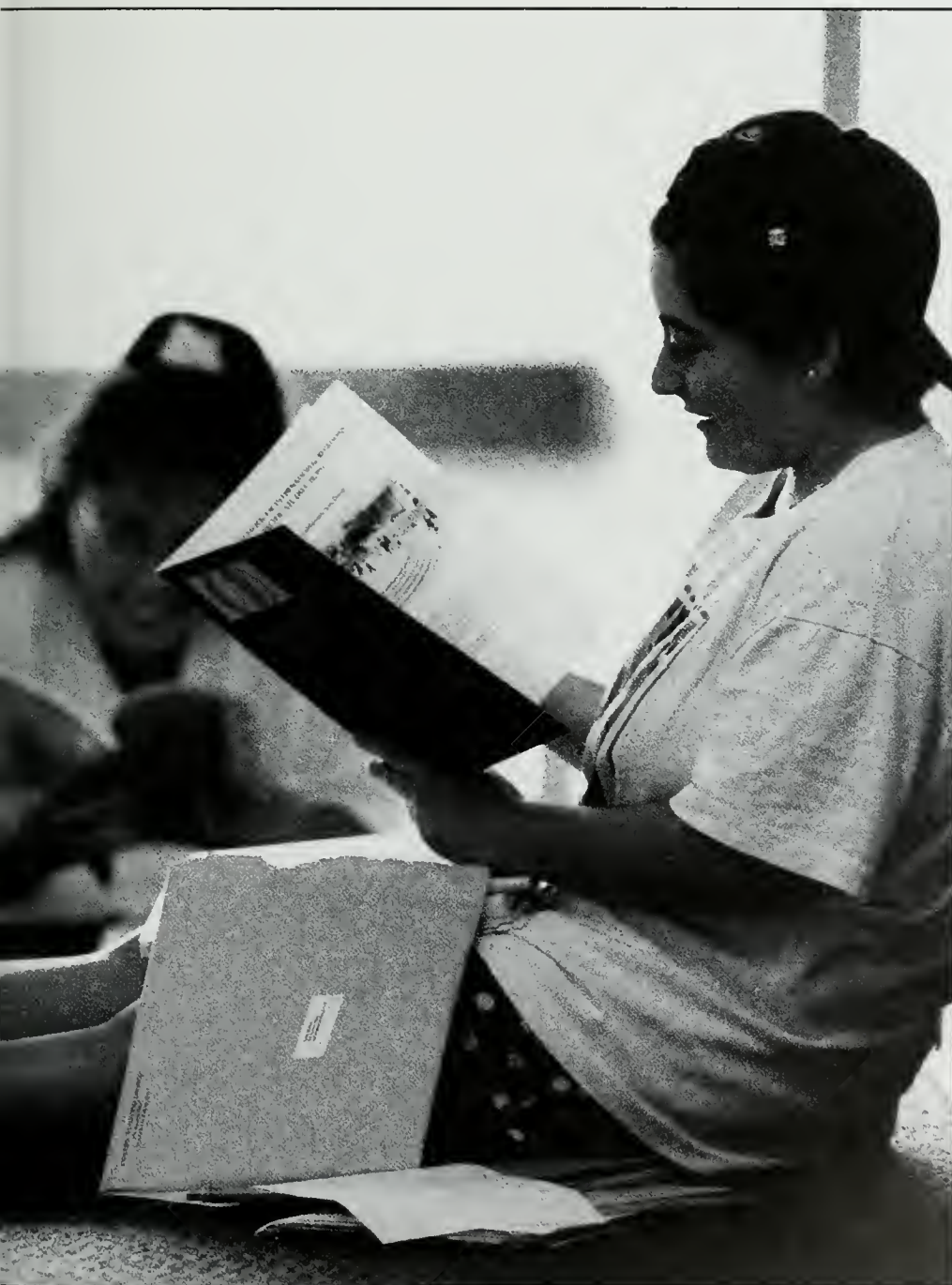


Ivey

Still Life



Granby



Sung

—Two balancing acts—a female statue in the Sculpture Garden and two students balancing the rigors of UCLA academia.



—Tents, closed walkways, detours, and temporary roads plagued the campus as the entire school underwent a facelift for a multitude of reasons. Towell gave the campus an entire new look as students learned alternative shortcuts to classes.





Myers

— Construction —

Moments





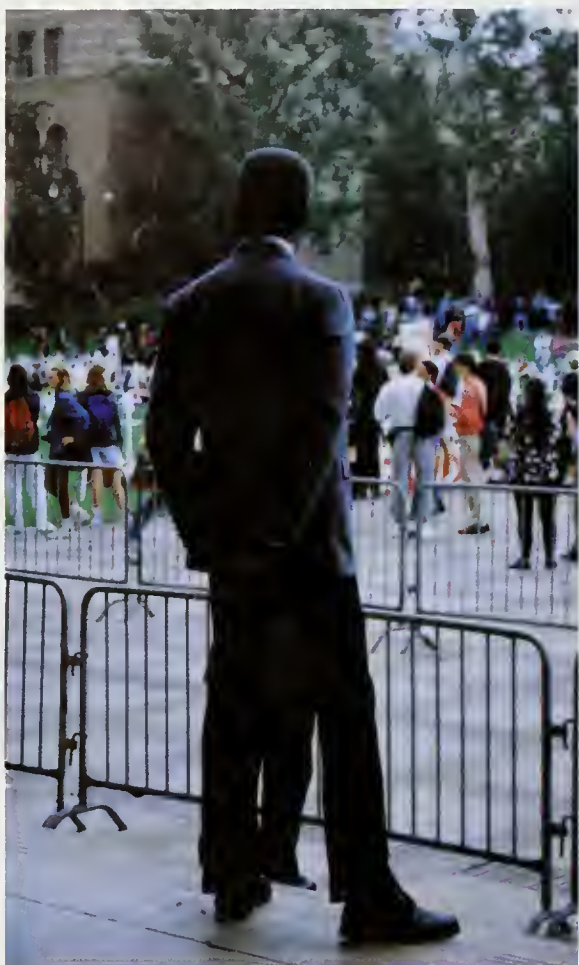
Sung



O'Neil

—Smile, you're on candid camera! Happy people and camera wielding enthusiasts provide our photographers with their own Kodak moments.

Protests



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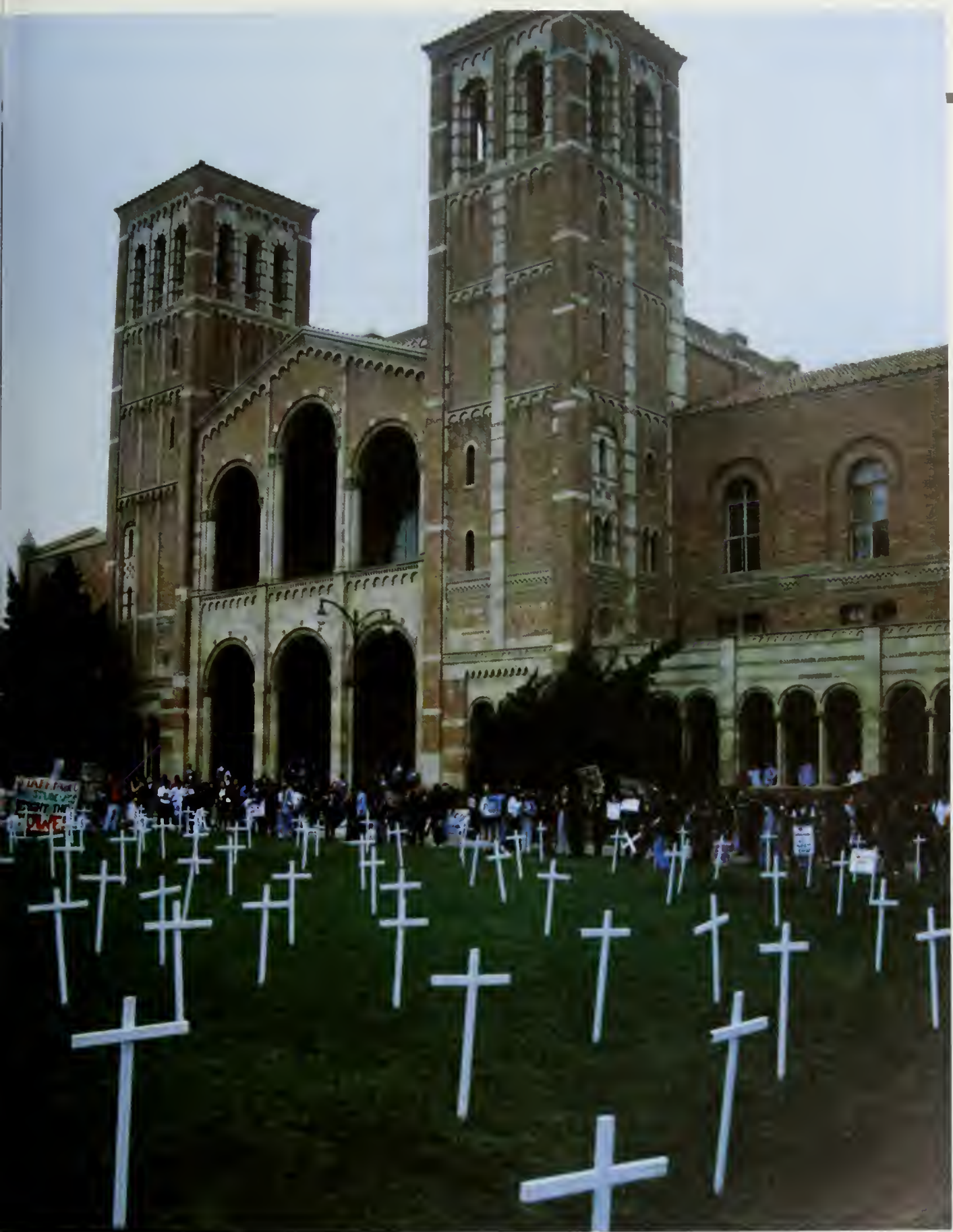


O'N

—Students suffered the economic burden of an increase in registration fees due to a major budget crisis this year. Furious with the administration, students protested the consequences of their mismanagement and lack of consideration. Also programs such as the design major faced the possibility of being closed down, while MEChA and its supporters held major protests fighting for a Chicana/o Studies department.



My



Granby





Armstrong

Bruin Walk

—Bruin Walk, one of the most important landmarks of UCLA, is the main thoroughfare on campus. A stroll down Bruin Walk exposes students to everything from noon concerts to incense-toting Hare Krishnas. Stretching from the dorms to the center of campus, Bruin Walk serves as both a path to class and an event update for Bruins.



Granby



Armstrong



courtesy Mardi Gras

—Due to the L.A. riots, Mardi Gras was cancelled last year. But the 1993 Mardi Gras Committee used the "extra year" to put on a spectacular, UCLA-wide philanthropy/social event: "Make it Happen Together."

Mardi Gras

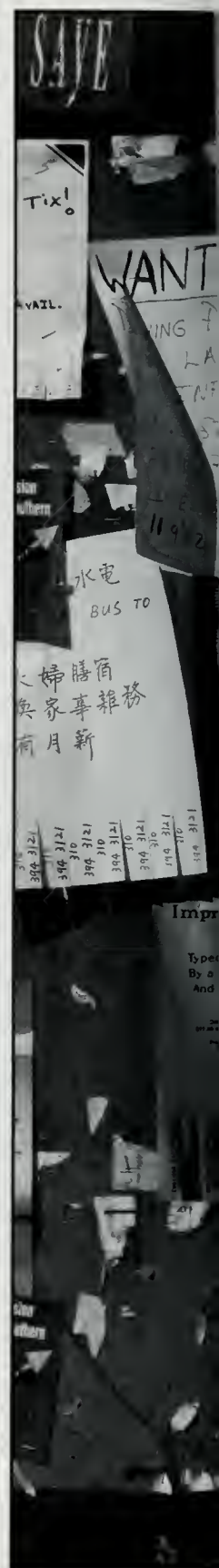




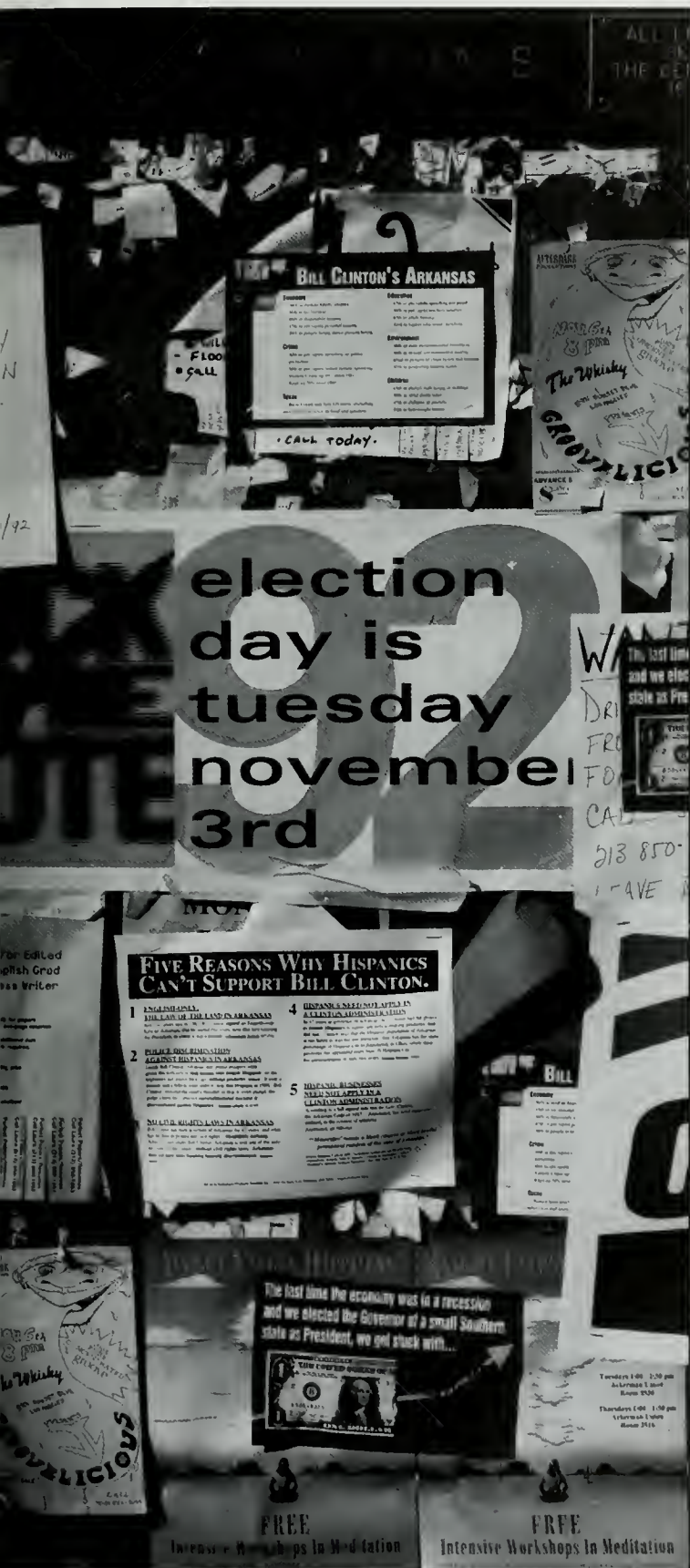
courtesy Mardi Gras



Granby



Propaganda



—P ropaganda accosts students every day. Most noticeable this year were bids for 1992 presidential election votes. They obviously worked because many Bruins showed up to "rock the vote." Cries for conservation, another popular issue on campus, appeared everywhere. This refillable UCLA mug subtly reminds us to "recycle and reuse."



Encore

*To the art, dance, food, and spirit
from us all, and for us all.*



SUSAN MARSHALL
& ARTHUR ARMIJO



CAPELLA
PRATENSIS

Lois Greenfield Center for the Arts



Center for the Arts

IAN McKELLEN
AS *RICHARD III*



Center for the Arts

*D*AWN *U*PSHAW



Center for the Arts

MIDORI



Don Hunstein/Center for the Arts



Bill Wright Center for the Arts

CALIFORNIA GENERATIONS



Charles Kennard/ Center for the Arts



Joe Wilson/ Center for the Arts

RUMILLAJTA



Center for the Arts

ENSEMBLE GURRUFIO



Center for the Arts



*H*UBBARD *S*TREET
*D*ANCE *C*OMPANY





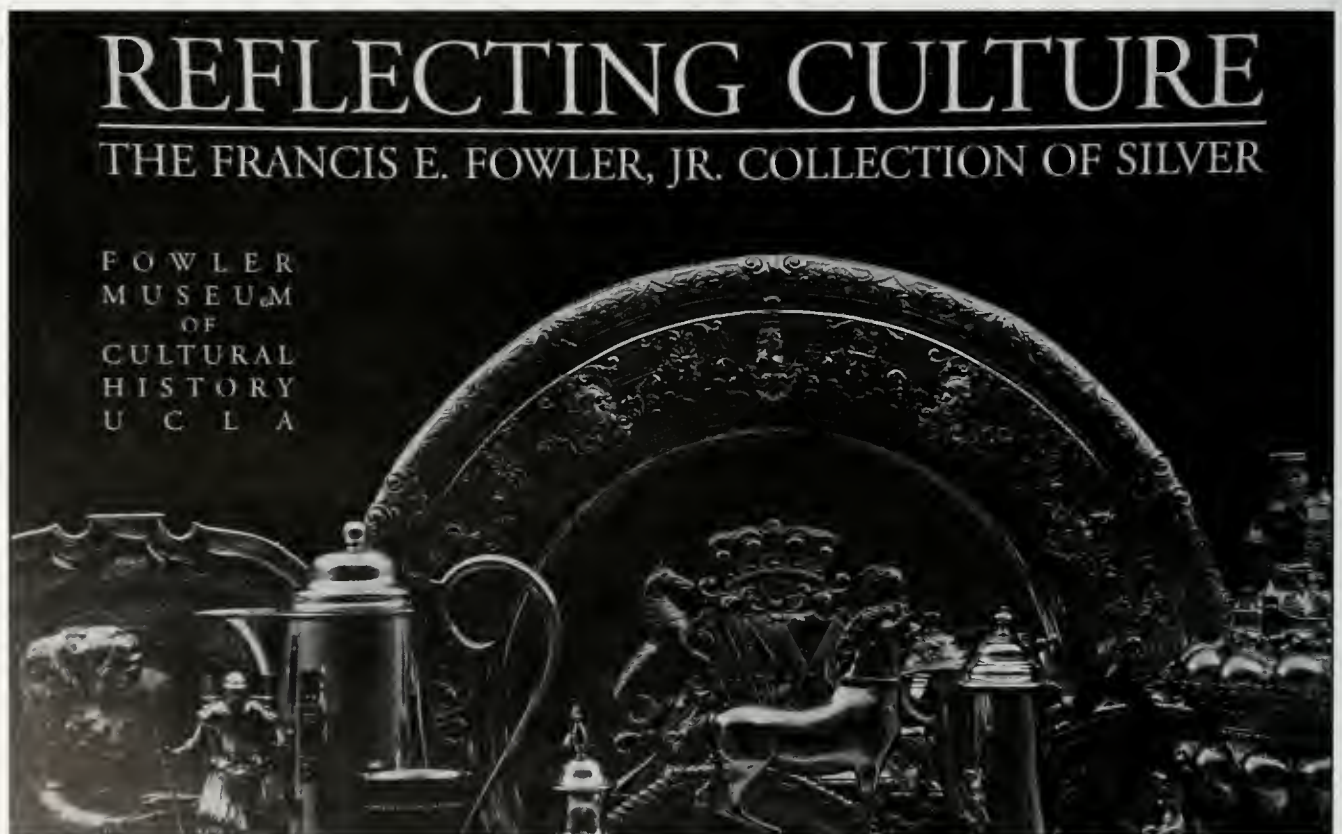
Center for the Arts

CHARLES *B*BROWN



Jorge Fatauros/Center for the Arts

REFLECTING CULTURE:
THE FRANCIS E. FOWLER, JR
COLLECTION OF SILVER

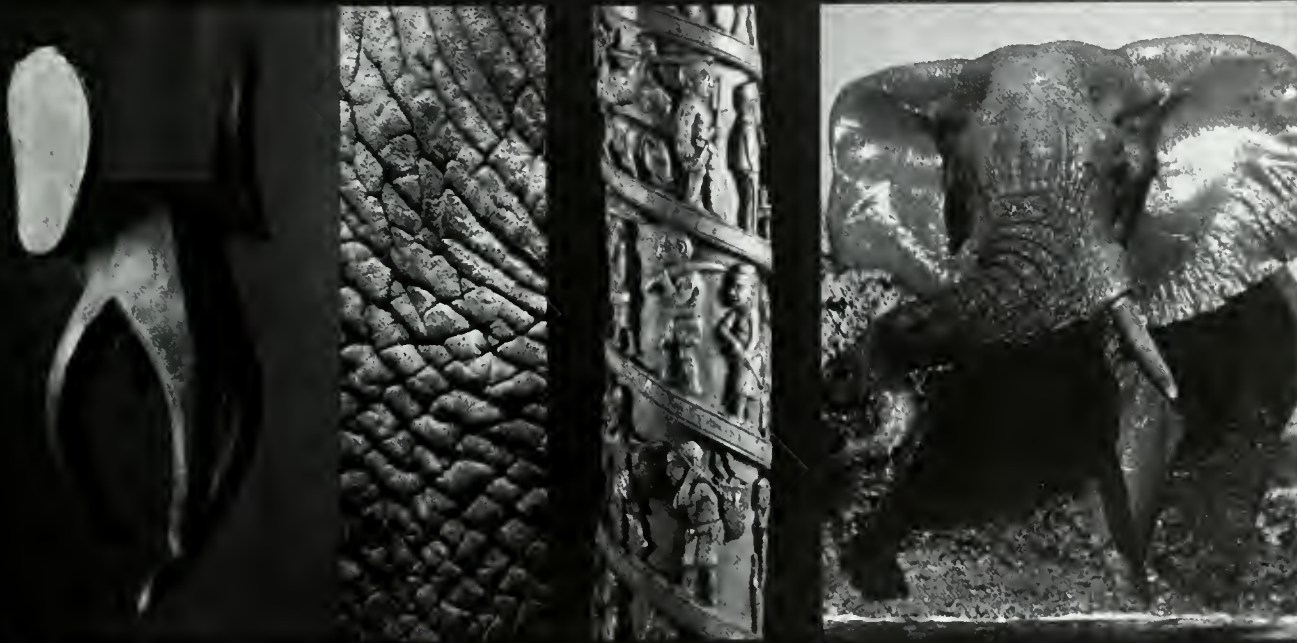


Fowler Museum of Cultural History

*E*LEPHANT:
*T*HE *A*NIMAL AND ITS *I*VORY
IN *A*FRICAN *C*ULTURE

ELEPHANT

THE ANIMAL AND ITS IVORY IN AFRICAN CULTURE



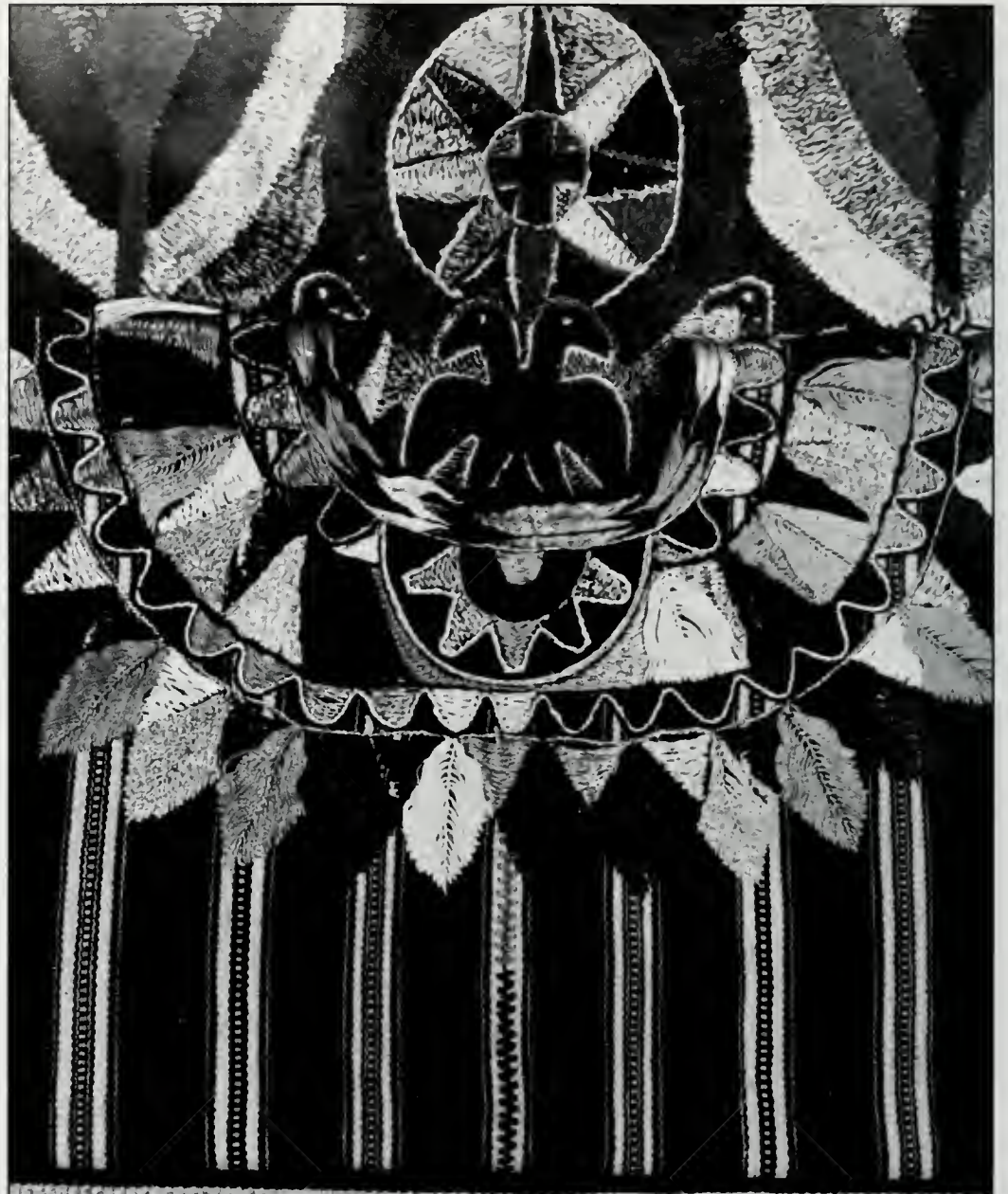
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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES



30 SEPTEMBER 1992
THROUGH 16 MAY 1993

Fowler Museum of Cultural History

THREADS OF IDENTITY:
MAYA COSTUME OF THE 1960s
IN HIGHLAND GUATEMALA



THREADS of IDENTITY

Maya Costume of the 1960s in Highland Guatemala

FOWLER MUSEUM of CULTURAL HISTORY • UCLA

30 September 1992 through 24 January 1993

THE JEROME LIONEL JOSS GALLERY INAUGURAL EXHIBITION

CERAMICS OF
ANCIENT *P*ERU

CERAMICS OF ANCIENT PERU



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THE LUCAS FAMILY GALLERY INAUGURAL EXHIBITION

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DUSTIN
HOFFMAN



Linda Lee/Campus Eve

MELANIE
GRIFFITH



Linda Lee/Campus Events

JONATHON
"SPIDER"
WILLIAMS



Mye

RISEN NATION

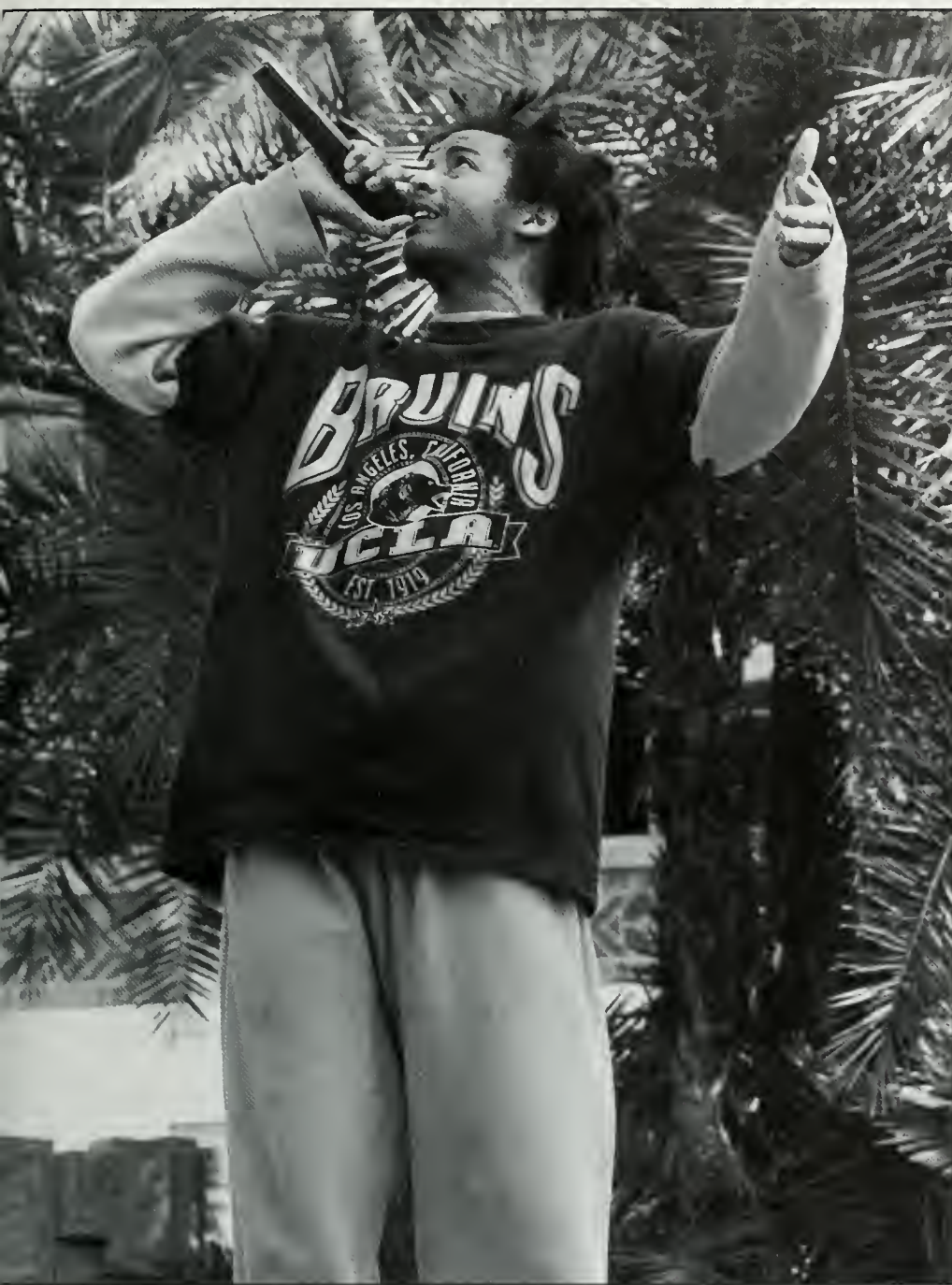


Armstrong

NATIVE COR



Alex De Robertis/Daily Bruin



Kristan Rich/Daily Bruin

*F*AR SIDE

MECCA NORMA



Audrey Lee/Daily Bruin

GROOVELICIOUS



Daily Bruin

DOWN BY LAW



John Chung/Daily Bru

EK-A-MOUSE



Daily Bruin

*JAZZ & REGGAE
FESTIVAL*



Ivey



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ROYAL WINNIPEG
BALLET



Center for the Arts

STARS OF THE
BOLSHOI *BALLET*



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ORCHESTRA



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*P*ERFORMANCE *G*ROUP



*P*HILIP *G*LASS



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Jack Mitchell/Center for the Arts



Jack Mitchell/Center for the Arts

ALVIN AILEY
AMERICAN *D*ANCE *T*HEATER



Jack Mitchell/Center for the Arts



Esthetic

To those that paint the world,
write of life, and share their dreams,
so that we may see.

The Cycle

My eyes follow
Shadows you left behind
When packing for freedom
In the pale light of the moon
Not knowing
Freedom meant solitude
Stifled in a room
With casual strangers
Who offer to light your cigarette
Who'd rather sear
Your ambition instead.

It's easy to forget, Love,
When chasing paper Barbies
Down dead end streets
Chasing illusions
In your sleepless sleep

Your face also wavers
In my collage
Beckoning occasionally
In a gesture of love
But time has dulled
Your eyes of rail
Your shadows are shelved
In my storage room
And I am ready for the game of men,
To die in the cycle
Again and again.

The Centerfold

Grainy photographs of endless legs
This is my body you violate
With smoldering eyes
With the tracing of your fingers --
Wandering hands, wandering eyes
Hugging the glossy pages
Like a cult religion.

Do you ever wonder what I'm thinking
As my back arches
As my soul cringes
As my eyelashes tremble with fear --
While the hot sticky lights
Rape my senses
While the towel slips down
Below my waist
I try to forget the little girl
Who wanted nothing except wealth, fame
And stars emblazoned with her stage name.

If I can bring her back again
I'll burn her stars
Erase her dreams
And I'll tell the child gently
While slitting her wrist
That sometimes it is better
To die than to live.

K r y s t n
L e e



18" x 24"

D a v i d
Hansen



18" x 24"



Mitchell "AIR" Butler

Steve
Chen



The Memory of Your Comfort Sustains Me

D o n n a
L y n n



18" x 14"
Blooming

I v a n a
Mladenovic

Gallery



16" x 20"
Spring

J. J. Green





Rudiments

*To those that lead in word, thought,
and deed, and lie uneasy,
wrestling with great questions,
so that we may take advantage
of the night.*

ESPAÑOL

Oxford
SQAAS

A HISTORY OF
THE ARAB PEOPLES

ALBERT
HOURANI

Basic Writings

USED

FROM SLAVERY TO FREEDOM

SIXTH EDITION

JOHN HOPE
ALFORD

USED

JOHN HOPE

SIXTH EDITION

USED

ESPAÑOL

SPANISH
LANGUAGE

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BUDGET CUTS

Students and teachers have been voicing their frustrations with the drastic budget cuts and rising registration fees in protests throughout the past school year. The expected budgetary crunch, predicted to affect all aspects of UCLA life, is drawing dissent from most of the student body, according to student leaders.

Many complain about shortfalls in the proposed 1993-94 budget that have forced the Regents to consider reducing enrollment and increasing registration fees by about \$605 for the 1993 to 1994 academic year. Decreases in state funding for the University of California are to blame for the campus cutbacks, say university officials.

Despite student protestors mourning what they call a lowering of quality education, UCLA Chancellor Charles Young has remained firm in this position to raise student fees. "I think there's no question fees are going up."

The budget crisis has forced cuts in almost every UCLA department, including significant reduction in the College of Letters & Sciences, which may result in the elimination or merging of several departments.

"There is a very serious problem with the reduction in staff personnel," says Herbert Morris, the college's provost. "This will especially hit hard in education programs."

A proposed 12 percent budget cut slated for this school year could force changes in the UCLA curriculum sooner than expected. Several departments, including the astronomy and physics programs, atmospheric sciences and the earth and space sciences programs, may be forced to combine, or face elimination altogether.

Additionally, life sciences, humanities, and social sciences face staff cuts (as much as 10 percent in some departments) that

many argue could seriously affect the quality of education at UCLA. However, "administrators defend the cuts, pointing to the decrease in the number of professors who are taking early retirement," says Vice Provost Carol Hartzog. "This will prevent the university from saving thousands of dollars on salaries for retiring professors."

However, students are unsympathetic to the administration's reasoning. "It is very unfair... to the university in general to so dramatically weaken the curriculum," says Professor Joseph Nagy, chairman of the folklore and mythology center, which faces elimination. The \$138,000 generated by such a closure would help offset the severe financial shortfalls of this year's budget, affirm university officials.

A telling symptom of the budget crisis is the possible elimination of the one-year foreign language requirement for students in the College of Letters & Sciences. This is only one of the drastic measures being considered by the UCLA Humanities division, which must meet its expected 1993-94 budget with \$1.3 million less than a year ago.

However, many students and professors question the wisdom of the cutbacks in education programs. They predict a fall in the status of the university because of the changes it has suffered at the hands of state budget directors.

"It limits what we have to learn...it gives us less that we're able to choose from," says Brock Edwards, a junior majoring in communication studies. "When they eliminate the availability of classes, they eliminate the availability of what we have to learn."

— contributed by Vicky Gomelsky



O'Dey



GREEK SOCIETY

Walking down Gayley, Landfair, or one of the other streets adjacent to the UCLA campus on a Thursday night would give any passerby a taste of Greek life.

They really know how to party!

But that's not all they do. They also contribute thousands of hours of community service, help strengthen school spirit and bring people closer on a campus of more than 35,000 people.

Maybe that's why they seem to be everywhere. Wherever one turns there seem to be kappas, alphas, deltas and sigmas. On sweatshirts, on flyers publicizing parties and on the pages of the Daily Bruin.

Fraternities and sororities have been around for almost two centuries and were first established at UCLA in the 1930s and 40s. They were created as organizations with idealistic and spiritual ideologies. However, with numerous social changes throughout the last fifty years, some have become more frivolous in nature.

While some people are fascinated with the Greeks and admire them; others fear them, seeing them as irresponsible and a threat to society. The Greek system prospered during the affluent 80's but has been under attack from people who believe that they are now filled with beer-guzzling, immoral jocks or dumb, superficial blondes. However, like all stereotypes, this is an inaccurate description. All Greeks sponsor different philanthropies and devote time to community service. They also make up a large population participating in spirit activities, such as Homecoming and Spring Sing. For many Greeks, their group means more than partying on Thursday nights. For them, the system promotes leadership, an emphasis on scholarship and academic excellence. The system also provides them with an invaluable alumni network and fosters friendship.

Some are claiming that the system is elitist and racist in nature because traditionally, fraternities and sororities here at UCLA were segregated. Fortunately, the picture has improved since then. Of the fifty-four groups, only a few are still specifically for Asian-Americans, Africans, or Caucasians.

Other than racism, fraternities have had to face the label of being sexists. Last year, when Phi Kappa Psi's songbook

containing sexually explicit lyrics was found, it caused a huge controversy and ruined the fraternity's image when local and national television news, newspapers, and the Daily Bruin brought it to the public's attention. Earlier this year, another songbook turned up. This one belonged to Theta Xi. The violent and sexually explicit lyrics, which promoted rape, murder, child-abuse, and homophobia, prompted officials to punish the fraternity by suspending it.

After a legal battle, the suspension was lifted. But Theta Xi's image was tarnished. Although they told the entire UCLA community that they had not made copies of the songbook recently and that the copy that was left at the Daily Bruin front desk was an old one whose date had been altered by hand, tons of letters and viewpoint pieces poured in. With titles like "Greek leadership shows scapegoats" and "For once, see yourselves through your victims' eyes," they tore at the entire Greek system for its insensitivity and immaturity.

However, Theta Xi has kept up its fight to prove to the world that they are not as evil as the media has portrayed them to be. As an organization, they have volunteered more than 3,000 hours of community service in the fall quarter of 1992 and are trying to do everything possible to show UCLA that they are not sexist, bigoted people.

"Greeks Against Rape" was a recent group started by the Inter-Fraternity Council to bring about some positive change, reduce the number of rapes which involve fraternity brothers, and also to ameliorate the image the fraternities have garnered over the recent news of sexist songbooks.

While the UCLA community tries to come to terms with the Greek system, the fraternities and sororities are themselves re-evaluating their role at an academic institution such as UCLA, hoping that they will soon sail past these troubled times.

But if you walk down Gayley Avenue any Thursday, you won't see any less of a party than a year, or a month ago... the Greeks are here to stay, for better or for worse. They say for the "better," hoping that skeptics will give them more time to prove their validity and existence as a benefit to society.

— contributed by Kash Sen

500 YEARS OF RESISTANCE

October 12, 1992 was the 500th anniversary of Cristobal Colon's landing on San Salvador. Around the world and at UCLA, the day was both celebrated and protested. "Newsweek" marked the famous voyage with a special edition characterizing the event as the collision between two worlds: the old and the new.

On campus the 500 Years of Resistance Coalition marked October 12 as "500 Years of Struggle" Day and held a rally in Westwood Plaza attended by hundreds of students and faculty. The Coalition included groups such as: American Indian Students Association, Movimiento Estudiantil, Chicanos de Azatlan, Asian Pacific Coalition, African Student Union, Latin American Students Association and Samahang Pilipino.

At the rally, the groups celebrated 500 years of survival for indigenous peoples in the Americas with a performance by the Latino rap group, "The Esoterics," a Zapoteca prayer, Native American dances and other events. Signs held aloft read "Columbus discovered America-not!" and "Who's the real wetback, Pilgrim?"

The Coalition penned a resolution endorsed by USAC that called for, among other points, a boycott of classes on October 12 and the immediate repatriation of all indigenous human remains and burial objects held by UCLA.

Campus officials maintained that they are following federal, state, and university policies mandating the return of all human skeletal remains. Chairman of the Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Repatriation, Harold Horowitz, answered the demands for an immediate return by saying that UCLA is already making an effort to return the remains as quickly as possible to those who have rightful claims. He insisted, "We have to take inventory and begin repatriation procedures. Repatriation comes pursuant to those procedures."

Many Native Americans saw this as a symbol of the ongoing disrespect already perceived towards indigenous people

and their culture. To many on campus this issue is spiritual and political. "A lot of these remains haven't completed their cycle of life. The spiritual mother earth owns them. They belong to the earth, which we are a part of and made of," said American Indian Students Association member Tim Sanchez.

The rally, demands for repatriation, and other events on October 12 proved to be the kickoff for an ongoing dispute on campus. Students differed on the issue in the hallways of Bunche Hall and in the cafeteria at Hedrick Hall. The context in which to place Columbus Day seemed to be the tip of the iceberg for many racial and cultural differences on campus. The day was made all the more relevant to Bruins due to this year's uproar over fraternity songbooks, the effort to establish a Chicano Studies Department, and the demands for more Asian languages. With events like these facing students everyday, the themes of October 12 were not abstract.

The Daily Bruin Viewpoint section became a battleground with articles such as "UCLA's White Males Get Too Much Blame" and "Thanks To Columbus, Our World Is Better Than Ever," countering the protesters. Letters to the editor came in supporting various positions. Ron Kagan commented, "A culture that gave rise to skyscrapers, heart transplants, and individual rights is better than one that gave rise to tepees, witch doctors, and blind obedience to mindless tribal rituals and taboos." Brian Belski maintained, "I am not saying it is right for the curriculum to be this way, but there is no way to teach everybody, everything." And one article in the Bruin titled "500 Reasons for Resistance" became a particular point of contention.

With combined Native American/Chicano/Latino enrollment currently at 20.7 percent of all students and rising, October 12 will probably not go unnoticed at UCLA ever again.

— contributed by Elizabeth Escobedo





PRESIDENTIAL

ELECTION

This is the story of three men named George, Bill, and Ross. Each of these men saw that America was heading towards a future of economic shambles and catastrophe. Each of these men felt that he knew the best way to breathe life back into America. George felt that by helping the rich people, the good times would trickle down, and soon everyone would be happy. Ross felt that what America needed was an old-fashioned dose of business "know-how" to revive the staggering economy. Bill felt that the people of America had had enough, and the time was nigh to bring the mechanisms of the government back down to the people.

These three men spent an unprecedented amount of money on campaigns, slogans, television spots, and advertisement. Truly, this election was a media blitzkrieg upon the public. The election also saw mud flying freely between the three camps, keeping the air alive with subtle innuendo and outright slander. In the end November came, and the people flocked to the booths to cast their votes.

And yes, this election was a break in the trends as droves of people came out of their shells to partake in the democratic system. Bush had, in four years, shown us that he could win a war, oust a dictator, and reduce nuclear armaments, but it seemed that he had forgotten about his own people. Many people doubted Perot for his inexperience in the field of politics. And Clinton?

Well, most people just loved Bill.

With an overwhelming majority of the electoral vote, and a confirming majority of the popular vote, the people of America voted Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton as the next President of the United States. The Democratic victory marked the end of a twelve year Republican reign in the Oval Office.

However, not everyone feels that Clinton is the man for the job.

"This gives an opportunity for four years to show that the Republican way is the way to do it," says Jared Falvo, vice chairman of Bruin Republicans.

Still other students felt that the sincerity of Perot made him stand above even the best politician.

"In all the debates I liked what Perot said the most. He's the most sincere. He doesn't promise he's going to do everything. He can improve the economy," says junior Kevin Castillo.

In choosing the next president, foremost on people's minds were the state of the national economy, social programs, and the declining state of the educational system. For most people, the answer to these problems was Bill Clinton, who took 59% of the student vote here at UCLA, from 90% of voting students.

On his agenda, Clinton promises to expedite the conversion of defense firms to other types of research and development, begin aggressive environmental clean up, restore riot-torn Los Angeles, and focus on educational standards in America. Many feel that if Clinton can fulfill these promises, California's economy will benefit greatly.

"This (victory) means more definite changes and a more domestically focused government which will spend more time dealing with the (internal) problems of the country," says Daren Higa, a fourth-year math major.

Still, the proof of a great president is not in his campaign promises (if that were so, we would only have great presidents), but the sign of greatness is what this new president does once he's behind the desk, in the White House.

This election year was swept with the spirit of change. And although there could only be one winner, the general mood of the country seems content with the change that has been made.

As put by sophomore Ryan Damon, "Right now everyone is down. I don't know how much power the president has, but maybe (Clinton) can change the country's momentum."

And from Larry Williams, a graduate student, "Bill Clinton is young, and he is going to make us young again. When Kennedy died, someone said that we will never be young again. Now I think Bill Clinton can do that for us."

— contributed by Ken Hung & Chantel Loo



DEATH OF

DESIGN

"I've learned so much from this department," said Tim Webster, a fifth year design major. "They don't teach you what to think. They teach you how to think."

The department which Webster refers to is the troubled and discordant design department at UCLA's School of the Arts, which has graduated many talented artists and designers. The role of the department is to promote creative thinking as well as to give the students the proper skills to enter the intense competition inherent in the design field. Up until now, the design department has been successful in fulfilling its role. However, it is no wonder now that after UCLA's announcement of admission suspensions, the design majors feel very passionately about the other department's educational role in their lives.

"It's not fair to let students into a program that isn't a viable program," explains Claudia Chapman, coordinator of the Council on Undergraduate Courses and Curricula. "The reason behind the suspension is due to complications arising from the budget cuts, as well as problems with past leadership in the department." "The design department has had a history of problems with its curriculum, hiring, and scheduling," admitted Robert Blocker, Dean of the School of the Arts. Unfortunately, budget cuts, now coupled with these internal problems, have caused the department to consider discontinuing the major.

Some feel that the university has gone to an extreme and is doing a great disservice to its students by even considering this option.

"The university knows that the department is having problems so they feel that the budget cuts won't matter to a department that is already dying," says fourth year design major Kasra Kamooneh. At a time when the university needs to support the department, it is doing exactly the opposite, Kamooneh adds.

Since UCLA is the only campus in the state system that offers the design major, the elimination of the department inevitably affects the decisions of UC-bound aspiring design majors of the future. To the design majors now, the elimination of design also creates problems in their lives. Students are also beginning to fear that the elimination of the major will reduce the value of their degree, although Blocker assures them otherwise.

"I'm concerned with the credibility my degree will have,"

voices fourth year design major Tim Richards.

Not surprisingly, the idea that UCLA design department may not exist by the end of the year has many design students angry and concerned. Many feel that the design department should be and could be salvaged if only the university would take definite actions to ensure the major's survival. Furthermore, many feel that a lack of effective leadership and a general indifference from the School of Arts are the main causes that led to the deterioration of the department.

These concerns were visibly voiced by design majors throughout the year. In the fall of 1992, they took action. In mid-October, dressed in black robes that covered their face and body, several students carried banners mourning the "death of the university." Students fearing that the university would allow the department to die of attrition, as it did with the Journalism department a decade ago, attended the march, feeling that it was the only way to get the university officials' attention.

The concerns of the 180 design majors at UCLA have not gone unnoticed. The School of Arts began reconstructive measures in the fall of 1992. In early October, the department appointed the Associate Dean of the School of the Arts, Bill Hutchinson as the department chairman, the third appointee for the position in the past two years. "They felt that the dean would be the most qualified person to deal with departmental problems. We can't hire a new chair until we've personally dealt with the problem ourselves," affirms Hutchinson.

The design department fights against the clock, however. The suspension will be removed in November 1993, and the department hopes that by then it will be in working order. If in that time, the department cannot solve its problem, the university will vote on discontinuation of the major.

— contributed by Tiva Hanjan



CAMPUS CONSTRUCTION

Many of UCLA's students can be heard commenting that the university trademark, Royce Hall, should be changed to pictures of construction. They say virtually any campus building will do, considering the myriad of renovations and additions currently being raised. We, as students, need not be fatalistic. We fund a portion of construction through our registration fees. That is why students placed a "Student Service Master Plan" on the spring ballots concerning student-funded projects. Other resources that students can use to voice their opinions are: The Construction Information Committee, the Public Commissioner's Committee and the Emergency Construction Complaint Hotline. The Public Commissioner's Committee, still in development, proposes to create a panel of students who can give direct input about their campus. "Students have power to say: we are students and we have a voice," Matt Weathers insists, Facilities Commissioner of Undergraduate Student Association. "Construction is more complicated than people imagine—due to funding, labor laws, environmentalists and the California legislature. It is very hard for students to understand the difficulties in putting a building up. It often takes up to eight years to complete such a project."

Seismic renovations, mostly in Kerckhoff Hall, Ackerman Student Union and Powell Library, comprise the majority of campus construction areas. According to Jason Reed, executive director of ASUCLA, "The expansion projects of Kerckhoff and Ackerman will receive funding from an increase of \$131 per student for 27 years."

In defense of some construction Weathers adds "Seismic renovations must be implemented... people will die if they are not."

Reed continues, "In the event of an earthquake, Ackerman's floor would become separated from its columns and the building would collapse. It would fall like a deck of cards, and Kerckhoff would crumble."

Fire and safety renovations are also included in UCLA's goal for a more secure campus. Once pitch black, Bruin Walk, Royce, Powell, and Kerckhoff are now lit. An occasional couple may have preferred these dark areas, but today, because of added lights from safety renovations, women and men can more safely walk home alone.

Asbestos removal is another extension of the renovations. Asbestos inhalation occurs after walls and ground are penetrated, therefore all existing asbestos must be encapsulated before any construction begins. This will also be helpful in the case of an earthquake because airborne particles will not be able to enter students' lungs.

Additions and upgrades also fall under the heading of construction. Ackerman Student Union will receive new food facilities, computer infrastructure upgrading and bookstore expansion in future years. The UCLA Medical Center has constructed a \$12 million housing facility for patients and their families. And the radiology department is adding new examination rooms and equipment to replace small and outdated machines.

Campus construction may seem like a never-ending inconvenience to students, but at one time, Bruins held sit-ins because buildings on the campus were unsafe. Previous students gave us a voice and the foundation for change. Finally, this year some of these concerned voices were heard.

—contributed by Amanda Daniels & Vivian Huang

—RODNEY— —KING—

Almost two years after Rodney King was beaten on a suburban Lake View Terrace street, four Los Angeles police officers stand accused of federal civil-rights charges in U.S. District Court. Here's a chronology of events related to the case and the federal trial.

March 3, 1991: Rodney King is beaten by Los Angeles police after a chase that ends in Lake View Terrace. Much of the beating is captured on home video by an amateur cameraman from the balcony of his condominium. *March 5:* After the video is broadcast on a local television station, the FBI opens an investigation into the officers' conduct, which is condemned by Mayor Tom Bradley and civil-rights groups. Chief Daryl F. Gates pledges a full investigation. *March 15:* The Los Angeles County grand jury indicts the four officers in his beating on charges of excessive force. *March 26:* The four officers plead not guilty to felony charges. *May 7:* Gates fires Officer Timothy Wind and orders the three other indicted officers, Sgt. Stacey Koon and Ted Briseno, suspended without pay pending departmental Board of Rights hearings. *July 19:* Gates agrees to endorse the search for a new police chief and announce his retirement as soon as his successor is chosen. *July 23:* An appeals court orders the trial moved out of Los Angeles County, saying that potential jurors had been "infected" by political fallout from the incident.

March 5, 1992: One year and two days after the beating, prosecutors deliver opening statements in the Rodney King beating trial. *April 16:* After a months-long search, Philadelphia Police Commissioner Willie L. Williams is formally named as the police chief-designate to replace Daryl Gates. Williams starts July 1. *April 22:* Jurors begin deliberations. *April 29:* Jurors acquit the officers of 10 of 11 charges. The verdicts trigger the worst rioting in Los Angeles in 27 years. Bradley and other civic leaders appeal for calm. *April 29-May 1:* Rioting sparked by the acquittals, and extending from South Central Los Angeles to Pacoima, kills more than 50 people and leads to widespread destruction. A dusk-to-dawn curfew is imposed. *May 1:* President Bush, in a televised national address, said he is stunned by the acquittals and orders the department into "high gear on its own independent criminal investigation." *May 2:* Department of Justice officials announce they have seated a

federal grand jury in a civil-rights investigation of officers involved in the King beating. *May 2:* Bradley names Peter Ueberroth to head Rebuild L.A., which will enlist businesses, government leaders and the community to reconstruct the city. *June 28:* Gates steps down; Williams takes over as new LAPD chief. *August 5:* All four police officers are indicted by a federal grand jury on civil-rights charges. *September 18:* His office criticized for its handling of the first trial, District Attorney Ira Reiner announces he will not seek reelection, clearing the way for Gil Garcetti, his former chief deputy, to assume the post. *October 21:* The Webster Commission, investigating police response during the Los Angeles riots, concludes that the city was woefully unprepared and called for sweeping change to prepare for future emergencies. *November 12:* In a blow to federal prosecutors, a judge denies a government request that would allow them to introduce evidence at trial of prior misconduct by three of the four LAPD officers.

January 14, 1993: With tensions expected to rise during the federal trial, LAPD Chief Williams asks city officials for more than \$1 million to equip officers with riot gear including rubber bullets and tear-gas grenades. *January 18:* Trucker Reginald Denny—who was pulled from his truck and beaten during the Los Angeles riots—tells a national television audience he harbors no malice toward his attackers but wants to see justice done. Three men are charged with attempted murder in his beating. *January 22:* Completing its internal hearings, an LAPD disciplinary board cleared a Foothill Division officer of allegations that he failed to intervene in King's beating but found him guilty of failing to report misconduct. *January 22:* The coroner's office raises the official death toll of the riots to 53 with the death of a North Hollywood man who was beaten the first night of violence. *February 25:* Opening statements are delivered in the federal Rodney King beating trial. *March 9:* Testifying for the first time, Rodney King tells federal jurors he was "just trying to stay alive" as police beat and kicked him while taunting him with racial slurs. *April 10:* The eight-man, four-woman federal jury begins deliberations. *April 16:* A federal court jury finds Koon guilty of allowing King's rights to be violated. Powell was convicted of violating King's rights. The jury acquitted Briseno and Wind.

—contributed by Los Angeles Daily News



World Wide Photos



Wide World Photo

WORLD EVENTS

The year's major events in the world seem to all have one binding theme; that of strife and turmoil. The starving children of Somalia, the war-torn streets of Bosnia-Herzegovina, and the crumbling state of the Russian economy clearly paid tribute to a year of social unrest and a need for change.

—Ruled by the Gun—

Long before the U.S. military intervention, U.S. media had already been involved in the Somalian situation. Pictures of starving families and children were displayed on the national and local news. In addition to the sorry state of social affairs, the government of Somalia was also being rocked back and forth in which the lack of leadership lead to a fight for control of the country. These competing factions were headed by warlords who sought control through military power and skirmishes in the streets of the capital, Mogadishu. Soon, it seemed that every man in the country, although lacking in food, was not lacking in guns or ammunition. At this point of growing tensions and passions, the United Nations sent a peace keeping force to Somalia to stabilize the situation enough to allow relief supplies to reach the hungry. United States military intervention, however, was widely criticized as a product of over-zealous media attention. Operation: Restore Hope, however, went ahead, and U.S. Marines landed on the beaches of Mogadishu (amidst a flurry of flashbulbs, cameras, and reporters) to try to salvage a country "ruled by the gun."

—Nationalism—

In Europe, the flames of nationalism and religious fervor were once again lit. The place was Bosnia-Herzegovina, a small country between Yugoslavia and Croatia, which is populated by three main cultural groups: Croatians, Serbians, and Muslims. Feelings of nationalism tore the country, with each group claiming the land for themselves. Tales of torture and death camps circulated throughout the country and the world, fanning the flames of cruelty.

A holy war between the denominations of Greek Orthodoxy, Roman Catholic, and Islam also erupted. The small country was so torn by the fighting, that the United Nations was again prompted to take action. A United Nations

peace-keeping force, however, was not as warmly welcomed in Bosnia-Herzegovina, as it was in Somalia. The United Nations plan to make peace in Bosnia-Herzegovina was to split the country into ten sections, with each faction governing three of the sections, and the tenth section to be equally governed by the three groups. The warring groups, however, were opposed to United Nations' mediation of their situation.

—Miraculously Dangerous—

Russia, a country steeped in a long history of bloody revolutions, fascist governments, and economic failure, underwent yet another change this year. The collapse and disintegration of Mikhail Gorbachev's Soviet Union provided the momentum for Boris Yeltsin to become Russia's popularly elected president. But, in general, Yeltsin's job is not envied, for he is the spearhead of a three-way revolution of a decades-old system. Russia has changed from a totalitarian state to a democracy, from a command economy to a free market, and from a multinational empire, to a nation state.

Specifically, Yeltsin's main problem is paradoxical. In order to provide the government with the machinery to implement a democracy, Yeltsin must use power in an undemocratic fashion. Yeltsin also discovered, like Gorbachev, that his power is much more paper, and much less action, as he fought against his opponents in Parliament. Many people fear that if Yeltsin is allowed to use this power to create a democracy, he will end up creating yet another totalitarian state. The main concern with most people was and is the alarming inflation rate of about 1000% per year. Citizens draw parallels between Russia's inflation and the runaway inflation in Germany that provided a fertile breeding ground for Hitler's "doctrine of hate."

The future of Russia is a race between the success of Yeltsin's new policies, and the growing influence of his opponents. Many countries, including the U.S., see the potential danger to the world economic system if Russia is to fall back to Communism. To combat this, help in the form of economic aid could be one solution in aiding the fledgling democracy struggle through its growing pains.

—contributed by Ken Hung

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John Cage, one of the inventors of performance art dies. He influenced composers from Philip Glass to Yoko Ono & painters like Jasper Johns & Robert Rauschenberg.

The Woody Allen-Mia Farrow scandal breaks. Allen files for custody of 3 of their children while Farrow counters that Allen molested their adopted child, Dylan. Bush ships

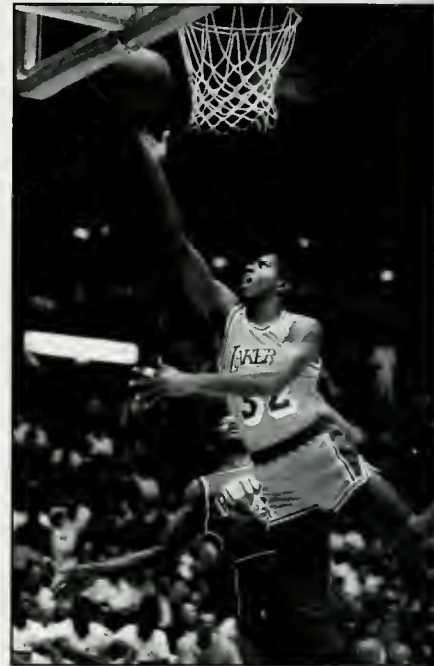
food to Somalia to aid the 1.5 million starving people. Alaska's 11,000 foot Mount Spurr erupts for the second time in 1992, much ash is left behind in the seaport town of Anchorage. 1,000+ neo-Nazis riot in

Germany for the expulsion of foreigners. Hurricane Andrew hits southern Florida & Louisiana leaving 33 dead 300,000 homeless. 25,000 couples from 120 different countries

marry simultaneously in Seoul, South Korea, by the Unification Church's Reverend Sun Myung Moon. U.S. & Gulf War allies ban flight of Iraqi planes over southern Iraq.

Barbara McClintock, a Nobel Prize winning genetic scientist dies at 90 years of age.

Anthony Perkins of Psycho fame dies at 60 years, 2 years after he is diagnosed with AIDS.



Censorship in school libraries increases which targets books such as Nobel Prize winner John Steinbeck's *Of Mice And Men* for its "anti-Christian content" and Madeleine L'Engle's *A Wrinkle In Time* for its "new-age content and mystical theme."

Hurricane Iniki hits the Hawaiian island of Kauai leaving four dead. NASA launches its 50th shuttle

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voyage, the "Endeavor." United Nations votes to expel Yugoslavia.

Ross Perot re-enters the presidential election race. Three way

debates are planned between Bush, Clinton, and Perot. The debates tour

through several major cities and are televised nationally. President

Bush's veto on the Cable Rates Bill is overturned by Congress — the first

time one of Bush's veto's has been overturned. The 500th anniversary of Columbus' "discovery" of America is commemorated

by protests against the European domination of Native American cultures. Three-way presidential debate teams hit the road.

Boris Yeltsin reveals to the world Soviet atrocities committed in the past. Among those disclosed were the transcripts of

conversations before the downing of the Korean Airlines plane. Jack W. Peltason is inaugurated as the 16th president of the

Universities of California. The Toronto Blue Jays win the World Series, becoming the first Canadian team to do so. The

Metrolink Rail System opens in Los Angeles. One billion dollars is donated to Project: Rebuild LA. The Food and Drug

Administration approves a controversial new form of birth control, an injection for females

which is effective for up to three months. Magic Johnson retires again from the world

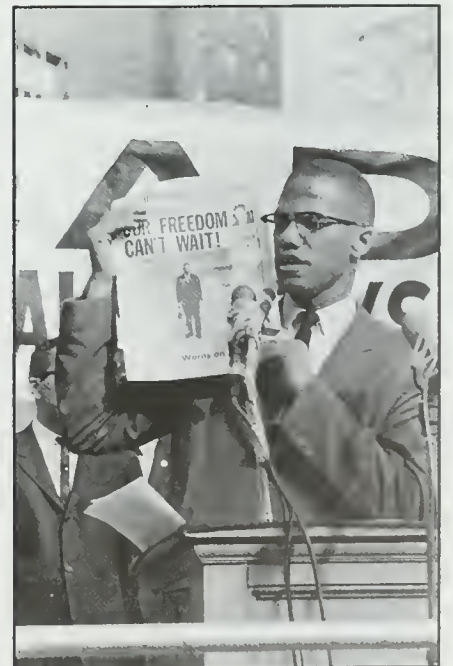
of professional basketball. Clinton wins the presidential election with a plurality of votes.

Friday the 13th...*Dracula* opens in theaters everywhere. Peltason announces that reg fees

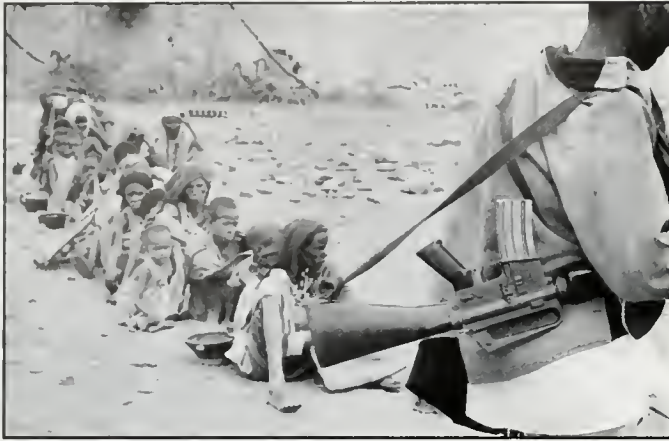
will be raised to over \$1000 per quarter starting the next fall quarter. KENO, a new

ottery, opens in California. Spike Lee's *Malcolm X* opens in Westwood where security

s beefed up as policemen patrol the streets to ward off anticipated trouble. 20,000 U.S.



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troops are sent to Somalia in Operation: Restore Hope. President-Elect Clinton selects his team to restore the U.S.'s economy. The team of seven is made up of 2 women and 5 men. Four of the members are businessmen/women. Thirty-four Cuban refugees commandeered a tourist helicopter flight to Miami, Florida in the biggest defection from

Cuba in recent years. New California State Laws take effect on the first of January which includes the Mandatory Motorcycle Helmet Law which incurs a fine of \$100 if not followed. Also, vehicle registration fees increase for each car, and cigarette makers are prohibited from handing out free samples in public areas. California State Governor Pete Wilson proposes a \$60.2 billion state budget for 1992-93. Employer incentives create a shift towards car-pooling in January. It was found that 70% of car poolers continue to car pool after these incentives were taken away. A contract for the manufacture of automated Los Angeles Green Line Railway cars is signed with a Japanese firm. Mother Teresa receives a pledge from doctors and nurses of Scripps



Memorial Hospital, in San Diego, to set up a volunteer network of mobile medical clinics for the poor in Tijuana, Mexico. The "condom" for women wins support with an FDA panel, although is not officially approved in the United States. At this time it has been approved in Switzerland, Britain and France. The Senate okays a bill to regulate cable television rates. Russian President Boris Yeltsin talks to President Bush at the United Nations at the first Security Council Summit. The council's new doctrine protects human rights everywhere, the opposite of its former "hands off" policy. Jack Kevorkian, also

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known as "Dr. Death," is arrested for allowing two chronically ill women to use his suicide machine. Defense officials from the United States and the Commonwealth of Independent States draw up a plan to bury warheads of the former Soviet Union. Authorities arrest 29 people after a two year federal undercover investigation reveals the biggest



wildlife slaughter in Alaskan history with poachers collecting walrus ivory and various animal hides. FDA panel rejects a complete ban on silicone gel implants. It is

recommended that the implants be reserved for reconstructive surgery only. Kristi

Yamaguchi, of Fremont, California, wins the gold medal for figure skating in the Winter

Olympics. A cult leader barricades a warehouse in Waco, Texas, claiming that he is the

"next Messiah." From Florida to Maine, the entire east coast is swamped in what has come

to be known as the "storm of the century." Hillary Clinton's health care program comes

up with various ways to reform the health care system. Mardi Gras celebrates its 52nd anniversary with the theme "Make

it Happen — Together." The charity event is a success despite being

closed in 1992 because of the uprisings following the Rodney King

verdict in April 1992. The number of four-year seniors graduating

have increased over the years. As graduates bid farewell, the returning

students prepare themselves for increased fees in the 1993 fall quarter.





courtesy Gloria Molina

GLORIA

MOLINA

Amidst the jungle of high-rises in the heart of downtown Los Angeles Gloria Molina has rocked the notion of "government as usual" from the eighth floor of one of these buildings.

Molina upset the tide of Southern California politics by being the first Hispanic in 116 years to be elected in 1991 to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors—and the first woman.

She has earned many firsts. Molina was the first Latina to be elected to the California State Legislature of the 56th district in 1982 and the first to sit on the Los Angeles City Council in 1987.

Molina did not achieve these positions easily. She fought for them with the tenacity for which she is famous.

The County Board of Supervisors had blocked women and Hispanics from the board for many years. In 1981, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Department of Justice sued the County Board of Supervisors for intentionally excluding Hispanics from the board by the way they drew the districts. The federal judge ruled against the county and called for an election in the newly drawn district.

Molina ran for the office of supervisors against her former boss, then assemblyman Art Torres (D-56th), in the newly drawn first supervisory district and won in 1991. Her tough and uncompromising style of politics attracted voters throughout her political career. And that is what the voters wanted.

She ran for the California Assembly in 1982. And she discovered that many of the male politicians that she had helped in the past thought a woman should not run. "That did motivate me," she said in a *Washington Post* interview in 1987. "That made me very determined."

Her determination won her the office. There she earned the respect of many of her constituents while losing many politicians as allies because of her uncompromising principles and by opposing a new state prison in East Los Angeles.

The organized male-dominated Latino political group had historically excluded women from the Los Angeles City Council. Despite this, Molina won.

In 1982, her political career began when she worked as an

aide to Torres, as deputy director of the San Francisco office of the Health and Human Services Department under former President Jimmy Carter. She also served as Southern California deputy to Assembly Speaker Willie Brown the same year.

Molina was raised in Pico Rivera and Montebello. Her parents were farm workers who struggled to keep the family fed and happy. The first of 10 children born to Mexican-American parents, Molina had always known conflict.

She had always wanted a career in fashion design. But she took a job as a legal secretary to help the family after her father was injured in an accident. She attended Rio Hondo and East Los Angeles Colleges from 1966 to 1968. And she fought for increased minority enrollment in community colleges and against the Vietnam War. From resolving conflicts between her two sisters at University of California, Irvine, and her parents, she has learned the art of mediation. In her community, a father may refuse to allow his daughter to go away to college. "But you cannot approach him with anger and confront him," she said in a *Washington Post* interview in 1987.

Her childhood experiences had given her the perserverance that she needed to achieve all of these accomplishments. And her trademark red suit has become a familiar sight in Los Angeles politics.

This belief has allowed her to oppose fellow politicians, knowing that she would lose their support. But she has always believed that her first responsibility was to the people, not to her colleagues or her campaign.

Many people have been speculating that Molina will run for the office of mayor when Mayor Tom Bradley steps down from office in 1993. But that all-familiar red suit won't be in the big office in Downtown Los Angeles with the placard reading "Mayor".

She announced in 1992 that she will not be running for the top spot. She said that she feels she can do more for the people in her present position. She has always wanted to be in touch with the community, not a career politician.

—contributed by Murat Ozgur

ELAINE

CHU

James Chu has only letters and phone calls on which to envision the tremendous success of his daughter, Elaine, the Internal Vice President of UCLA. Elaine Chu's greatest wish is that her father, a former professor at both Taiwanese and American universities, could see her in her "environment." James Chu is involved in politics and it is from him that Elaine draws much of her strength. Although her father is thousands of miles away, Chu fondly says, "Dad can look at things in different perspectives, always objectively. The pressure of his job is much greater than that which I face, yet he is always able to remain calm under fire."

The life of Elaine Chu is certainly one of vibrant experiences and optimistic views of the world. Born in Taiwan, she and her family, which consists of her father, mother, and older sister, moved to Chico, California, where James Chu was a professor of mass communication and journalism at Chico State University. After the sixth grade, Chu and her family moved back to Taiwan where she attended a private, Catholic school administered by Pilipino nuns. However, within a few years, the Chus moved back to Chico, then back to Taiwan, in time for Elaine's senior year at Tapei American School. While at Taipei, Chu's academic and activity records remained impeccable. She was the student government spirit committee chair and also won a Southeast Asian debate championship.

With the whirlwind of moving around the world, Chu always knew that she wanted to attend a university in California, "where her roots are." In UCLA, she found the "perfect balance between good athletics and a well known economics department with an international studies component."

In addition to being the Internal Vice President, Chu is extensively involved in Bruin Belles, UniCamp, student government, and on-campus housing. In response to how she handles all of her time commitments, Chu says that she "tries to set aside certain blocks of time for student government, for school work..." Yet, she admits that time management is "often difficult to do, especially with student government, in which there are always things to take care of."

If anyone has ever met Chu, he/she was probably struck by her boundless enthusiasm and energy. Chu says that she doesn't "have to look for the energy. If you are enthusiastic about something, the energy will be there."

With this determination, she hopes some day to return to the Pacific Rim and either work for the American or Taiwanese government to "bring the two international worlds together." She hopes to work for 2 or 3 years, then receive a joint degree in international relations and business administration.

As the Internal Vice President, Chu feels that "personality and values" are the key traits of a good leader. This is why her focus group during the campaign was the residence halls, which are, according to her an "eclectic group of people, all with different ethnicities, religions, majors, and so forth. I did not want to just target one group."

The responsibility of Internal Vice President is a great one. On a daily basis, Chu and her committee are responsible for coordinating all council activities and acquiring respective speakers. Chu also works with different student groups, suggesting issues of importance. She also coordinates two internship programs, an expository series on hate crimes against ethnicities, and a student government newsletter. Further, Chu and her office have established a calendar of events on A-level Ackerman, that "centralizes activities of the week and allows students and faculty to know what is going on, at a glance."

Most importantly, Chu does not want to be regarded as an "authority figure." She urges all to go out and do what they want to do. "Your voice will always be a welcoming voice...I never turn anyone away. I simply ask, 'What is it that you want to do?'" With this welcoming attitude, Elaine Chu is a force to be both admired and confronted with.

—contributed by Jennifer Kobashi



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MARK PULIDO

On the eve of the student elections in May 1992, Mark Pulido waited in suspense to see if the students would elect him undergraduate president. But as he lingered, anticipating the results, another more serious verdict made the news.

The acquittal of the police officers accused of beating Rodney King caused an uprising in Los Angeles and cities across the nation. For Pulido, the verdict and its aftermath in Los Angeles signaled a burning need for equal representation for all factions on campus. Student government, he believed, would serve as the perfect vehicle.

Once elected and desiring to represent all undergraduates, Pulido put into force a coalition of students and government, working together to increase involvement and awareness of student rights. "One strength the students can focus on is an organized, unified voice," Pulido asserts.

"Student Power," as the coalition is called, is the main priority for Pulido and the undergraduate council, in their drive to unite the campus. By encouraging involvement in campus issues, Pulido hopes to raise consciousness and sensitivity so that students will direct more input to the council, making it a more representative student body. He affirms, "Our philosophy is structured to eliminate the problem of a mere handful of students representing all 23,000 undergraduates,"

To draw more of those non-involved students in, Pulido devised committees for students to serve on, regardless of their past experiences. As a result, freshman and sophomore cabinets have seen an increase in involvement. Communicating and hearing the needs of 18 different student advocacy groups, also help the undergraduate government combine a myriad of efforts, in order to strengthen Student Power.

According to D.D. Musial, assistant director for the Center for Student Programming, Pulido is "perhaps one of the most inclusive presidents we have ever had." Moreover, he is fair in his efforts to represent and include all facets of the community during the undergraduate council meetings.

The main issues and concerns Pulido works on are: registration fee hikes, the budget crisis, curricular reform, financial aid, and the drive to implement a new gender/ethnic studies requirement. Pulido wants to make sure that the budget reduction does not hurt students' needs and services. "My job," Pulido says, "is to channel the frustrations in a direction so student needs are articulated to the administration."

Current issues are a priority, but Pulido has long-term goals. Developing leadership skills among young people,

fighting to improve the curriculum, and helping campus strength during the budget reduction process will be the foundations on which reform will take place. According to Pulido, "I am not as much looking for the quick fixes or making people happy in the short term. It is the concrete steps that will help connect the student body."

Pulido feels he has chosen difficult goals, but he has taken them on because of his strong sense of obligation to his peers. "If I don't keep people aware, I am doing a big disservice to the campus."

His commitment to the campus does not eclipse his dedication to community services. Coming from a community where the majority of his friends were involved with gangs and drugs, Pulido was not exposed to many positive role models. It was not until UCLA students from the Samahang Pilipino organization came to speak at his high school that he decided to get involved in the community and education. Pulido, the first Pilipino to be elected undergraduate president at UCLA has himself turned into a role model. He states, "When I got involved with community service four years ago, tutoring younger brothers and sisters in gangs, it gave me meaning and direction in my life. I realized through this experience that I have a responsibility to give back to the community what I have learned." This return to the community motivates Pulido to devote time and effort so that all students have an equal opportunity to be heard.

Before serving as the undergraduate president, Pulido was involved with the Samahang Pilipino organization, was editor-in-chief of Pacific Ties newsmagazine, and served on the undergraduate student council.

According to Pulido, his job as president consumes 40 to 60 hours a week. That overwhelming time commitment leaves little time for Pulido, the history and Asian American studies major, for relaxation. His duties include presiding over undergraduate student council meetings and sitting on 10 to 15 boards and committees, such as the Alumni Association, Academic Council, ASUCLA Board of Directors and UCLA Board of Visitors. Thus, Pulido says, "I have developed an ability to understand different people and their views."

Pulido hopes that his efforts do not go by unnoticed, and that his time in office will make a difference on campus and with student needs. Pulido affirms, "I want people to know that it is not just another year as business as usual."

—contributed by Courtney Thomas
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MAUREEN MEDEIROS

"Generations of good people in cycles of poverty; it bothers me so I ask myself, are you doing as much as you can for the struggle?"

—*Revolution, Arrested Development*

Maureen Medeiros has listened to the words of this song, featured in the movie *Malcolm X*, countless times. She knows many "good people in cycles of poverty" through her volunteer work in the organization Amigos del Barrio, a tutorial project that assists elementary school children in lower socioeconomic communities. Medeiros has spent much of her four years at UCLA helping children in the inner city, and as the head director of Amigos del Barrio, one of the oldest community service projects on campus, she has had the opportunity to truly make a difference.

"One of the most exciting parts about directing Amigos is recruiting tutors, as I am always thrilled to see the quantity and quality of UCLA students who volunteer with us," she says. "Many have an experience similar to my own — that as it turns out, you learn as much or more from the kids as they do from you."

One of the children that has made a lasting impression on Medeiros is Laura, a vivacious and outgoing Latina girl from Hollywood. "She is one of the brightest children I have ever met, and she tells me she would love to go to UCLA, but she already realizes and worries about how expensive it is."

Most of the children in the program are either Chicano/Latino or African-American, and many of their families live near poverty level. Medeiros feels a deep concern for these economically disadvantaged children who "have so much potential, and yet are faced with so many more barriers and see limited options for their futures. We try to reach these kids at an early age and let them know that if they study hard, scholarships can make college a possibility."

Medeiros believes that education is the "ticket out" of the inner city, and Amigos del Barrio brings these children to UCLA in hopes of "demystifying" higher education. "Many of them have little or no idea what college is like, and I think coming to campus really emphasizes our pro-education message."

Another volunteer organization which Medeiros is very involved in is UCLA's UniCamp. She hopes to be a counselor for the third time this summer, after her graduation with a degree in English and a specialization in education. Medeiros has also stayed busy working two computer graphics jobs and being one of the philanthropy directors of the Alpha Phi sorority. "My organizer is my most treasured possession," she laughs.

Medeiros realizes that although she can try to help inner city children, she'll never quite be able to empathize with their situation because her background is different from those she tutors. She grew up in a middle-class Northern California neighborhood near San Jose, where she was greatly encouraged and supported in academics by her mother. Medeiros feels, "It is vital for me not to come in and impose my 'white culture' on these children, but I think I can be a positive influence in their lives whatever my skin color."

Not surprisingly, Medeiros hopes to teach at an inner city school in the near future. She vehemently believes, though, that attempting to solve the problems in the inner city should not be a responsibility given solely to teachers, but rather to every segment of society. "If the L.A. rebellion taught us anything, I hope it's that everyone, from the media to big business and everybody in between, has an obligation to be concerned about those less fortunate, and especially the children," she smiles. "Are you doing as much as you can for the struggle?"

—contributed by Stephanie Smith



O'Neil



courtesy Roy Shull

ROY SHULTS

"A day without a meeting is a day without sunshine." This is the creed by which the 1992-94 Alumni Association President Roy L. Shults lives.

He looks upon his appointment not as a chore but as "an opportunity to interact with other people to do something positive during trying times." Shults believes his role is both tangible and positive because he has a real opportunity to make a difference.

Shults succeeds Sacramento attorney Ralph M. Ochoa and is now a University of California Regent- Designate who will be a full voting member of the Board of Regents in 1993-94.

As a parent of three college students, Shults stresses the budget issue as important. He fears that a 12% cut across the board would mediacritize UCLA's high standards in education. Also, he is against an enrollment decrease since there are more applicants each year. Instead, he advocates taking a hard look at weak departments and programs and changing them, rather than drastically affecting the whole system.

While he was doing undergraduate studies at UCLA, registration fees were \$147 a quarter, but the stresses of economics were still present. He had to support himself by working as an orderly in the medical center and by making use of financial aid.

A member of the UCLA class of 1970 and a 1973 graduate of Harvard Law School, Shults is a partner in the Los Angeles law firm of Mitchell, Silberberg, and Knupp. He has been a part of the law firm for 19 years and was a managing partner for eight and a half years. He cites strong support from colleagues as the main reason he is able to handle so many responsibilities.

Shults loves being an antitrust and trade regulation attorney. To him, it is an intellectual challenge and he enjoys learning new jargon, meeting different people and using creativity to

solve problems. He is pleased that two of his three daughters are planning a future in law. Shults says he is not afraid to admit he is a strong feminist and strongly supportive of women.

"Women who go into law receive respect from the people they work with. I believe they need to be able to participate even more. If a woman can say she's a lawyer, people will back off and try not to take advantage of her."

Shults wants to be an example for the future and make the way better for students. He likes being involved because college was the most influential period in his life. He has many memories of UCLA ("all of them are fond") such as the summer of 1968 when he was so excited to see a midnight premiere of the movie, 2001. He also remembers street riots and tear gas on campus in 1970 when Cambodia was invaded. He participated in a student protest which took control of Ackerman Union. He also spent a wild summer in the Co-op when it turned out their cook was an undercover agent for the FBI. "It was like a three-ring circus. We were students who really cared."

Of the many committees he chairs, Shults' favorite is the UC Regents, but he wishes to administer no more than necessary and reduce UCLA's bureaucracy. He enjoys reading about history—after all, it was his undergraduate major. He says his wife, Dale, and his three daughters, Kathleen, Heather, and Anne, are extremely precious to him, especially when it comes to their education. His advice to students is to do something they really believe in or like, or it will weigh down on them.

"If your goal is to make beau-coup bucks fast, that's death. No way are you going to thrive. I think it's saner to reduce your stress level and just concentrate on being happy, while making a reasonable living."

— contributed by Veronica Grey

NYANISO

RAHOTEP

Nyaniso Rahotep strives to promote African concerns on campus as a positive outlet for his anger at the racism fellow students experience everyday.

He has felt the sting of prejudice daily since his family moved to America from Guatemala when he was eight. At his elementary school in South Central Los Angeles, the black kids did not want him around because of his Latin accent and the Latino kids excluded him because of his black skin color. All his life he has known discrimination.

Rahotep hoped UCLA would be different. "I bought into all of the propaganda about it being a diverse campus," he said. But when he entered as a freshman in 1985 he found it to be more of the same. "I was treated like a non-person, a sore spot in people's eyes," he explains.

People expected him to be stupid, Rahotep said. No one would choose him as a lab partner because they assumed he couldn't do the work and teachers would not bother calling on him because they assumed he wouldn't know the answers. The constant struggle of having to prove himself because of his race built up an anger inside him that he channeled into community service.

In his freshman year Rahotep worked with the Saturday School program run by the African Youth Student Alliance. The alliance is an organization at UCLA that creates relationships between inner city kids and university students. For the program, Rahotep traveled to Wilmington Heights school in Compton.

He tutored the kids not only on school work, but also on African history and culture. "The kids needed to know about their history and heritage in order to have a better concept of their lives," he says. "The government and schools don't bother to teach them who they are," Rahotep asserts. In the two years he tutored, he saw a growth in their confidence and esteem as their self-concept improved.

Rahotep grew unhappy at UCLA though. He disliked what he called the "monkey see, monkey do" style of learning here and his grades dropped. The university expelled him in 1987.

While out of school he joined the New Africans People's Organization. Their militaristic tactics and strict rules and

guidelines showed him the importance of organization and discipline. He carries this strength with him in his daily life.

His time away from school showed him the importance of an education. After being laid off from his job as a warehouse worker at a book binding factory, he realized how scant his options were and returned to UCLA.

Rahotep joined the African Student Union upon returning, and soon became the union's chairman. He restructured it to make it less hierarchical, and more of a collective. "This gave everyone a greater stake in the process," he emphasizes. "We were fighting against individualism." As chairman, Rahotep set out to create programs to help African students succeed.

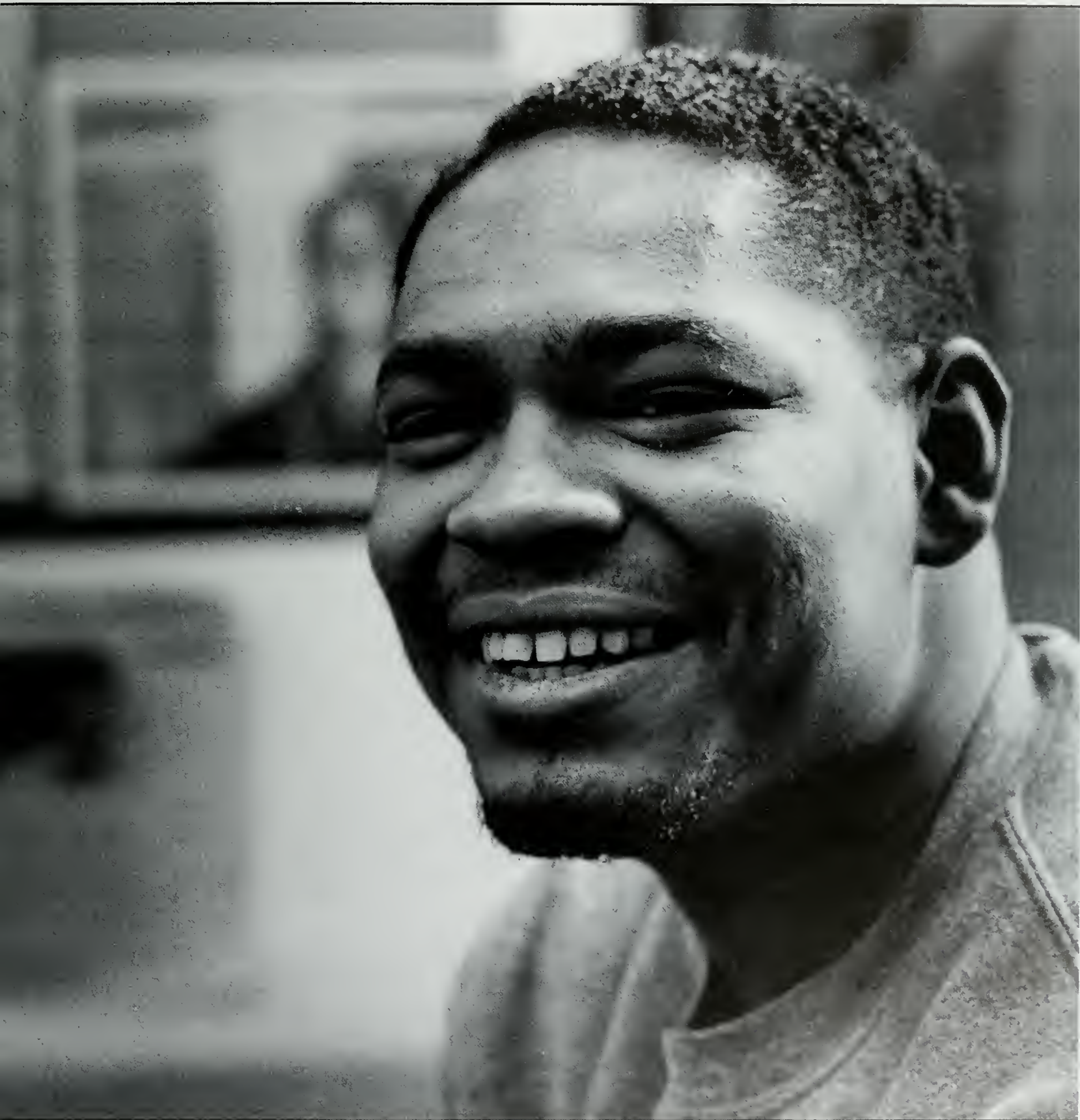
One such program is the African Campus Retention Committee. The committee gives African students a chance to study away from the prejudice that Rahotep describes. The committee takes a holistic approach to learning as opposed to the memorizing techniques that the university favors.

In 1992 Rahotep took over as editor of *NOMMO*, the African student magazine at UCLA. "From the outside," he says, "editing a newsmagazine looked easy." This experience changed his mind, though. "Getting a paper out is hell," he remembers thinking. Though it is paid for by student publications, *NOMMO* was founded by ASU. Thus, Rahotep doesn't see it as breaking away from the organization — just as a new challenge.

He sees *NOMMO* as a vehicle to provide information concerning the African population on campus. *NOMMO* offers perspectives not found in any other campus publication, and he hopes to challenge other people's perspective through the magazine.

Most of all, Rahotep wants to wake people up. He says on campus he feels like he is "amongst the living dead." Students live their lives through "unconscious socialized behavior. They are led around like sheep." But Rahotep adds, "I'm not upset at the sheep, I'm angry at the shepherds. I'm not concerned with placing blame. I'm concerned with solving problems."

— contributed by Michael Gellete



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World Wide Photos

PETER UEBERROTH

The ability to galvanize the cooperation of private enterprise and to solicit a broad-based commitment of all kinds of resources to LA's inner city areas is clearly among Peter Ueberroth's most convincing qualifications as one of the directors of Rebuild LA. And, this has not been an easy task for the former baseball commissioner who first showed his tenacity and skill as the organizer of the 1984 Olympics — the first Olympic games to be privately funded and financially profitable.

UCLA has a legacy from these games in the Ueberroth Building, which the university originally built to serve as the 1984 Olympics headquarters. And now in 1992 some UCLA faculty and students are finding ways to contribute to Ueberroth's most recent endeavor, Rebuild LA.

At least 50 firms have shown their interest in investing in neglected areas of Los Angeles. Peter Ueberroth has been instrumental in securing commitments from Toyota, Chevron, Arco, Mobil and Ralph's Markets. Their contributions range from rebuilding facilities that were destroyed in the riots last spring, to making executive loans to RLA, to providing new jobs and job training in the community.

"Having worked with Peter in the past, I know he must be very frustrated because he's the kind of person who is used to results," says Andy Lipkis, head of TreePeople, an LA based environmental education and community service organization with a long history of inner city involvement. But Ueberroth, who is working out of a back-alley location office and depending largely upon a volunteer work force, has promised to apply all the pressure he can upon the private sector to bring long-term solutions to the community in the form of jobs and economic opportunity.

Ueberroth also explained in a *Los Angeles Times* interview shortly after his appointment, that corporations and private businesses need to see that the depressed economic conditions of the inner city, including the loss of jobs caused by the riots, are bad for business at both a local and a global level.

"Nobody can bring anything in that the community doesn't want. So we've got to get people to come together and talk about it in the tiniest little neighborhoods. . . They have to say what works for them — what they want," says Ueberroth in an *LA Times* interview.

Others see the value of working with small community

groups also. Among them are Lou Estrada, a professor at UCLA's Graduate School of Architecture and Urban Planning, and several of his graduate students who are currently involved in synthesizing into one document the results of the many community conferences and forums held after the riots in one sample area — Pico Union.

"The next step is to simultaneously go to the community and say to them that this is our best sense of what came out of all those meetings, and we would like to know what you consider to be the priorities among them, and what role you'd like to see people from the outside play," says Estrada, who feels that an "invitation" from the community for UCLA to become involved is essential if any meaningful contribution is to be made. The idea is to have faculty and students involved in various projects — with RLA coordinating the process and making their resources from private enterprises and philanthropic institutions available to the effort.

If the process of working closely with community groups in Pico Union works, Estrada would like to see it implemented in other parts of the city also. "But we have to start somewhere in force right now," he said.

"I see one bright spot: the chance to dramatically impact a major inner city positively," Ueberroth affirmed in an interview in *Newsweek* last May. "We'll create a prototype that other people can use, if we're as successful as I hope we are."

The findings from the community meetings will provide a sense of what responses are necessary and possible, organizers hope. UCLA faculty wants to use the study to determine those areas to which the Urban Planning Department can make a specific contribution.

"Everywhere we go, people want long-term solutions. The way we have defined that now is creating jobs, and so we are putting a lot of emphasis there. In the end that's not enough. So now a person has a job, but they are afraid to walk out to their street," said Estrada who stressed that social and economic aspects are very interdependent.

The success of RLA depends largely on its ability to create "an investment base for long-term solutions and local ownership," he said.

— contributed by Francia Gaunt

In memorium
AMANDA KELLEY GILBERT



MARCH 20, 1974 — MARCH 1, 1993

This eulogy was presented by Professor Tom Miller at a celebration of Amanda's life, held on March 8 in Palo Alto, California. I think the frustrations and sadness that we feel today are well-expressed in the following verse:

Before her time did this lady pass away / And the song of her life / Was interrupted in the middle / And how sad it is / There were other verses / That remained to be sung

We are gathered to remember, honor and celebrate the life of Amanda Kelley Gilbert, one of UCLA's forensics family's finest flowers, cut down just as she started to bloom. Words cannot adequately express the grief and frustration that we feel over the tragic death of one who was just starting to live her life.

Yes, we know that every rising sun must set, that every one of life's candles must someday burn out. But when the light goes out in one so young, it's as though the sun has set at noon — darkness, when we expected decades more of light.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert expected the light in their daughter's life to shine a bit longer than 18 years. But it was not to be. So now they are forced to engage in the unnatural act of burying their only child. I can find no words to explain or justify this perversion. First Aaron, now Amanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, I want you to take comfort in this. Your daughter was wonderful and kind, and I know you both had a lot to do with that. And even though the river of Amanda's life has now rejoined the ocean of infinity, she left behind for us a legacy of dedication, kindness and love that will serve as a role model for generations, and will live in our hearts forever.

We must forget how empty and poor our lives will be without Amanda's presence. Better that we remember how full and rich our lives were when Amanda was with us.

Amanda is gone and we are left to summon up the beautiful moments that we spent with her. Though she is not with us today, nothing can erase the sweet memories we all possess. Voltaire wrote, "God gave us a memory so that we may have roses in December." So too can Amanda live on with us, in memory. Before I share with you my recollections of that gentle, fragile and beautiful young lady, I would like to give you a few moments to remember and reflect upon your times with her.

But what should we remember of this life?

I suspect that Amanda would want to be remembered as a respected, successful and well-liked forensics competitor. Although she was just a freshman, and it did take a while for her to make the transition from high school to college debate, she was always positive about the future.

When she didn't advance, she would say: "Professor Miller, it will be better next tournament." She was right. Amanda worked very hard and recently began to win debate tournaments and first place trophies for UCLA in individual events.

When competitors from other schools learned of her death, they called to say how sorry they were, and how good it was to compete against, and yes, lose to her. Amanda had mastered the art of disagreeing without being disagreeable. She would thoroughly dismantle her opponent's arguments, but she always left them with their dignity, self-respect and an appreciation of the fallacies in their reasoning.

But what should we remember of this life?

We should remember that Amanda was a fine human being and a dedicated selfless member of our team. If some research needed to be done, or a novice team coached, I could always count on Amanda. She was selfless when it came to team activities and kind to her debate colleagues. When her partner dropped a disadvantage or a turn, or made some other horrible

mistake during a debate, she would say, "Don't worry about it, you will do better next time."

But what should we remember of this life?

I remember and treasure Amanda as a dedicated student. I think that all professors yearn for a student who is intellectually curious and is totally dedicated to the understanding and mastery of a subject. Amanda was one of the smartest students I have coached in 15 years. She did all the assigned readings, would ask for more readings and would always ask insightful questions.

She understood the instruction the first time, and she was always appreciative of the teaching. I remember watching her and her partner in a preliminary round recently, and I suggested some changes in her argumentation. After going on to win the final round (3-0) of the same tournament, she was kind enough to take me aside after the competition and say: "Professor Miller, I appreciate your critiques and tried some of your suggestions in the final round, and they worked out very nicely. Thank you for caring and helping me grow."

Since the tragedy started, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert have been on the phone with me to check on the conditions of the other students, to be sure none of the students involved blamed themselves for Amanda's accidental death.

Most touchingly, despite losing their only daughter, while participating in the UCLA Forensics Program, they told me they wanted to help endow the program so that future generations of students could command the benefits of forensics instruction that Amanda had enjoyed.

Everyone who met Amanda was enchanted by her beauty, intelligence, but most importantly her kindness. I always wondered how she turned out so kind — until I met her parents — and then I didn't wonder any longer.

William Shakespeare must have known that fine young woman and budding young scholar would be among us for a short while, and then be taken from our midst. For he wrote:

And when she shall go / Take her, and place her out in little stars / And she will make the face of heaven so fine / That all the world will be in love with that night

Look up at a star tonight, and you will see the light of Amanda Kelley Gilbert.

Carl Sandburg said that a tree is best measured when it is down. I am sorry that it took Amanda's death for me to really measure her worth, appreciate what a fine human being she really was, and how much I am going to miss her.

Jonr Mitchell was right. "We don't know what we have got until it's gone." I just hope that if there are any Amanda Gilberts in your life, you will let them know — today — how special they are. Tomorrow they may be gone!

Amanda Gilbert is gone, and we are left with our memories. If I had to sum up Amanda in five words, those words would be intelligent, dedicated, excellent, positive and most importantly, kind.

As I look out into this church today, I see that it is overflowing with people. There is not a seat left and dozens of you are crowded along the back and sides. Yet, I know that the hundreds that are here, are but a fraction of the people Amanda knew and enriched in her short life.

As I look at your tear-stained faces, I can see your sadness and feel your frustration. That is how I feel too. I am so sad. But if Amanda could speak to us today, here is what I think she would say.

If I should die, and leave you here awhile / Be not like others, sore, undone / Who keep long vigils / By the silent dust and weep / For my sake turn again to life and smile / Turn again to life and smile.

In memoriam
AARON DAVID LESSER



FEBRUARY 24, 1973 — MARCH 1, 1993

When to the sessions of sweet silent thought
I summon up remembrance of things past,
I sigh the lack of many a thing I sought,
And with old woes new wail my dear times waste:
Then can I drown an eye, unus'd to flow,
For precious friends hid in death's dateless night,
And weep afresh love's long since cancell'd woe,
Then can I grieve at grievances foregone,
And heavily from woe to woe tell o'er
The sad account of fore-bemoan'd moan,
Which I new pay as if not paid before.

But if the while I think on thee, dear friend,
All losses are restor'd and sorrows end.

—Sonnet 30

William Shakespeare



Victory

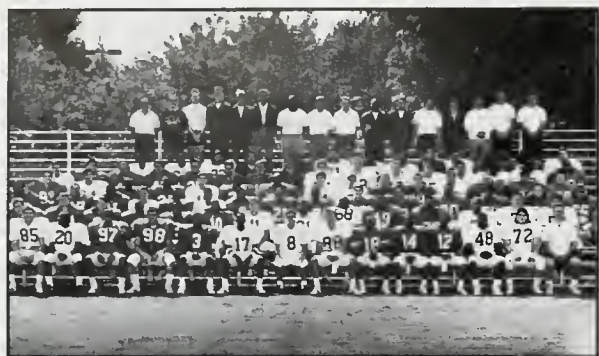
*To those that fight for honor's sake
and make courage a daily test,
so that each of us
may share in triumph.*

I don't have regrets on staying because I enjoyed this year, even though we had hard times. We fought back and I enjoyed watching the team fight back. I learned a lot this season.

—Sean LaChapelle



BELOW - Senior flanker Sean LaChapelle draws a facemask penalty during the game against USC.



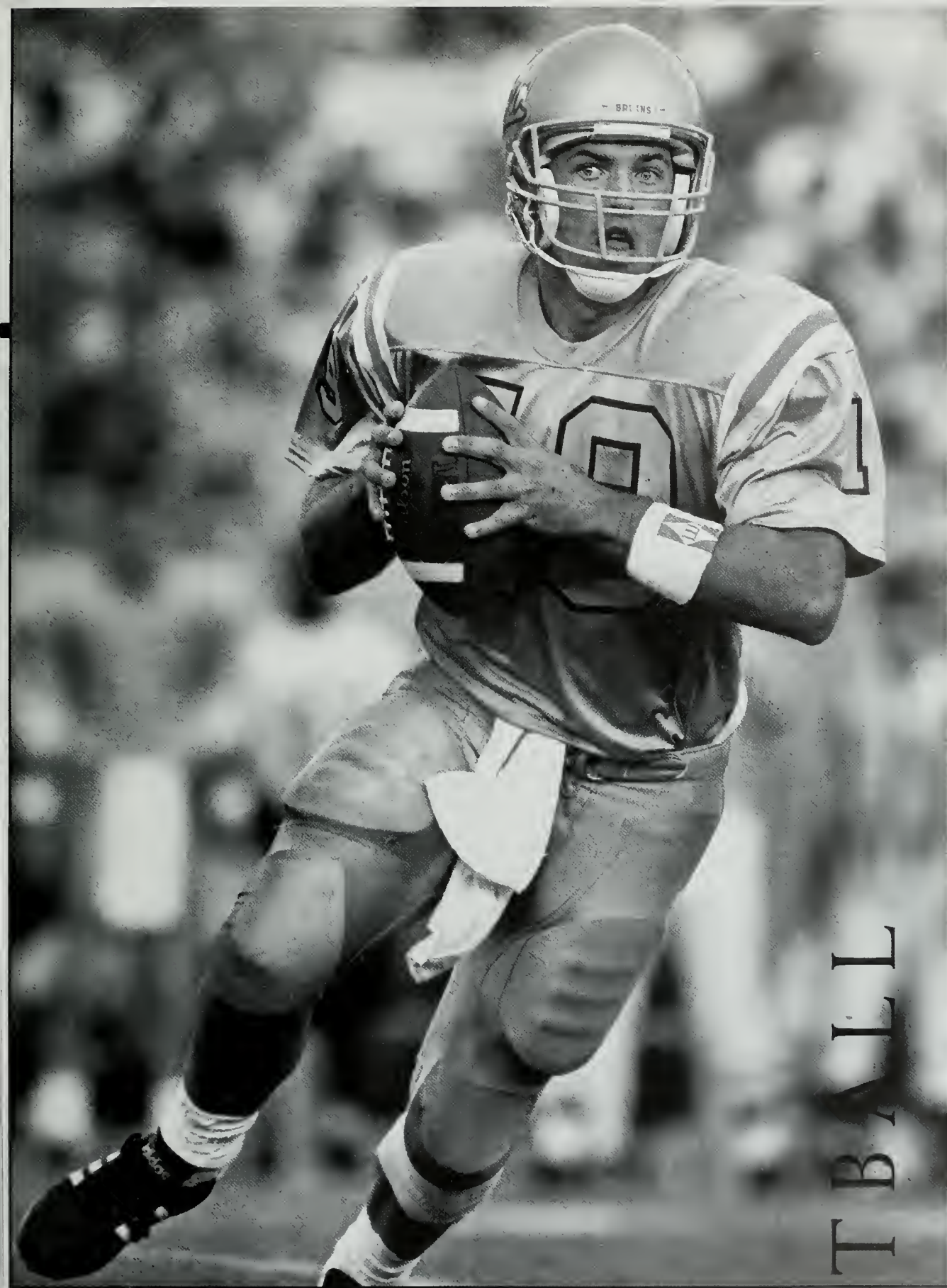
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FOOTBALL

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ABOVE-Senior quarterback John Barnes gets set to deliver a pass during the game against USC.
LEFT-Sophomore split end Mike Nguyen eludes an Oregon State tackler.



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ABOVE-Sophomore Chris Alexander runs a sweep around the right side in the game against Stanford



*With all of the hours
and hours of
preparation, I felt we
could beat anyone*

-Donovan Gallatin

BELOW-Sophomore outside linebacker Jamir Miller goes airborne to attempt a tackle.



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ABOVE-J.J. Stokes stretches for a few extra yards before being tackled

RIGHT-All-American Carlton Gray puts a hit on an Oregon State opponent



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ABOVE-Freshman Eddie Lewis controls the ball at midfield during their 2-1 playoff loss to USD
RIGHT-Freshmen midfielder Frankie Hejduk dribbles the ball down the field during the Met Life Classic.



*W*e learned a lot about team unity and perseverance. Each player showed a tremendous amount of character and growth in working towards a national title.

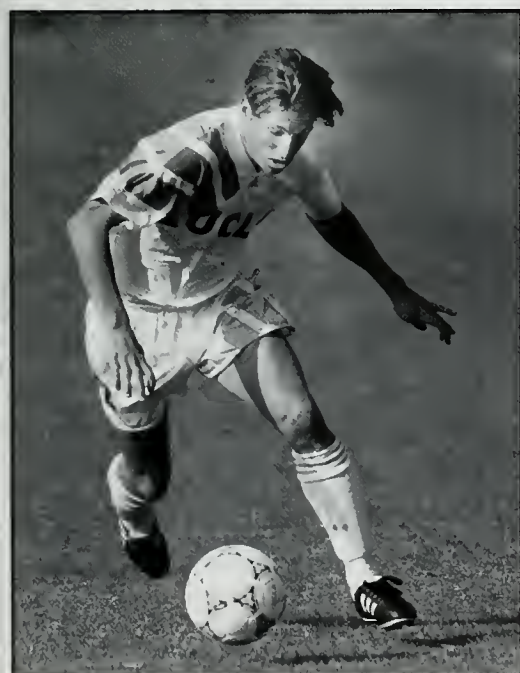
—Joe Max Moore

LEFT-Senior midfielder Paul Radcliffe vies for a header during the game against SMU.



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1992-93 UCLA SOCCER ROSTER: Jevin Albuquerque, Dan Beaney, Philip Button, Eric Chaisongkram, Joe Christie, Brad Friedel, Adam Frye, Frankie Hejduk, Sean Henderson, Tayt Ianni, Zak Ibsen, Brian Irvin, Robert LaBelle, Eddie Lewis, Phillip Martin, Ty Miller, Joe Max-Moore, John O'Brien, Eric Page, Paul Ratcliffe, Ante' Razov, Jorge Salcedo, Kevin Shepela, Chris Snitko, Brian Woolfolk, Head Coach Sigi Schmid, Trainer Amir Rounaghi, Assistant Coach Todd Saldana, Goalkeeper Coach Drew.



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LEFT-Junior forward Zak Ibsen slide tackles an SMU opponent.

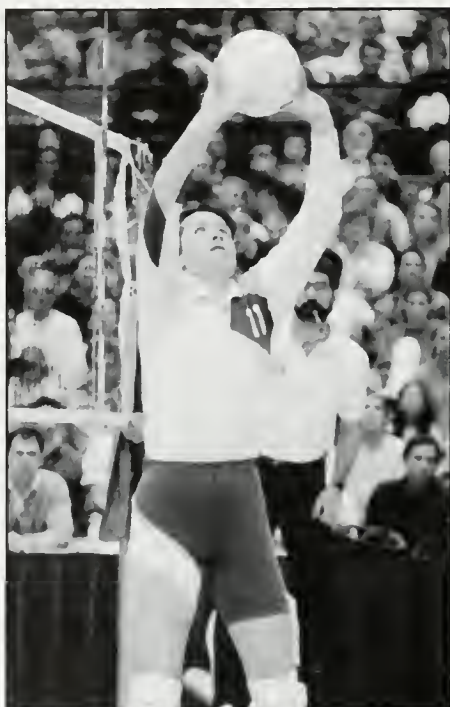
The division we play in is so tough it's hard to get a good winning streak going, but the team that comes out on top is going to be the team to beat

-Elaine Youngs



RIGHT-Elaine Youngs leans into the return of serve to direct the ball to the setter in the match against Stanford.

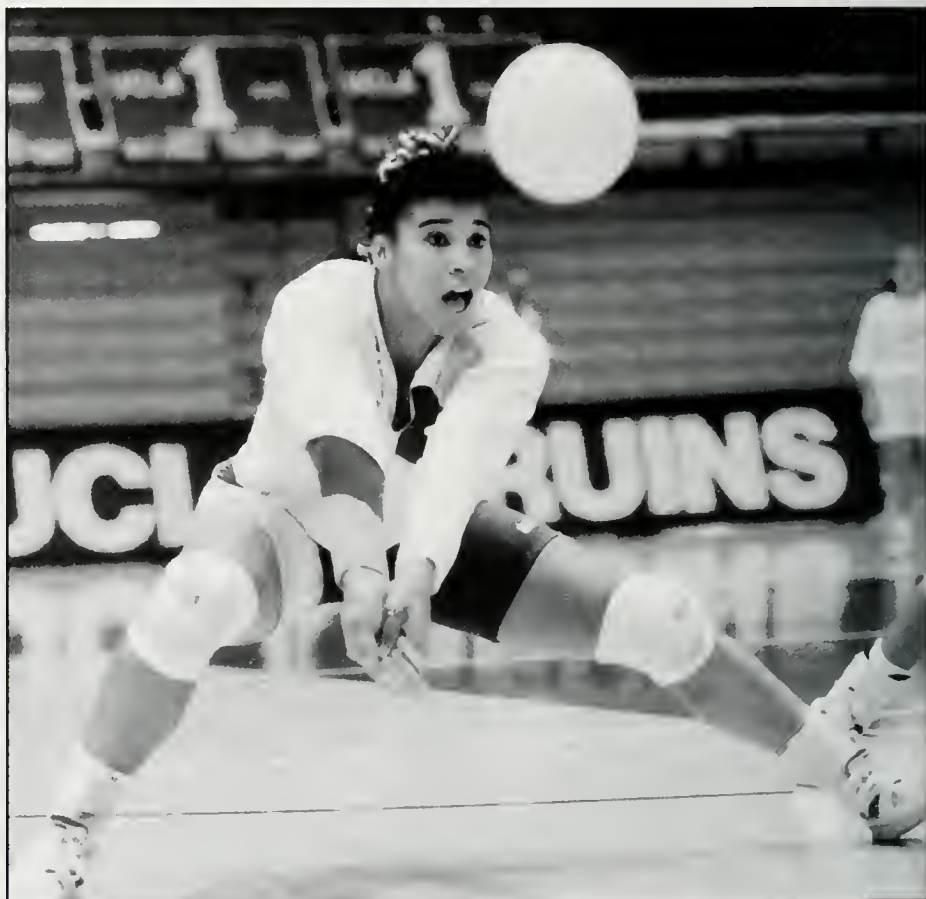
BELOW-All-American Natalie Williams gets low to dig the ball and save a point in the match against Washington.



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ABOVE- Setter Julie Bremner initiates the offense in the match against USC

1992-93 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Amy Banachowski, Amy Boyer, Julie Bremner, Annette Buckner, Jenny Evans, Marissa Hatchett, Lisa Hudak, Laurie Jones, Jenny Johnson, Michelle Mauney, Alyson Randick, Irene Renteria, Natalie Williams, Elaine Youngs, Head Coach Andy Banachowski, Assistant Coach Liz Masakayan, Graduate Assistant Coach Jennifer Gratteau



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WV VOLLEYBALL

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Being the number one team in the nation is great, especially when it comes at the expense of USC

-Sebastien LeBlanc



RIGHT-Fritz Bissell hits a slice backhand to his UCSB opponent.

BELOW-Robert Janeczek gets set to hit a backhand in the match against USC which the Bruins won 5-4

BELOW-Sebastien LeBlanc celebrates as the ball goes long in his match against UCI's Aaron Stoplman.



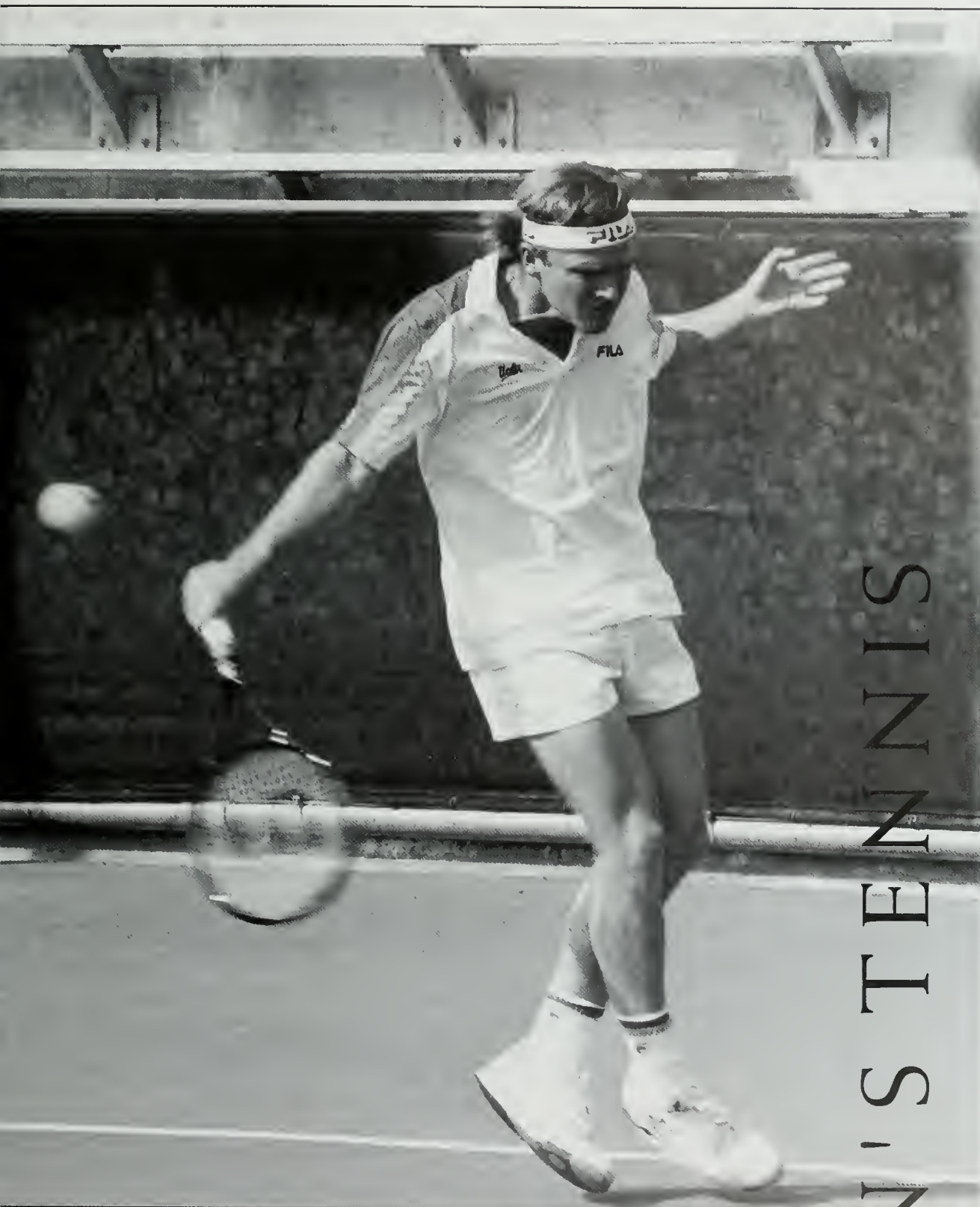
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1993 MEN'S TENNIS: Senior Assistant Coach Billy Martin, Jon Larson, Jason Sher, David Bain, Head Coach Glenn Bassett, Heath Montgomery, Martin Mulligan, Grahm Gilles, Assistant Coach Brett Greenwood, Darin Pleasant, Karl Pazdernik, Jon Parker, Sebastien LeBlanc, Davide Sanguinetti, Robert Janeczek, Matt Quinlan, Fritz Bissell.





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MEN'S TENNIS

The whole team had one goal, that was to make it to the tournament and then take care of business

-Tyus Edney



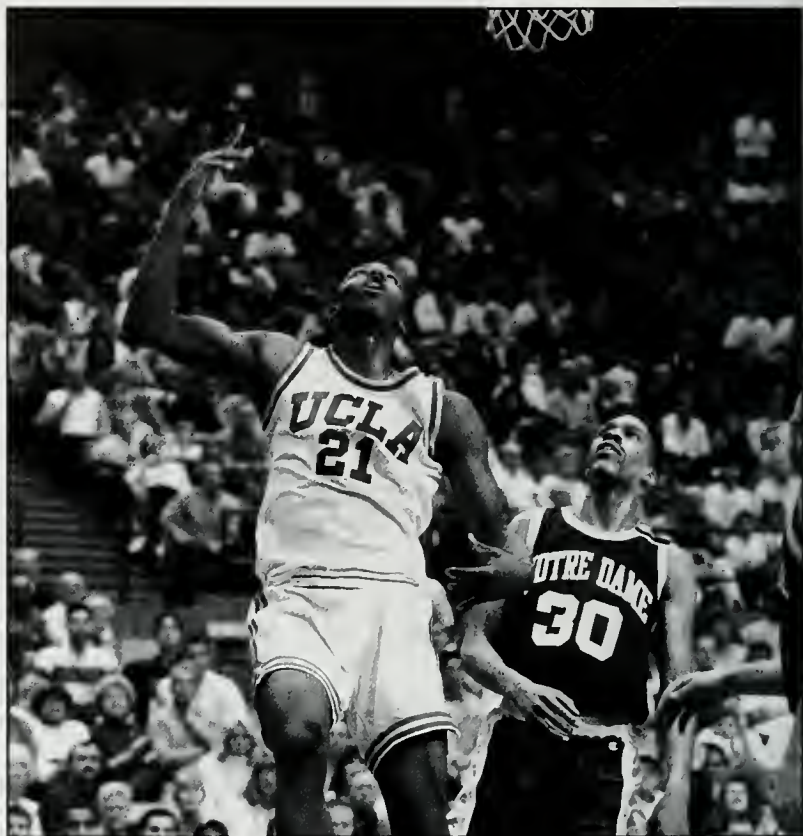
BELOW-Shon Tarver flips the ball toward the basket after being fouled in the win over Notre Dame.

RIGHT-Tyus Edney pulls up and shoots over the Notre Dame defender.



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ABOVE-Rodney Zimmerman and Mitchell Butler make sure the rebound is secured in the game against University of Arizona.



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1992-93 UCLA MEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER: Marquis Burns, Mitchell Butler, Kevin Dempsey, Steve Elkind, Tyus Edney, Mike Lanier, Jonah Naulls, Ike Nwankwo, Ed O'Bannon, Richard Petruska, Shon Tarver, Jiri (George) Zidek, Rodney Zimmerman, Head Coach Jim Harrick, Assistant Coach Mark Gottfried, Assistant Coach Lorenzo Romar, Assistant Coach Steve Lavin, Strength and Conditioning Coach Bob Alejo.

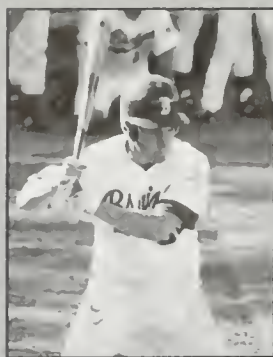


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MEN'S BASKETBALL

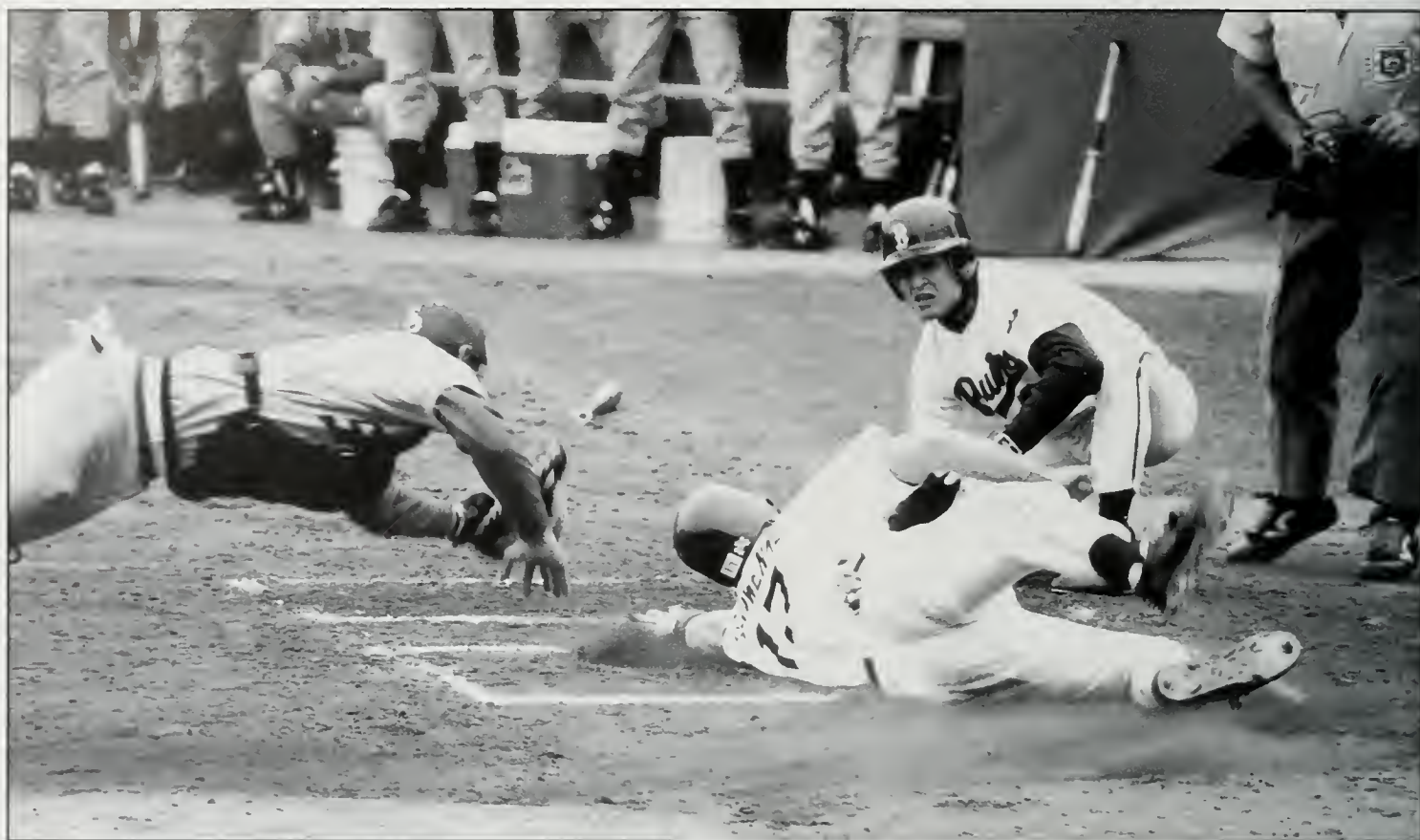
No one really expected us to do this well especially in such a tough division, but with the bats we have there's no stopping us

-Ryan McGuire



RIGHT-Designated hitter Mike Mitchell strides into the pitch in the game against Southern Utah

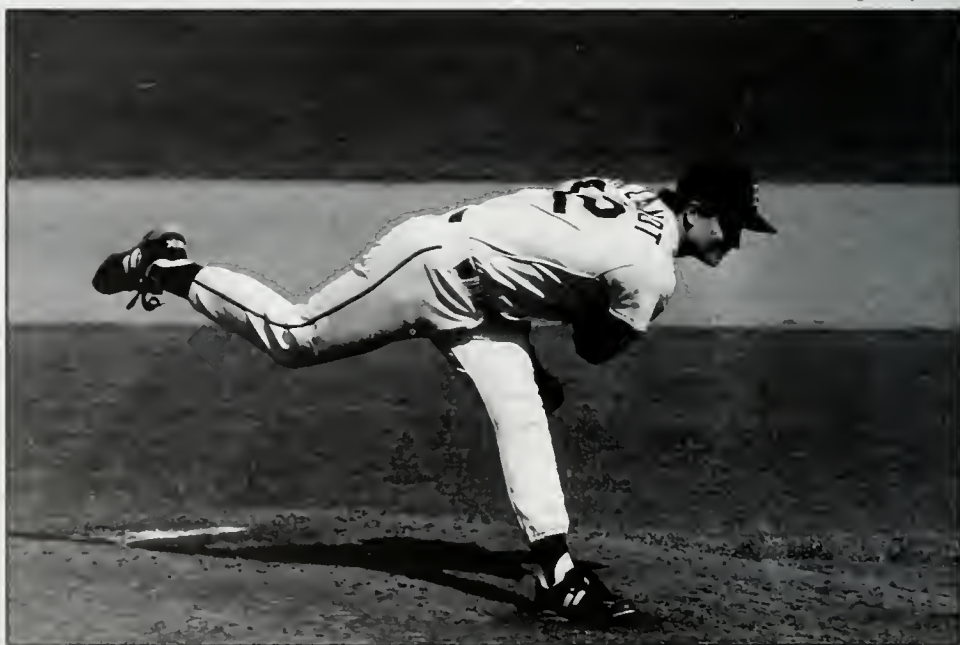
BELOW-Catcher Matt Schwenke dives into home to score a run just ahead of the tag by the USD catcher.



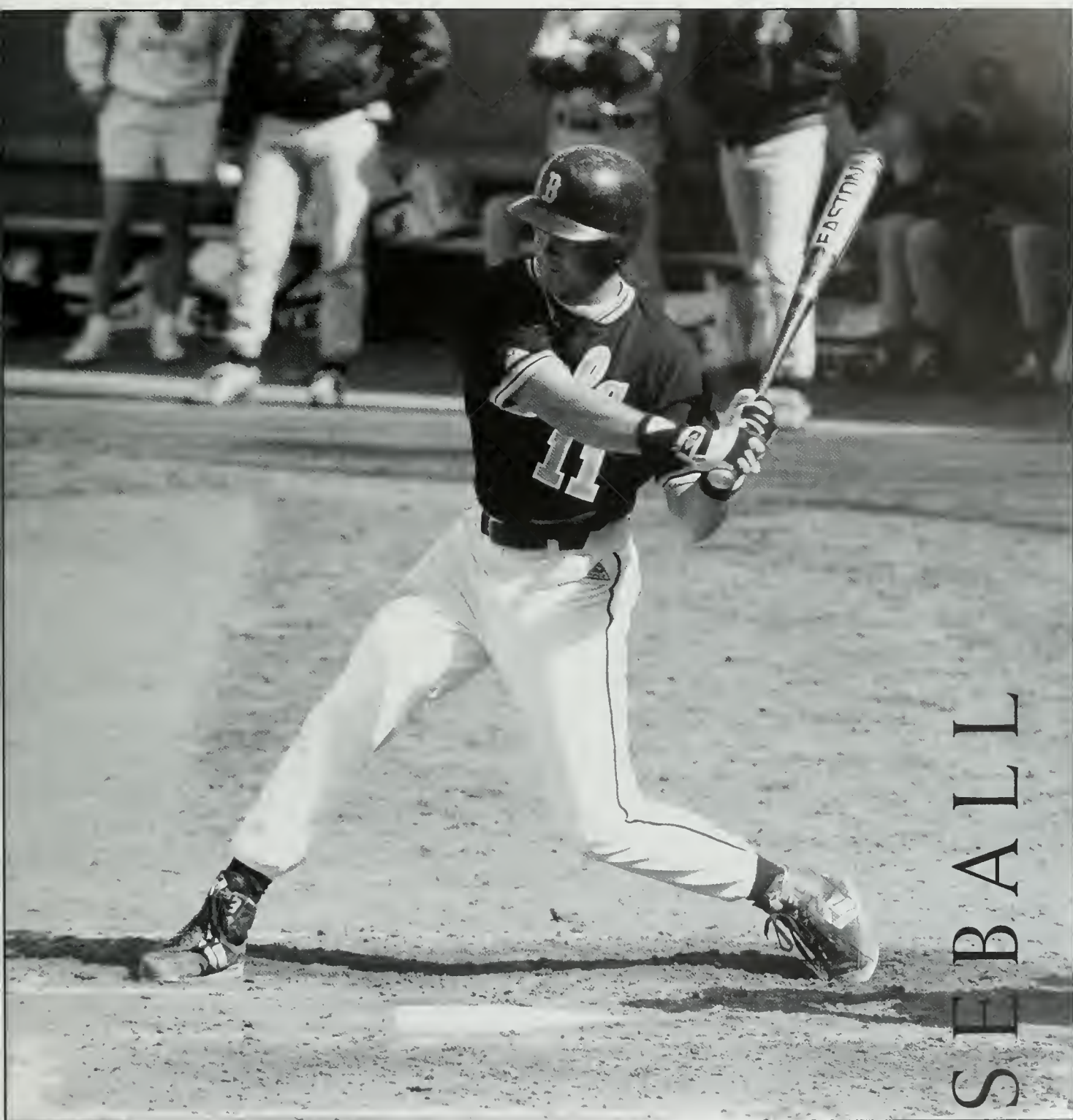
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RIGHT-Senior Jon Van Zandt follows through on his fastball in the opening series versus Arizona State.

1992-93 BASEBALL ROSTER-Gary Adcock, Zak Ammirato, Travis Boyd, Michael Caravelli, Tony Carrasco, Bill Craig, Tim DeCinces, Dave Dieter, John Ellis, Rick Heineman, Jeff Howatt, Bobby Kazmirski, Dan Kramer, Tim Kubinski, Anthony Kuehnert, Chris Lohman, Ryan McGuire, Adam Melhuse, John Mitchell, Mike Mitchell, Sal Moreno, John Myrow, David Ravitz, David Roberts, Brett Schafer, Matt Schwenke, Kris Schwengel, Kurt Schwengel, Gabe Sollecito, Derek Tamburro, Gar Vallone, Jon Van Zandt, Head Coach Gary Adams, Assistant Coach Robin Dreizler, Assistant Coach Vince Beringhele, Head Manager Dave DeJear.



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BASEBALL

Having Ron Ballatore as a coach has been great for me. Sure he's tough, but that's just because he always wants to see you swimming your best, even in practice.

-Brian Kurza



BELOW-Kyle Depold rises to the surface to a breath in an early season meet.

RIGHT-Dan O'Keefe sails through the air at the start of his 500m breaststroke race.



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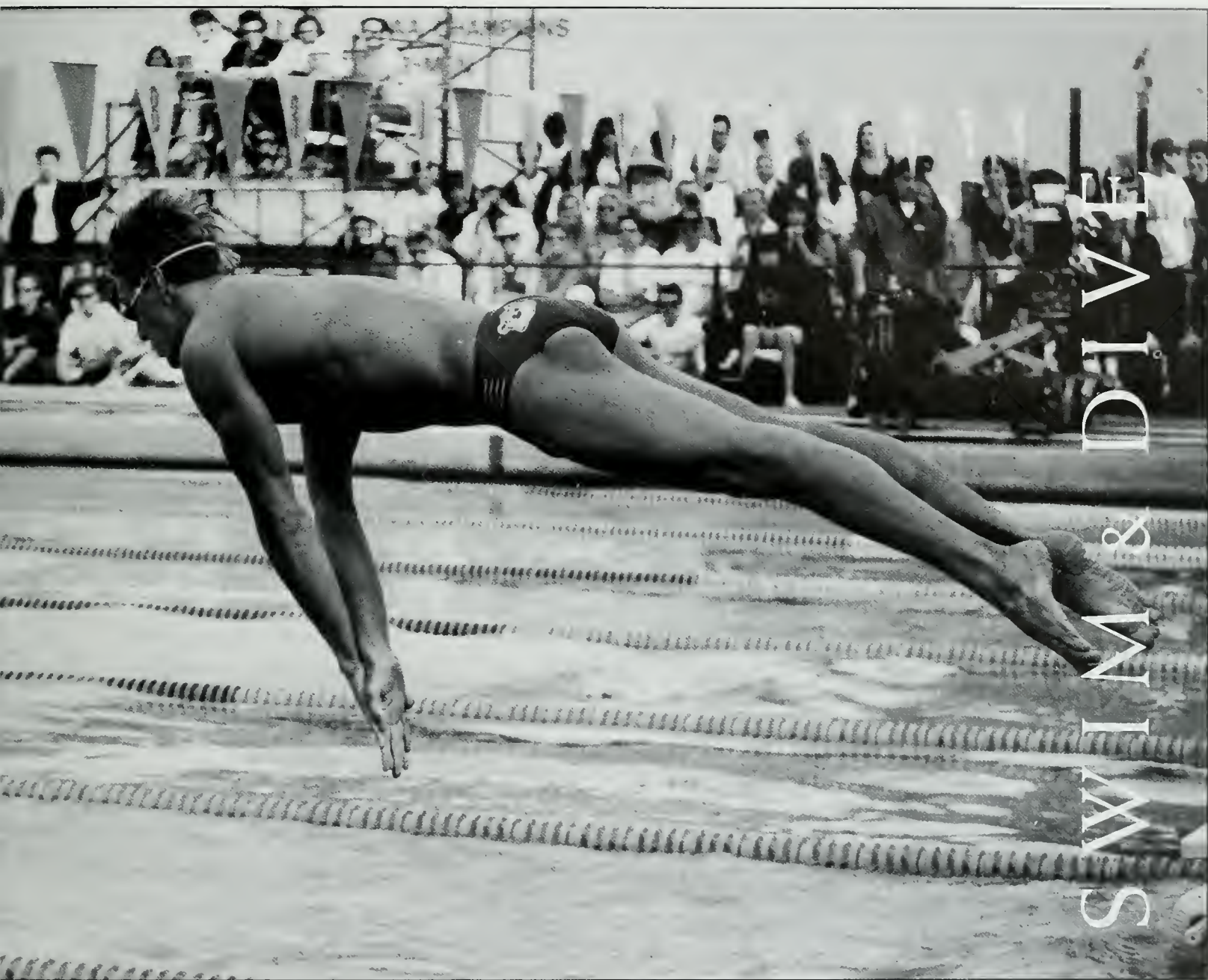


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ABOVE-Chris Mann stands at the ready between races during the meet against Stanford

1992-93 UCLA MEN'S SWIM & DIVE ROSTER: Michael Andrews, Greg Bahar, Jay Behr, Kort Borg, Mathew Buckley, Anthony DeLuca, Kyle Depold, Sean Easton, David Fleck, Randall Hartley, Scott Hubbard, Brian Kurza, Chris Mann, Brian Matthews, Don Miralle, Daizo Mitsuoka, Dan O'Keefe, Michael Picotte, Robert Ritter, Marc Roggenkamp, Wyatt Russo, Rene Santaella, Greg Schaffer, Reid Schuster, David Sway, Jason Taylor, Stephen Warner, Head Coach Ron Ballatore, Assistant Coach Guy Farrow, Assistant Coach Tom Scotty





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MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

WOMEN'S SWIMMING



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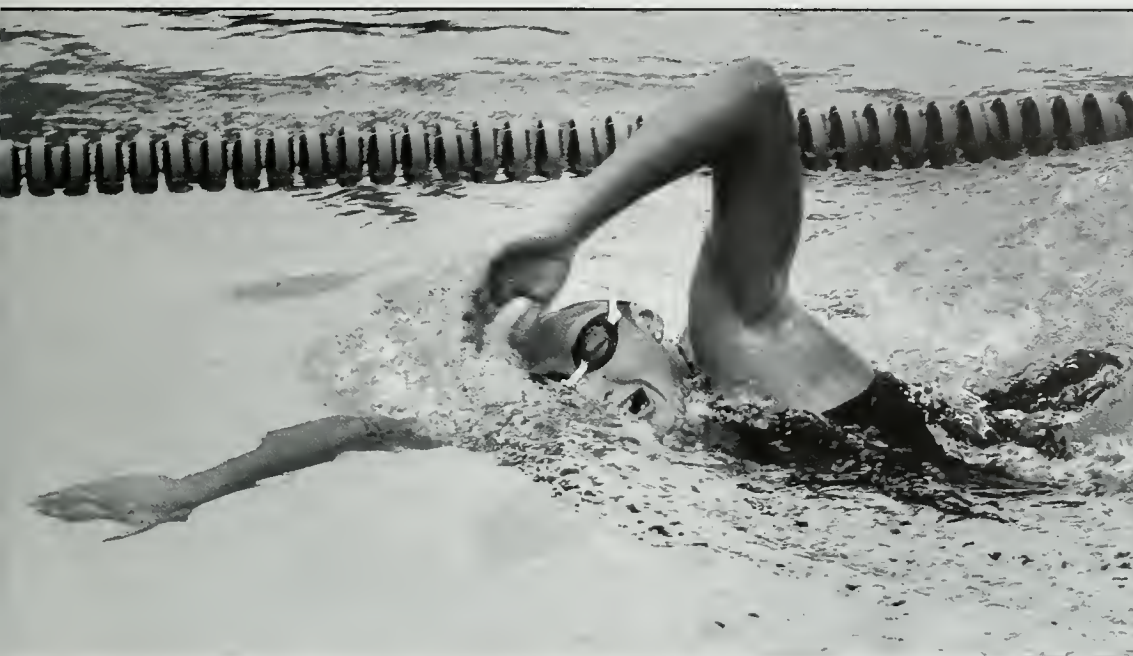
ABOVE- Rebecca Bruch executes a reverse pike from the springboard in the meet against Berkeley.

RIGHT- Sophomore Natalie Norberg pushes forward ahead of the pack toward the finish line.



With hard work, determination, and unity, our team will work together and try to make the NCAA's

-Mary Petry



LEFT- Mary Petry comes up for air during the 200 meter breaststroke.

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1992-93 WOMEN'S SWIMMING ROSTER: Meghan Fitzgerald, Lauren Loberg, Kristen Walls, Erin Simmons, Lisa Fosdick, Deidre Bach, Andrea Gaber, Megan Oesting, Jennifer Hammond, Kim Martin, Jamie Maron, Effie Turnbull, Jill Buckley, Annette Salmeen, Geni Masluk, Rebecca Shelton, Sharon Webster, NaTasha Badillo, Kirstin Krengel, Lori Walker, Rebecca Bruch, Julie Vogt, Jeanne Gibbons, Kristy Heydanek, Jennifer Hammond, Stephanie Musella, Bwen Lehman, Christy Richardson-Helm, Mary Petry, Eva Lupi, Natalie Norberg, Sarah Suhadolnik, Suzi Burt, Richelle Depold

W. BASKETBALL



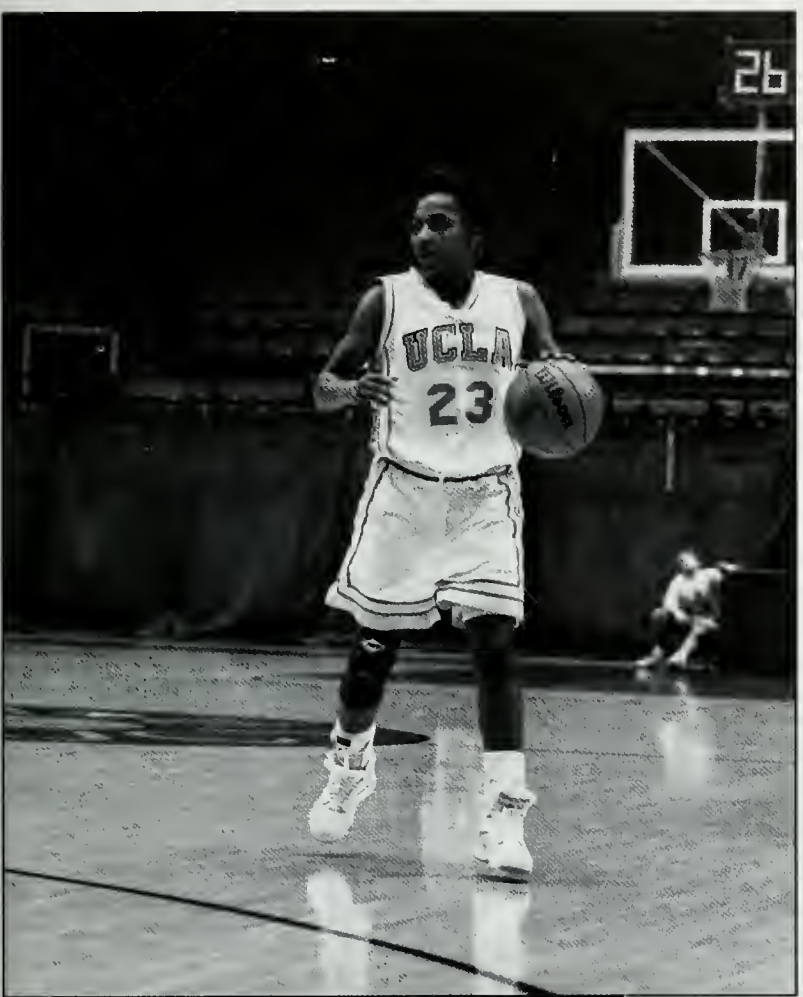
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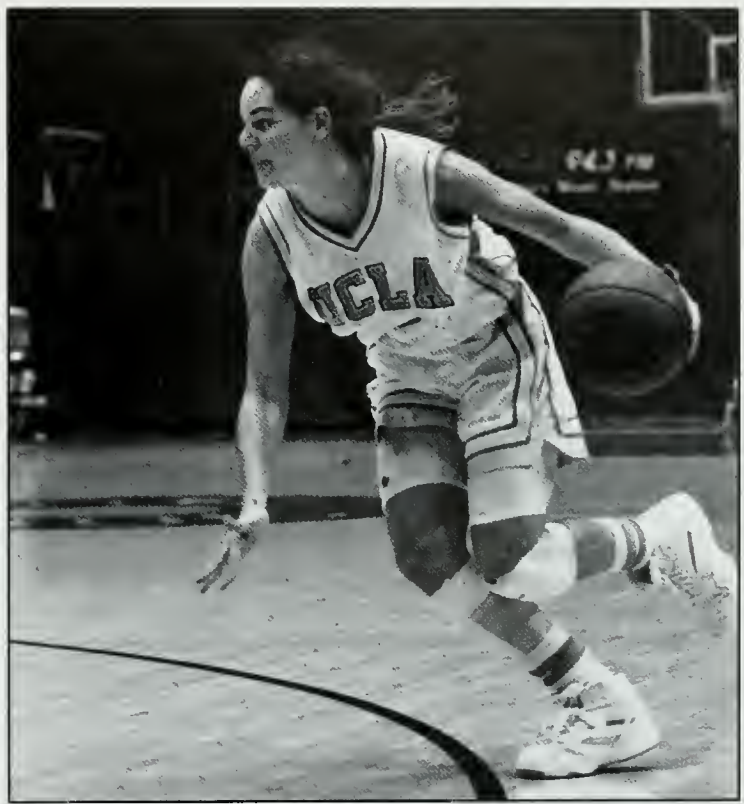
I don't feel we ever really played up to the potential of this team. I think we were a lot better team then our record indicated

-Amy Jo Silva

LEFT-Detra Lockhart hits from three-point range in the game against USC.
BELOW-Point guard Nicole Andersen brings the ball upcourt and looks for someone to pass to.



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ABOVE-Michelle Palmisano dribbles into the key in the game against Oregon.

1992-93 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER: Nicole Anderson, Allison Arredondo, Laura Collins, Taniko Hilbert, Amy Jalewalia, Zrinka Kristich, Detra Lockhart, Michelle Palmisano, Amy Jo Silva, Gene VanOostveen, Natalie Williams, Nicole Young, Head Coach Billie Moore, Assistant Coach Kathy Olivier, Assistant Caoch Mary Hegarty, Assistant Coach Pam Walker.



The division we play in is so tough it's hard to get a good winning streak going, but the team that comes out on top is going to be the team to beat

-Chris Pliha



RIGHT-Junior Chris Pliha slams the ball through the USC defense.

BELOW-Senior Dan Landry and Junior Chris Pliha form a solid wall in the game against CS Long Beach



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ABOVE-Erik Sullivan gets low to return a serve in the match against CS Northridge.



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1992-93 MEN'S VOLLEYBALL ROSTER: John Anselmo, Rich Bland, Mike Diehl, Dan Landry, Tim Kelly, Stein Metzger, Jeff Nygaard, Ross Pier, Chris Pliha, Mike Sealy, Mark Shotpaw, John Speraw, Erik Sullivan, Matt Taylor, Brian Wells, Kevin Wong, Head Coach Al Scates, Assistant Coach Brian Rofer, Assistant Coach Reed Sunahara.



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MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

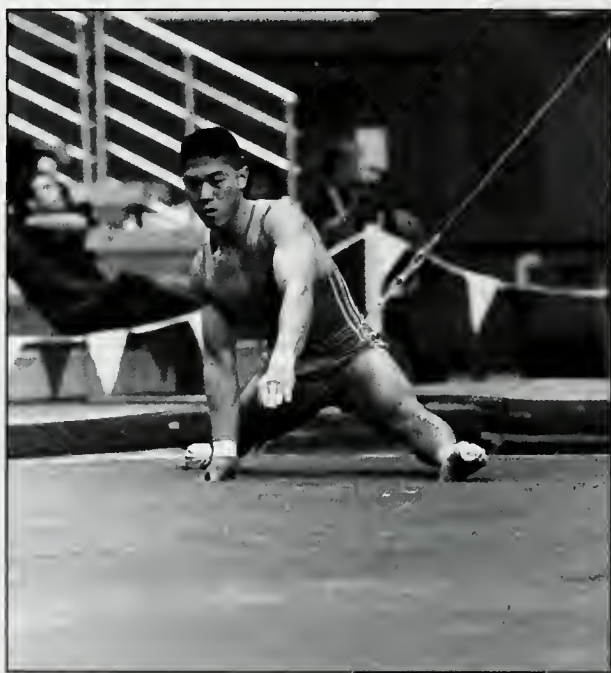
It's great being able to train and be around such great gymnasts like Chainey (Umphrey) and Brad (Hayashi). It reminds of the great tradition of men's gymnastics at UCLA

-Steve McCain



RIGHT-Brad Hayashi shows his flexibility on the floor exercise in a meet at Pauley Pavilion.

BELOW-Illustrating the T, Mike DeNucci impresses the judges.



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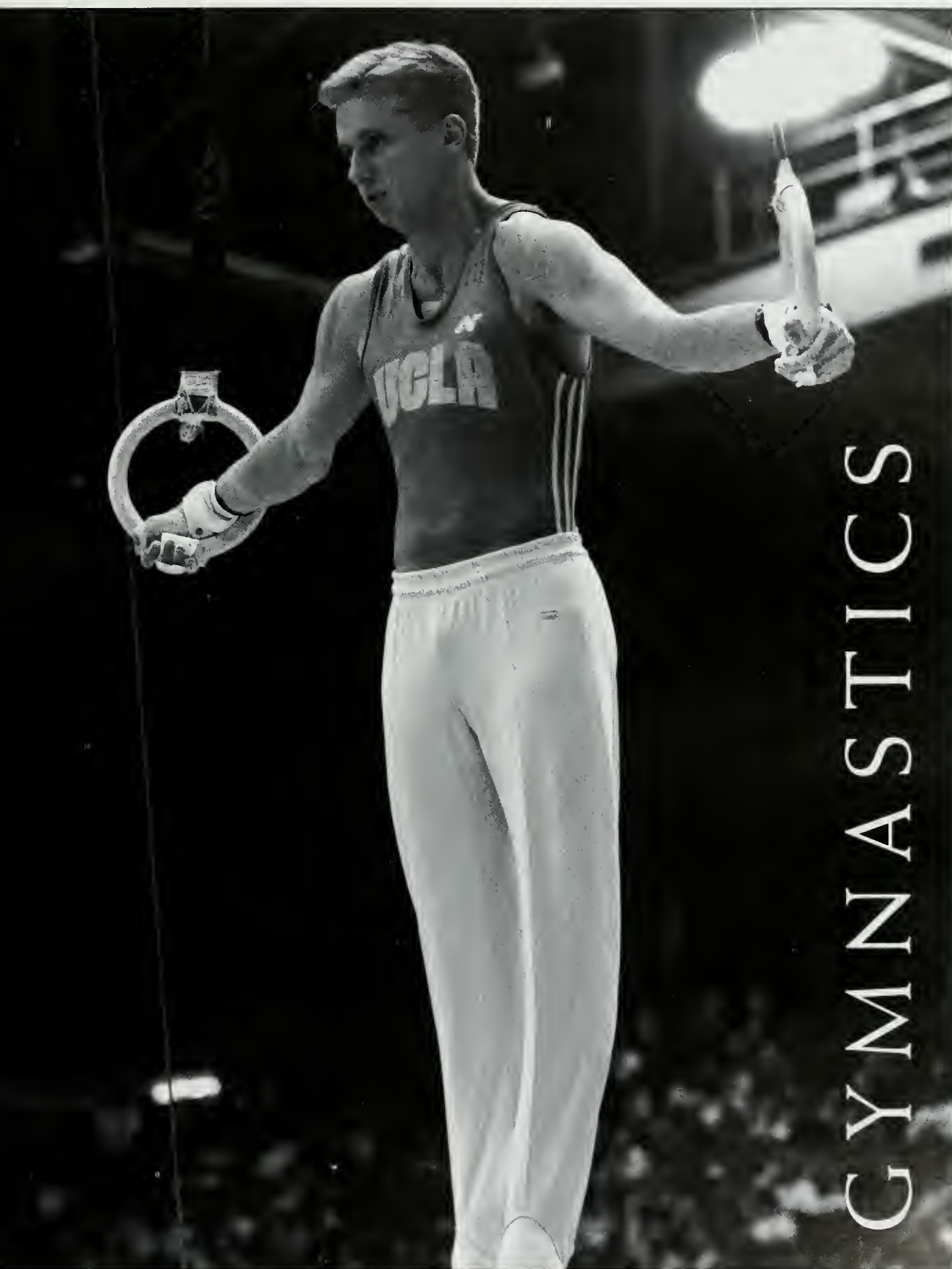
BELOW-Greg Humphrey shows his superb lines in his pommel horse routine.

1993 MEN'S GYMNASTICS: Mike Denucci, Jim Foody, Jaime Villalobos, Steve McCain, Barry Jeung, Head Coach Art Shurlock, Isidro Ibarrondo, Greg Umphrey, Chainey Umphrey, Steve Diem, Brad Hayashi, Assistant Coach Yefim Ferman, Assistant Coach Scott Keswick.



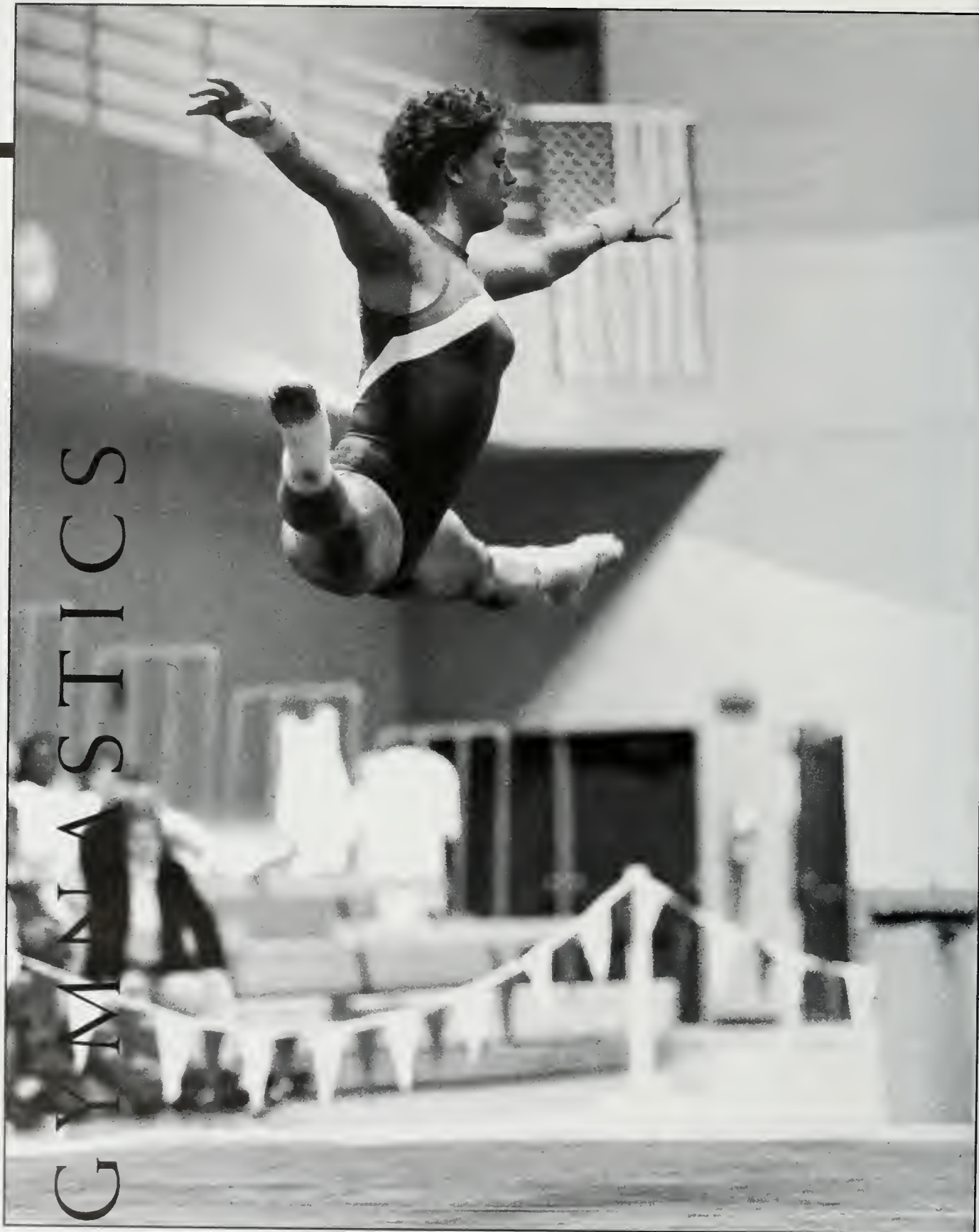
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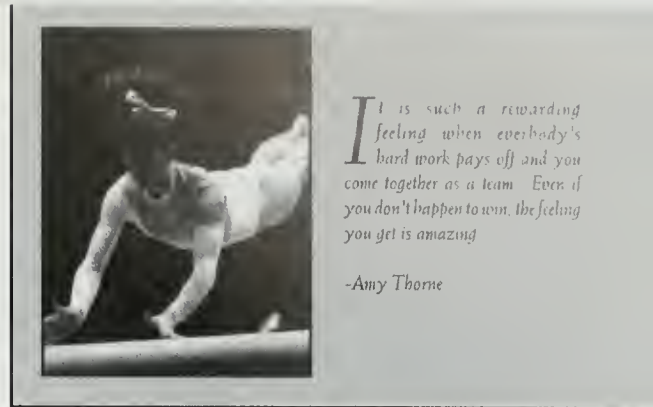


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LEFT-Carol Ulrich sails through the air with the greatest of ease in a dual meet at UCLA.
BELOW-Michelle Hunt balances just right on the during her balance beam routine.



It is such a rewarding feeling when everybody's hard work pays off and you come together as a team. Even if you don't happen to win, the feeling you get is amazing.

-Amy Thorne



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1993 WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS: Co-Head Coach Scott Bull, Co-Head Coach Valorie Kondos, Paula Rasmussen, Holly Bremer, Karen Nelson, Treena Camacho, Kristin Harmell, Gina Pesce, Megan Fenton, Michelle Hunt, Kareema Marrow, Corinne Chee, Dee Fischer, Carol Ulrich, Lisa Graziano, Amy Thorne, Denise Stott, Anne Dixon, Assistant Coach Randy Lane, Assistant Coach Rhonda Faehn.

LEFT-Corinne Chee maintains her perfect form in the middle of one her tumbling passes.

Our practices are amazing, we have a lot of good players on this team. This depth will really help us throughout the season.

-Jane Chi



BELOW-Jenny Baker gets her feet set to crush a return of serve in the match against Stanford

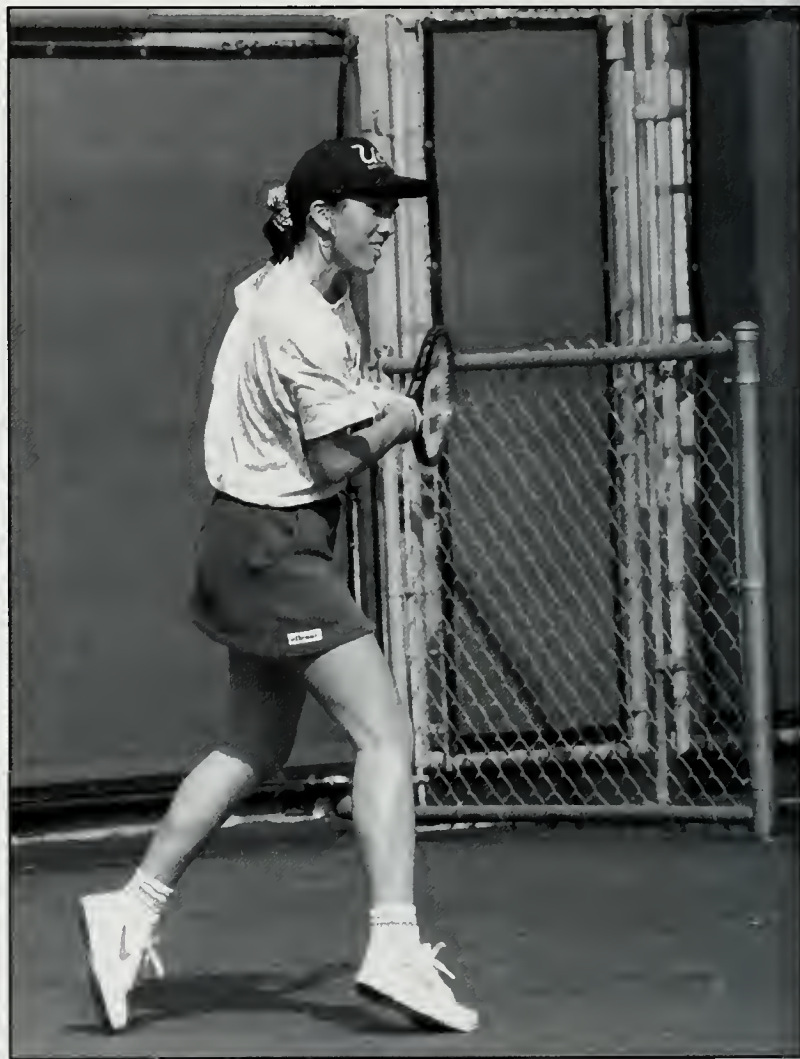
RIGHT-Cammie Foley eyes the ball as she gets set to maintain a rally against her Washington foe.



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ABOVE-Meredith Chiles strokes a shot back to her USC opponent.

1993 WOMEN'S TENNIS: LeeAnn Rostovsky, Cammie Foley, Jenny Baker, Anicia Mendez, Helen Tu, Jane Chi, Assistant Coach Henry Hines, Paige Yaroshuk, Jenny Hilt, Meredith Chiles, Keri Phebus, Assistant Coach Stella Sampras, Head Coach Bill Zaima.



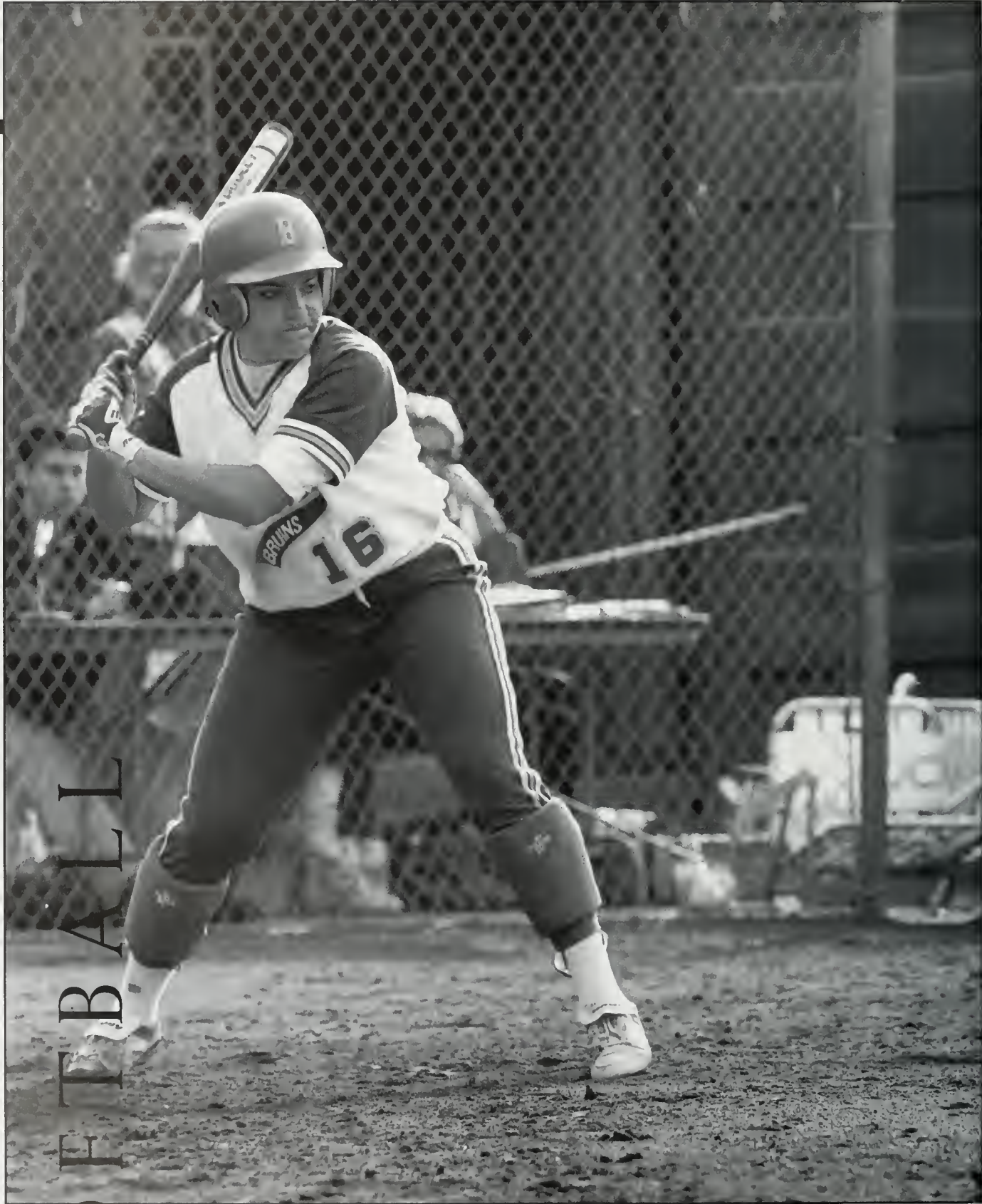
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It's been a pleasure to be on a team such as this. When we're going good there is no doubt that we are the best team in the nation

-Joanne Alchin

LEFT-Lisa Fernandez stands in at the plate and readies herself for the pitch.

BELOW-Cindy Valero swings and misses at the pitch.



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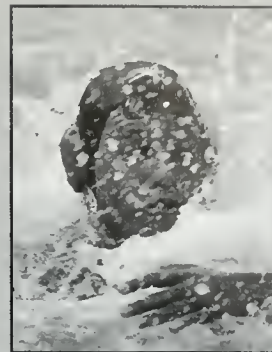
1992-93 WOMEN'S SOFTBALL: Heather Compton, Felicia Cruz, Janae Deffenbaugh, Jennifer Brewster, Assistant Coach Kirk Walker, Cindy Valero, Joanne Alchin, Kelly Inouye, DeDe Weiman, Lisa Fernandez, Nicole Victoria, Kathi Evans, Co-Head Coach Sue Enquist, Head Coach Sharron Backus, Kelly Howard, Kristy Howard, Jennifer Brundage.

LEFT-Lisa Fernandez winds up and pitches a fastball past a Cal State Long Beach player.

WATER POLO



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Even though water polo at UCLA has faced a lot of adversity in recent years with budget cuts, this team stuck together because we love the sport.

-Scott Graves

LEFT-Mike Piccotte cocks his arm as he prepares to shoot in the game against the Cal Bears.

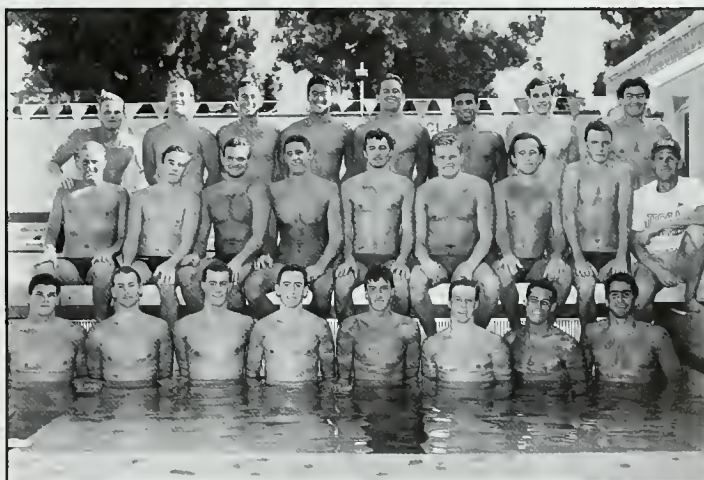
BELOW-With a flick of the wrist, David Dowdney passes the ball to a teammate.



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LEFT-Goalie David Dowdney rises above the water to block a shot in the game against Stanford.

1992 MEN'S WATER POLO ROSTER: Chris Kellerman, Mark Sutter, David Dowdney, Kevin Dillenbeck, Steve Haney, Brett Stern, Matt Emerzian, Randy Wright, Jeff Porter, Tim Behrens, Mike Piccotte, Philip Hadfield, Scott Graves, Todd Duplanty, Corbin Grahm, Head Coach Guy Baker, Torey Culbertson, Luke Phair, Derek Dundas, Tommy Wong, Marc Heenan, Adam Krikorian,

M. & W. GOLF



1992-93 MEN'S GOLF-Jorgen Aker, Trevor Arts, Brian Block, Patrick Brownfield, Kevin Claborn, Ted Gleason, Lance Graville, Justin Hicks, Michael Miller, Tom Nixon, Kevin Rhoads, David Solomon, Head Coach Dave Atchison.



1992-93 WOMEN'S GOLF ROSTER-Elizabeth Bowman, Jennifer Choi, Kathy Choi, Carrie Leary, Mia Lojdahl, Jenny Park, Kristyl Sunderman, Patti Sinn, Head Coach Jackie Tobian-Steinman.



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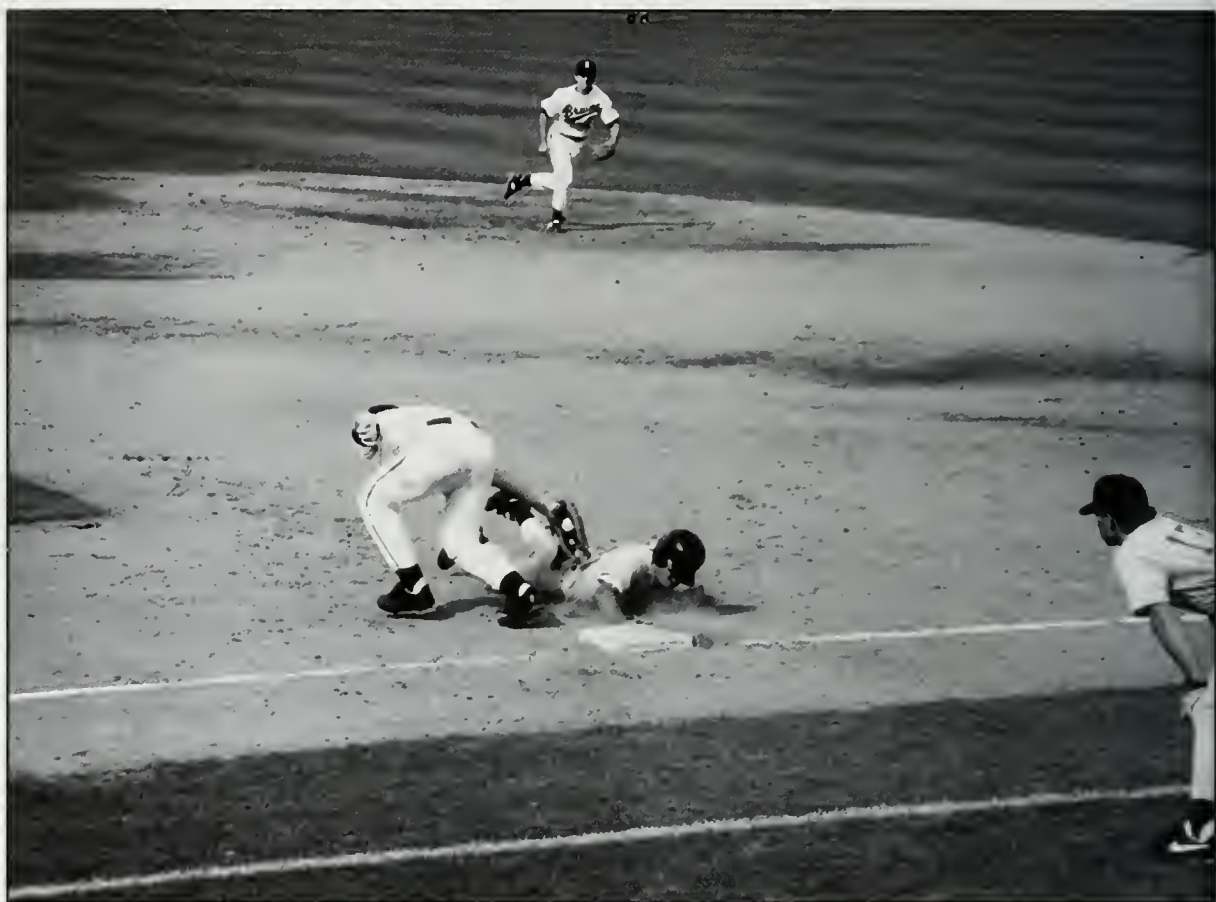
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Residences

*To the houses on the hill that gave us
first welcome, shelter, food and friends,
so that we may begin anew.*





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Canyon Point-House 1



Canyon Point-House 2



Canyon Point-House 3



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Canyon Point-House 4



Canyon Point-House 5



Canyon Point-House 6



Canyon Point-House 7



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Canyon Point-House 8

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Courtside-House 1



Courtside-House 2



Courtside-House 3



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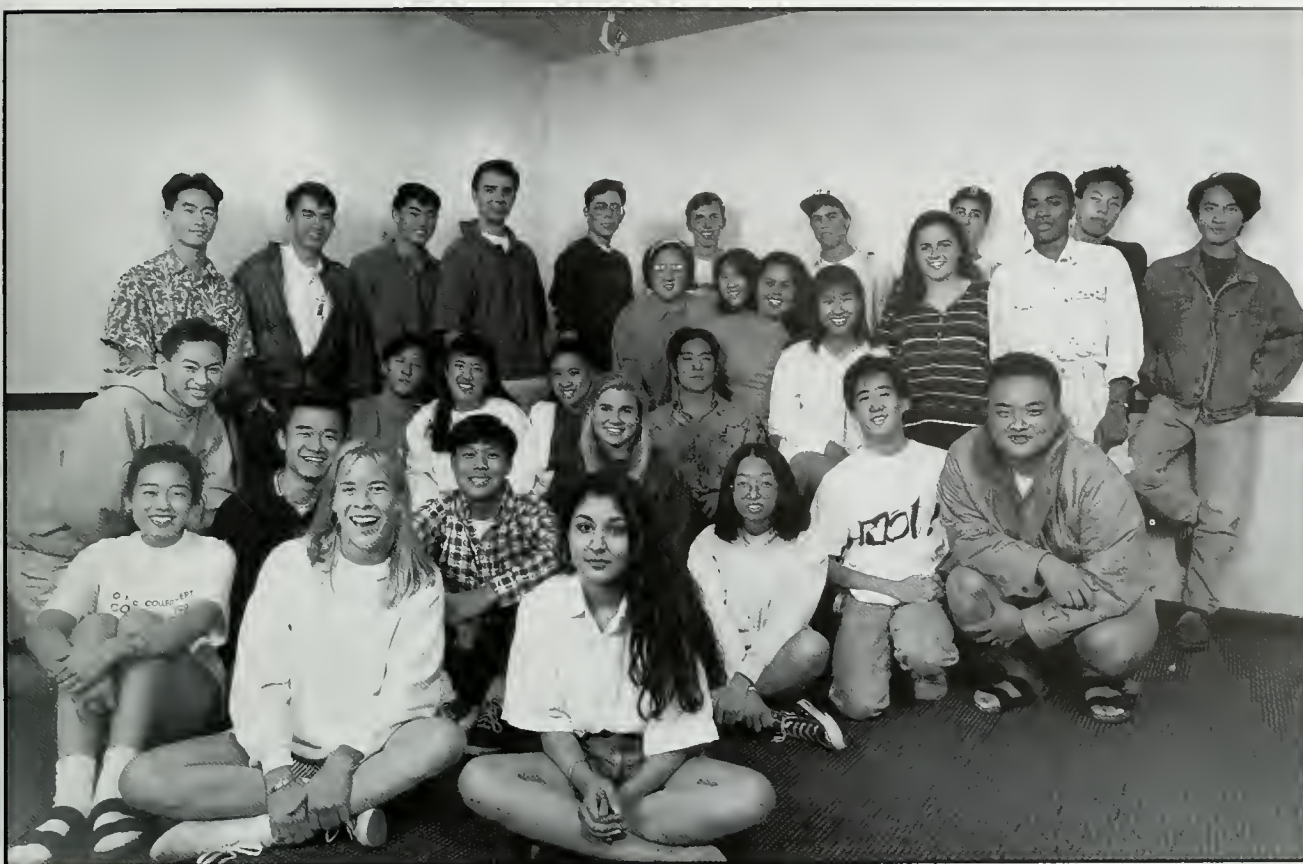
Courtside-House 4



Courtside-House 5



Courtside-House 6



Courtside-House 7



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Courtside-House 8

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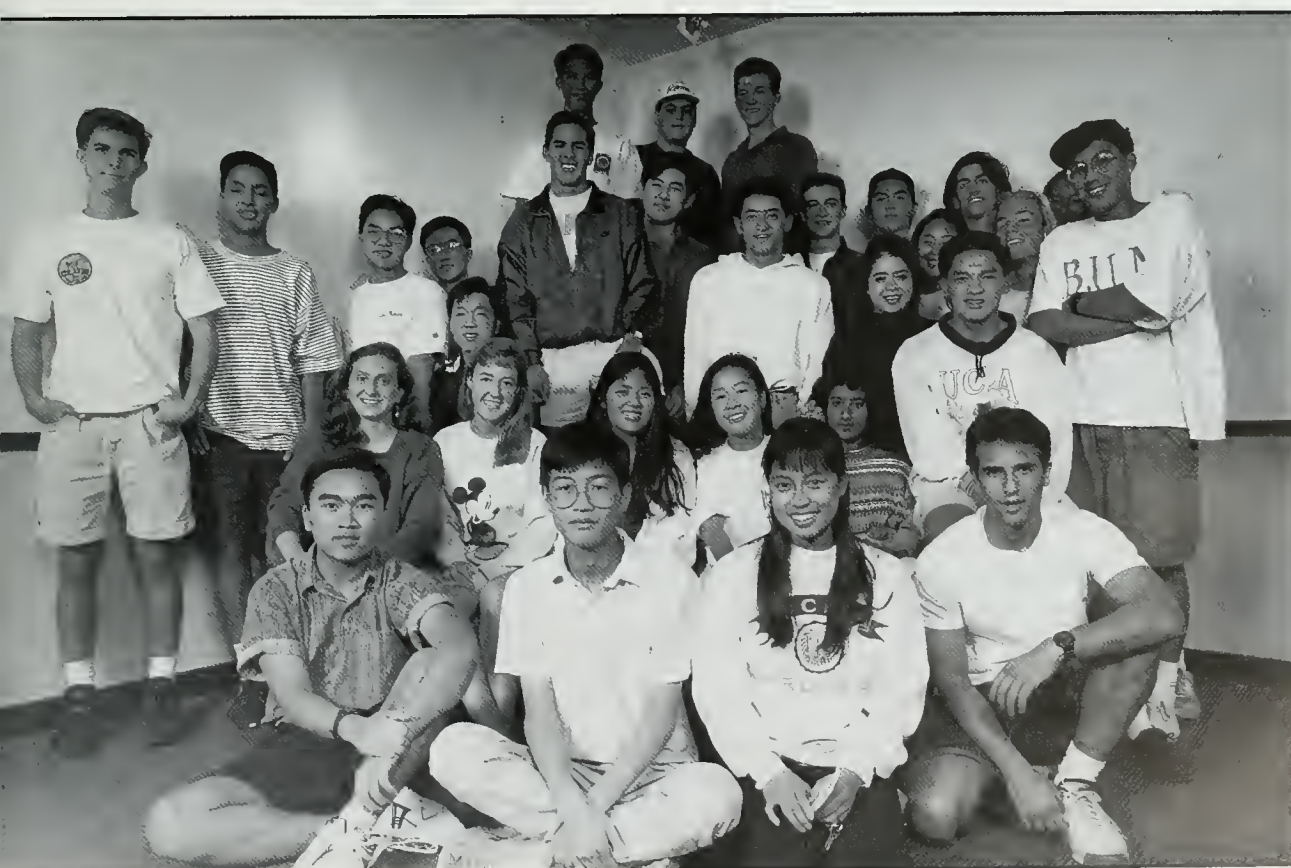
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Delta Terrace-House 3



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Delta Terrace-House 5



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Delta Terrace-House 7



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Delta Terrace-House 8

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Hedrick 2 South



Hedrick 3 North



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Hedrick 4 North



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Sproul 7 North



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Dykstra-1st Floor



Dykstra-2nd Floor



Dykstra-3rd Floor



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Dykstra-4th Floor

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Dykstra-5th Floor



Dykstra-6th Floor



Dykstra-7th Floor



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Dykstra-8th Floor

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Dykstra-9th Floor



Dykstra-10th Floor



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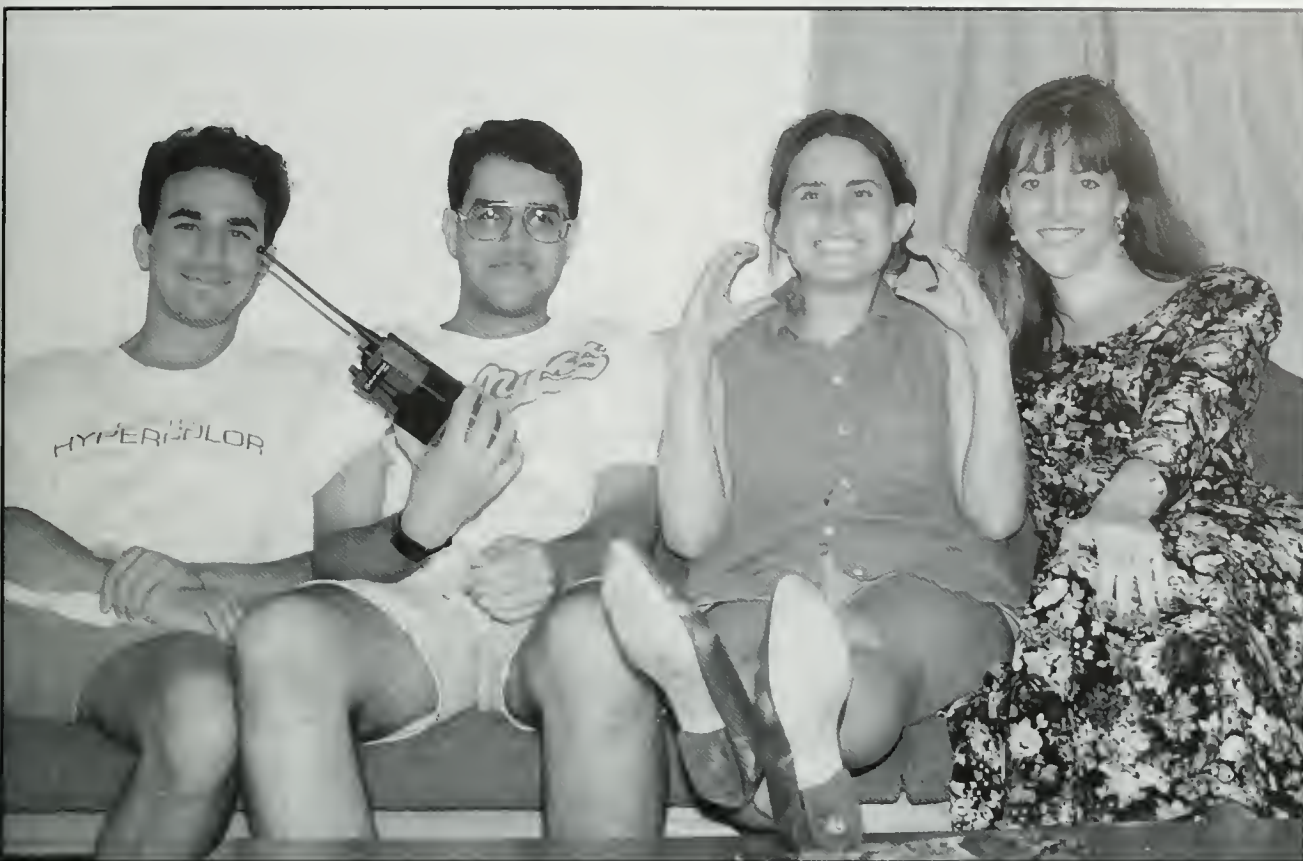
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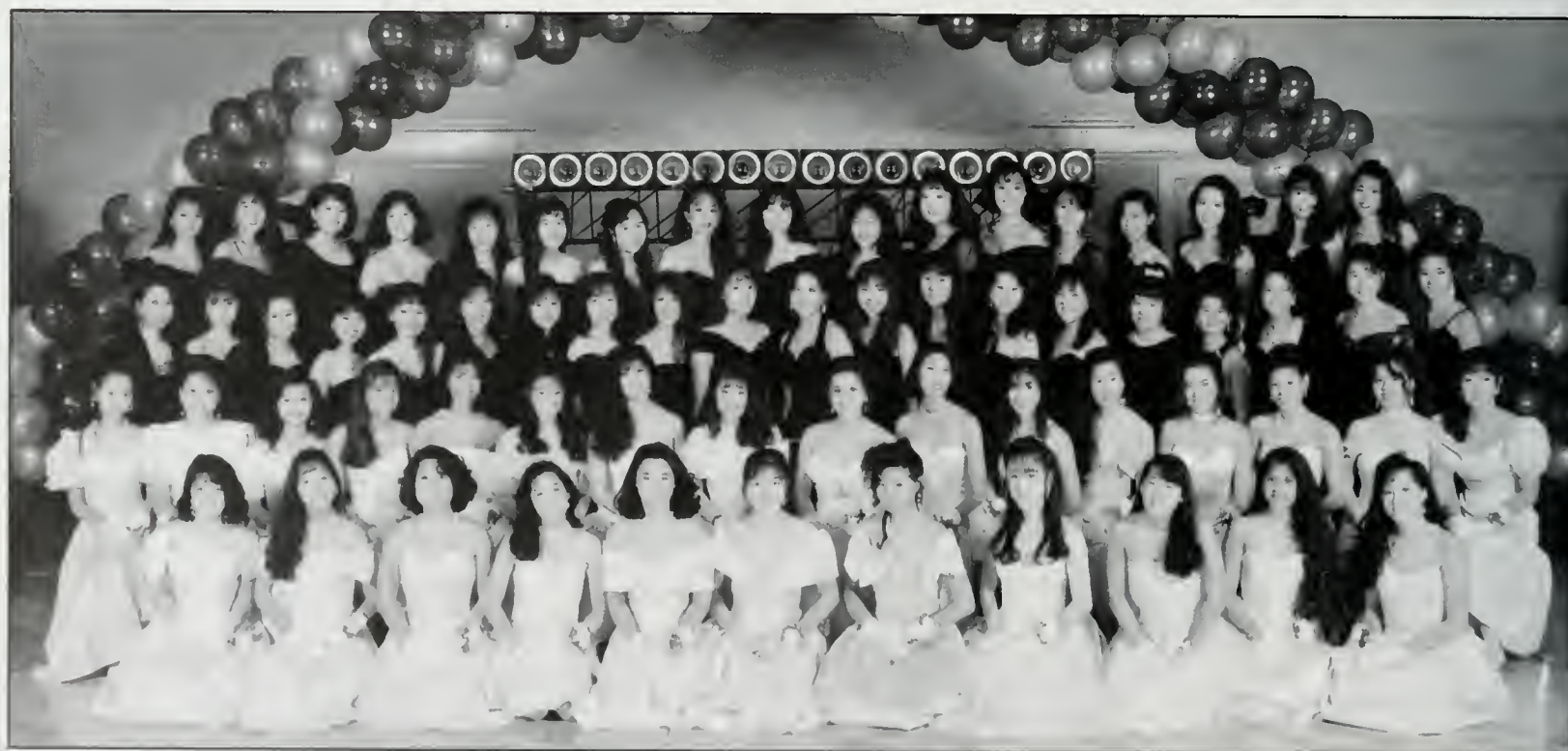




~ Greeks ~

*To the orders that offered
brotherhood and sisterhood,
wine and spirit, in the hopes of providing
leaders tempered with responsibility.*

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XAA

Founded: 1929

**Colors: Lavender
and Green**

Flower: Wisteria

**Open Motto: Esse Potius
Quam Videri**

Bernadette Castillo, Wendy Chan, Jennifer Chang, Barbara Chang, Chalrene Chang, Jean Chen, Lisa Cheng, Jenny Cho, Sue Cho, Julie Chobdee, Melanie Chun, Danamaye Cooper, Thao Dang, Karissa Do, Debbie Dyong, Liz Foster, Michele Fujioka, Sara Fung (Social Chair), Helen Hur, Karie Ihara, Ann Kawai, Jennifer Kawata (President), Jennifer Kelly, Susan Kim, Tina Kim, Linda Kim, Stacie Kosaka, Priscilla Kwan, Peggy Lee, Delora Lee, Janet Lee (Scholarship), Jane Lee (Treasurer), Elizabeth Lee, Joann Lee, Alyssa Leong, Becky Lin, Abby Lin (Pledge Mistress), Teresa Mac, Mayumi Matsunaga, Elaine Mu, Kim Nagami, Aileen Nakano, Tera Nakano, Wendy Nosse, Patty Pinanong, Juli Ro (Chaplain), Laurie Sato, Helen Shin, Ellen Shin, Julie Sueoka, Alice Sun, Melody Sun, Kerri Tamakawa, Tina Tang, Denyce Tamoka, Yin Tea, Tatia Tokunaga, Stephanie Tsai, Cynthia Ung, Elizabeth Wen, Caveni Wong, Tanya Yee, Selene Yee.



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ΘΚΦ

Founded: 1959

Flower: Rose

**Colors: Rose and
Light Rose**

**Open Motto: Quod
semper, et oblique, et
ob omnibus.**

Aya Asano, Leilani Carbonell, Margaret Chai, Jeannie Chow, Joyce Chow, Tricia Chin, Rowena Chua, Evangeline Chung, Ulyanna Chung, Tobie Cruz, Robin Dong, Traci Endo, Maria Fajatin, Pati Futaba, Lisa Fujimoto, Mia Fung, Tricia Ishimoto, Connie Jaio, Paula Kim, Susan Kim, Diane Lau, Nina Le, Emmy Lee, Pamela Lee, Samantha Lee, Karen Lim, Amy Liu, Janis Louie (Social Chair), Debbie Mac, Lori Matsumara, Michelle Medina, Jan Morimoto, Kris Nakano, Arlene Naito, Mayumi Nishimoto, Jennifer Nguyen, Nhi Nguyen, Christina Obshima, Mary Osako, Kei Otsuka, Lisa Park, Mitzi Phung, Yoshie Sakai, Elaine Salon, Rina Sasaki (Treasurer), Jessica Shigemura, Shawn Sumida, Rebecca Sun, Lori Tabuchi (Chaplain), Julie Takaki, Kimi Tamura (President), Marilyn Tsang, Erynn Tsuboi, Rachelle Tsunehara, Anne Tsuchiyama, Christel Ventura, Sariya Vorasarun, Kim Thoa Vu, Linda Whang, Sharon Whang, Mary Wong, Shirley Wu, Tracy Yamamoto, Gina Yoshioka, Helen Yu.

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ΑΔΧ

Founded: 1925

**Colors: Blue and
Flame**

**Motto: As in a
Mirror**

**Philanthropy: Gifts
of Grace**

Wendy Bobannan (President), Susan Chan, Marisa Chin (Vice President), Helen Chen (Chaplain), Monette Frankle, Nadina Fernandez (National Representative), Nadine Iskander, Denise Jackson, Gail Jao, Christy King, Marlene Kuo (Recording Secretary), Annie Liu, Rosalia Martinez, Kay Park (Pledge Captain), Alene Wang, Wanda Yu (Treasurer).

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Founded: 1851

Colors: Azure Blue and White

Symbol: Diamond and Lion

Flower: Violet

Philanthropy: Ronald McDonald House

Kristen Appenzeller, Claire Armstrong, Laurie Bandin, Debra Barstad, Rachel Bartz, Twanda Beeks, Orli Belman, Samantha Bley, Lori Brabard, Elizabeth Bradley, Chanin Brooks, Alice Cabral, Jenny Carpenter, Lisa Carter, Julie Casper, Sylvia Chen, Susan Clark, Jeanne Crain, Kathleen Daigle, Paula Danneby, Tracy Davis, Laura DeBisschop, Valeria DeFazio, Erin Einstein, Suzanne Emerson, Dawn Enoch, Amy Esqueda, Suzy Futterman, Renee Galloway, Kristin Gamble, Allison Garbutt, Carolyn Glasser, Sharmila Gokel, Lisa Gorman, Karin Graver, Michelle Gridley, Karina Grotz, Kathy Gutman, Tami Herrera, Jennifer Hillman, Karen Ho, Colleen Holland, Kristen Holmes, Gayle Jabalera, Heather Kolde, Arianna Koransky, Sarah Landis, Stephanie Lorda, Christine Low, Leslie Margherita, Melissa Margraf, Kristin Mateer, Rachel Mereness, Azin Mesbkinpour, Alex Millan, Kara Mora, Carrie Ornelas, Jennifer Overline, Vicky Parente, Rebecca Parziale, Gemma Paton, Lisa Pitts, Jennifer Price, Nancy Putnam, Lindsay Raike, Megan Randall, Jill Ray, Yvette Reynoso, Cheryl Rodman, Rica Rodman, Maria Rodriguez, Adela Romero, Jennifer Sachs, Heather Sandelman, Ophelia Sanders, Stephanie Sayer, Jennifer Schneider, Nadia Shabaik, Safi Shabaik, Sunshine Sharpe, Mandy Sherman, Alexis Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Sandra Smith, Daphne Somkin, Jennie Steele, Dana Stewart, Tina Suarez, Glenda Sweetman, Mary Tunnell, Sumi Tweet, Raquel Vidal, Amy Wayt, Lauri Weiss, Nanci Yen, Loretta Yuan.

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AXO

Nickname: Alpha Chi

Founded: 1885

Colors: Scarlett Red &
Olive Green

Philanthropy: Victims of
Domestic
Violence

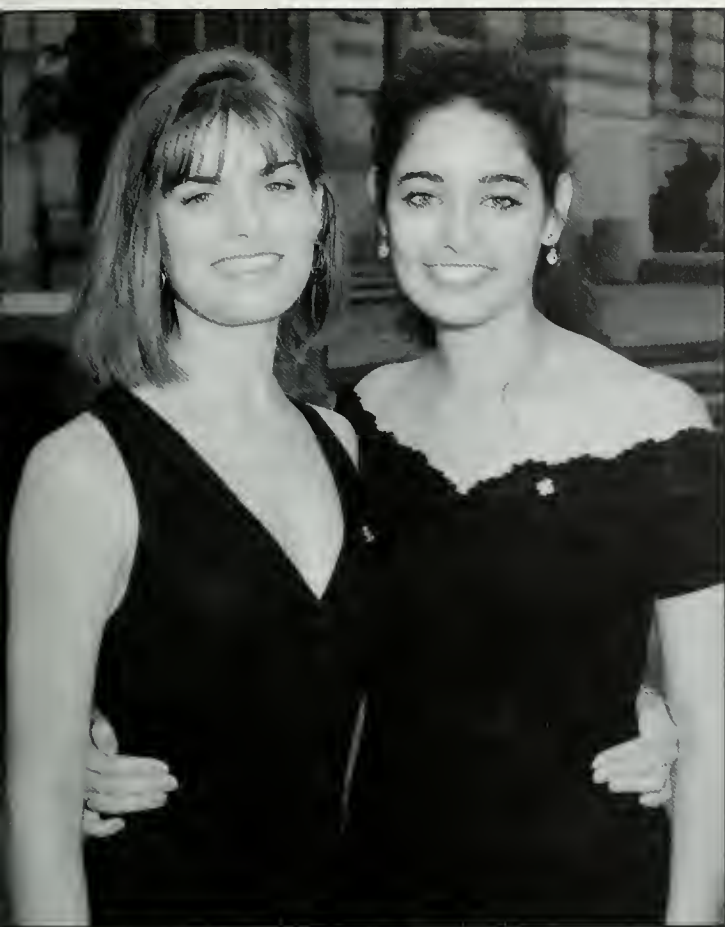
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Founded: 1868

Colors: Silver and
Bordeau

Symbol: Ivy Leaf and
Teddy Bear

Philanthropy: American
Heart Association

Nikke Acosta, Megan Acuna, Andrea Arce, Nicole Arndt, Brenda Baca, Natascha Backes, Michele Baron, Allison Barrett, Marianne Barulich, Adrienne Baumann, Jenn Berry, Madeline Biesty, Crystal Boyd, Jill Bradley, Julie Brotherton, Heather Brown, Jennifer Brown, Tricia Buelna, Chris Butler, Hayley Byron, Kelly Ching, Alexis Christensen, Lindy Circo, Amber Crawford, Julie Crowder, Laura Davidson, Elisa Davis, Natalie Delagnes, Andrea Devenow, Lisa Dobren, Charlotta Gabricuius, Tawnya Falkner, Carrie Frymer, Denise Gaitan, Julie Giacomuzzi, Michelle Gill, Leeann Gonzalez, Lorna Good, Jenny Gordon, Kari Greaves, Heather Grimes, Rachel Gruber, Remi Guyton, Jenn Hansen, Jenni Harriger, Leslie Hauser, Molly Hawks, Tania Helgren, Brooke Henderson, Jamie Herbstman, Vicki Hesse, Michelle Hitt, Julie Hoffman, Alisha Hornsby, Rohyn Kimura, Sarina Kimura, Chris Kutz, Kasey Kurumada, Kim LaFranchi, Maya Langer, Aimee Lembach, Bonnie Lemon, Melanie Levin, Dana Levy, Shaunna Livesay, Lissa Loeffler, Jacqueline Manou, Tara Marray, Sandra Matsumoto, Carrie Mattis, Kerry McGagin, Maureen Medeiros, Cara Meier, Tina Michealson, Shannon Mitchell, Jacky Moore, Monique Morin, Bridget Moss, Caroline Musick, Eleanor Ord, Lisa Pondrom, Maggie Pose, Lana Powers, Colette Prabl, Merle Preston, Evie Quante, Jenn Reyes, Jenni Rinella, Kristin Rounce, Arlene Ruelas, Lynn Sanchez, Donne Segall, Eden Shapiro, Seema Shenoy, Patrice Shimirak, Eve Silverman, Maureen Sinclair, Mabala Snyder, Lisa Spangenberg, Lisa Spaniard, Lisa Speigle, Lisa Staab, Karen Stevens, Kim Stiffler, Kelly Studer, Jen Thompson, Candace Thornton, Lauren Tillner, Cheri Tompkins, Daisy Torme, Chris Tully, Anna Tuwilla, Sylvia Valeri, Lara Vu, Tiffany Wentzel, Laney Whitcanack, Shelly White, Jenn Whitelaw, Cindy Whittington, Michelle Woodruff, Bernice Wu, Jenni Ziegans, Shana Zitzer

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Founded: 1874

Colors: Light and Dark
Brown

Symbol: Crescent Moon

Philanthropy: Camp
Sechelt

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Lisa Aoyama, Nora Asahara, Susan
Asbkar, Ashley Ayres (V.P.
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Barzaga (Philanthropy), Jackie
Carlson, Julie Chiu (Panhellenic
Delegate), Sage Claydon, Melissa
DeSantis (Scholarship), Melanie
Dodson (Social), Lara Donaldson,
Diana Dorcus, Paige Duckworth,
Darci Ernst (Social), Carrie Farrell,
Erin Favilla, Robin Fey, Kimberly
Flaster, Lori Friedlander (PACE),
Cynthia Golitzen, Valerie Goo, Jackie
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Kandel, June Kim, Stephanie Lessnick,
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Adoria Lim (Treasurer), Caroline
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McDonald, Shannon McIntee
(President), Lisa Moison, Mareva
Muebenje, Stacey Nuccion
(Parliamentarian), Ngozi Nwozu
(Rituals), Alissa Perlstein, Catherine
Pinsky, Dinah Posner, Angela Riggio,
Susan Samarge, Becky Schlatter, Linda
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Shelton, Debbie Sheraga, Valerie
Teglia, Debby Thompson, Pam
Torrance, Alice Tsai, Allison Turkish,
Tracie Ucbida, Wendy Weng,
Amanda Wiedman (Standards), Aya
Yamura (Secretary), Christy Yeszin.



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kappa delta





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Founded: 1868

**Colors: Silver and
Bordeau**

**Symbol: Ivy Leaf and
Teddy Bear**

**Philanthropy: American
Heart Association**

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KAΘ

Nickname: Theta

Founded: 1870

Colors: Black & Gold

Philanthropy: Court

Apointed Special Advocates

Symbol: Kite

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kappa alpha theta



—sigma kappa—



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Founded: 1874

Colors: Lavender and Maroon

Symbol: Heart and Dove

Philanthropy: Gerontology/Alzheimer's research



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GREEK SPOTLIGHT

Jenniferlynn Grega



As a contributing editor of *The Greek Connection*, a weekly newsmagazine serving the fraternities and sororities of UCLA, Jenniferlynn Grega, a member of Kappa Delta, has had a unique opportunity to reach UCLA Greeks and to help dispel some of the stereotypes that most disturb her about the Greek system. "The positive aspects of the Greek system are too often brushed over and looked upon too lightly," says Grega.

"The fraternity and sorority system is unfairly criticized for being little more than some large-scale, unorganized, loosely-bound bunch of students whose only interest in life is where the next party is. The greatest thing about the Greek system is the diverse array of opportunities it gives its members, from academic honor societies to job contacts through alumni involvement in the greater Los Angeles community as well" comments Jenniferlynn, whose own record of involvement with organization on and off campus proves her point.

Through working on the Ketchum/YMCA Los Angeles Street Project, a political campaign for the passage of an environmental initiative, as well as volunteering at McClaren Hall Children's Center, Jenniferlynn has extended her talents well beyond Kappa Delta. On campus, she is an honors student in the English Department and was part of the first group of English majors who restarted the Undergraduate English Association. Additionally, Grega has attained several athletic honors including a 1989 USFSA gold medal in freestyle skating and a 1993 USFSA Silver Medal in Ice Dancing.

"The system has certainly afforded me a wealth of opportunities. I have met more people than I ever thought possible: both Greek and non-Greek," claims Jenniferlynn. However, the system is not without its flaws. According to Grega, "there seems to be a tradition that exists here at UCLA that allows certain houses to be labeled as 'top,' 'middle,' and 'lower.' We need a system that is unified; a system where respect for others outshines the mentality that only 'top' fraternities can associate with 'top' sororities and vice versa."

GREEK SPOTLIGHT

John Joseph Santos



When John Joseph Santos answers questions from potential rushees, he assures them that fraternities and sororities have a lot to offer and help to make a huge institution like UCLA smaller and more personable.

As an officer of Pi Kappa Alpha, John understands this well having been extensively involved with many facets of the Greek system. Most recently, Santos has helped in the formation of an All-Greek Council to increase communication between various groups including the Interfraternity, Asian Greek, and National Pan-Hellenic Councils. Santos's commitments extend beyond the Greek community as well. Services such as Adopt-a-Highway cleanup campaigns, collections for the victims of the L.A. uprisings, and dancing with the elderly at Westwood Horizons Retirement Home have been some of John's most rewarding involvements. "Dancing with the elderly at Westwood Horizons Retirement Home on Halloween night was one of the best experiences I've had. Their energy that night amazed me and their incredible life experiences they told me renewed my respect for the elderly."

Santos hopes that the change within the Greek system continues for many more generations. "The stereotypes placed by those outside of the Greek system onto us, as well as the stereotypes that some in the Greek system place on those who are not Greek are definitely harmful." If he could change the Greek system in any way, Santos would like to "change the close-mindedness of some within the system who do not appreciate the diversity that this university, not to mention society, offers." Indeed, Santos' ideals and actions may benefit not only the Greek system, but the entire UCLA community as well.



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GREEK SPOTLIGHT

Kathleen Gutman



As the UCLA Greek system makes dynamics strides to change and revitalize its image, Kathleen Gutman helps lead the way by embodying many of the values which the system promotes. Her dedication to the Greek system does not end with her role as President of Alpha Delta Pi; rather Kathleen creates positive change within the entire Greek community as a chair of Greeks Against Rape, which creates forums for Greeks to educate themselves of sexual abuses, as well as involvement in Pennies For Prevention, a service designed to provide low cost care to women and their babies.

Being a member of a sorority at UCLA has many advantages, but Kathleen Gutman most cherishes the contacts she has made through Alpha Delta Pi which have enabled her to work with various charities. "The resources and contacts of my chapter have enabled me to get involved in numerous charity fundraisers and events like volleyball tournaments that raise money while I am also having fun." Through her involvement with El Proyecto De Immigrantes y Refugiados Latinoamerinos (PIRLA), Kathleen realized that she clearly wanted to become an attorney. PIRLA, a student-run community service/empowerment organization that serves the legal needs of refugees and immigrants by helping lawyers draft legal appeals, implanted in Gutman a passion for community work which she hopes to continue after graduation.

As an honors student in history, Kathleen hopes to combine her undergraduate experience with her future career by specializing in legal history at law school. She recently won a prestigious Professional School Seminar Research contest; her first place paper about "the Insanity Defense" is currently being published in the *Undergraduate Review*.

"The Greek System at UCLA has so much potential—in resources, connections, and enthusiasm," says Gutman. She hopes that future generations of UCLA Greeks carry on the unity and positive change that leaders such as herself have created. "Now, more than ever, the Greek system needs to form a united front to do away with all its problems such as under-age drinking and negative songbooks. Greeks need to realize that similar friendships and benefits can be derived between Greeks of different houses as well as their own."

ASIAN GREEK COUNCIL

Chi Alpha Delta
Omega Sigma Tau
Theta Kappa Phi

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

Alpha Sigma Phi
Alpha Tau Omega
Beta Theta Pi
Chi Phi
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Delta Sigma Phi
Delta Tau Delta
Kappa Sigma
Lambda Chi Alpha
Lambda Phi Epsilon
Phi Delta Theta
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Theta Delta Chi
Theta Xi
Triangle
Zeta Beta Tau
Zeta Psi

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Lambda Delta Lambda

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Alpha Kappa Alpha
Alpha Phi Alpha
Delta Sigma Theta
Kappa Alpha Psi
Omega Psi Phi
Phi Beta Sigma
Sigma Gamma Rho
Zeta Phi Beta

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Alpha Delta Pi
Alpha Epsilon Phi
Alpha Phi
Chi Omega
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Delta Gamma
Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Delta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Pi Beta Phi
Sigma Kappa

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**Open Motto: Our
hearts are united**

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zeta beta tau





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AIDS**

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brother, always a
brother**

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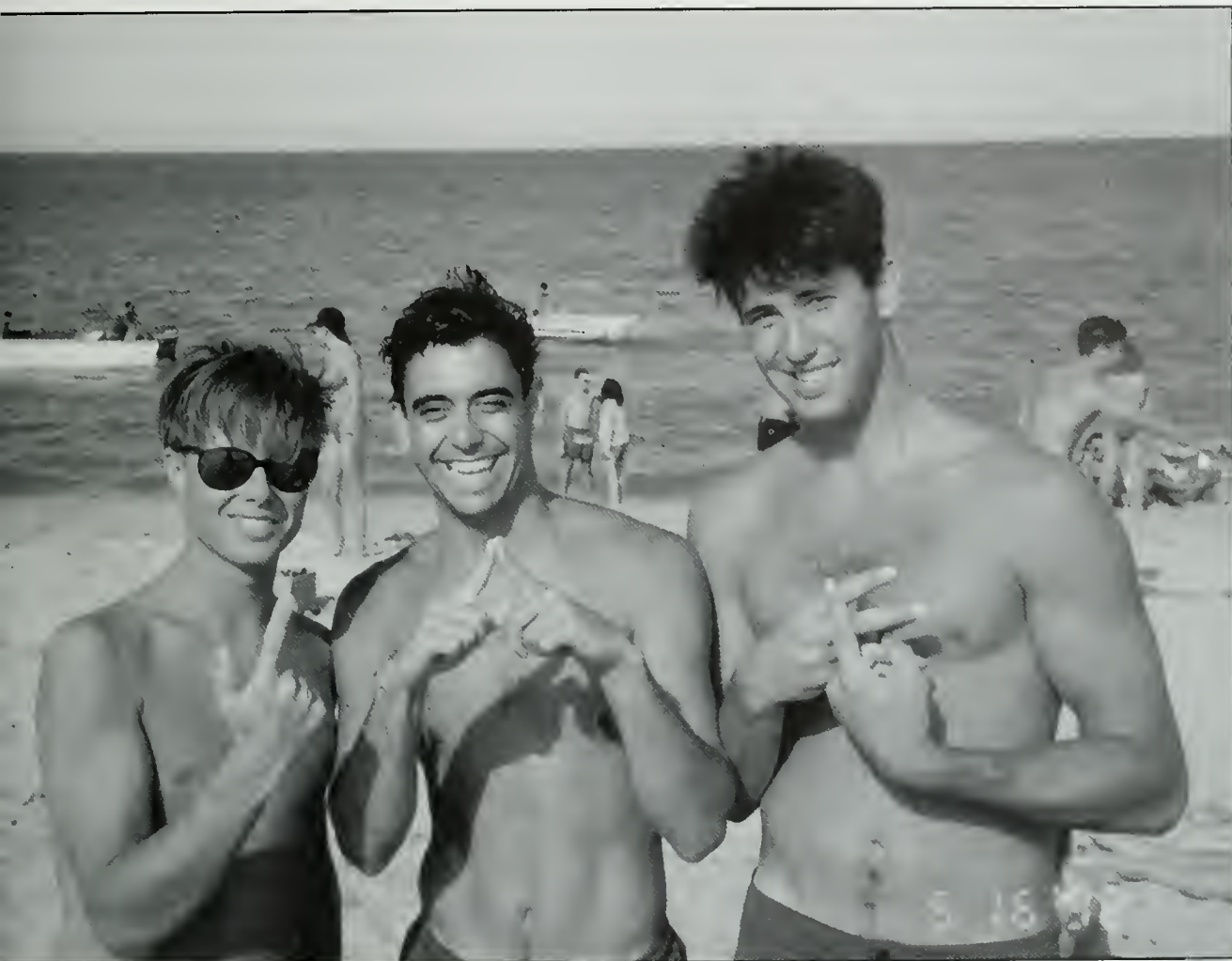
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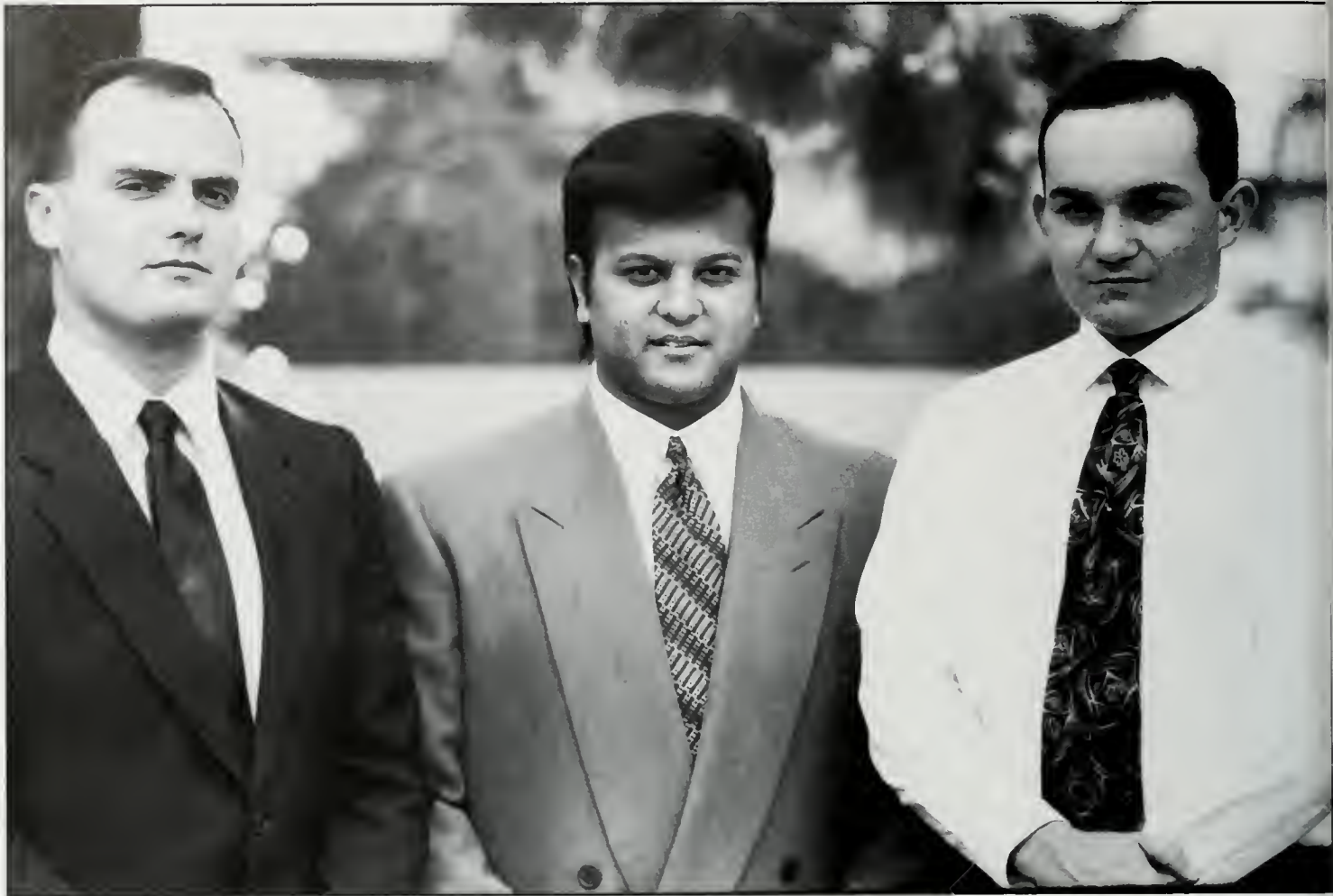


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*To the gatherings of others like ourselves,
for ourselves, and for our needs
so that we need not stand alone.*



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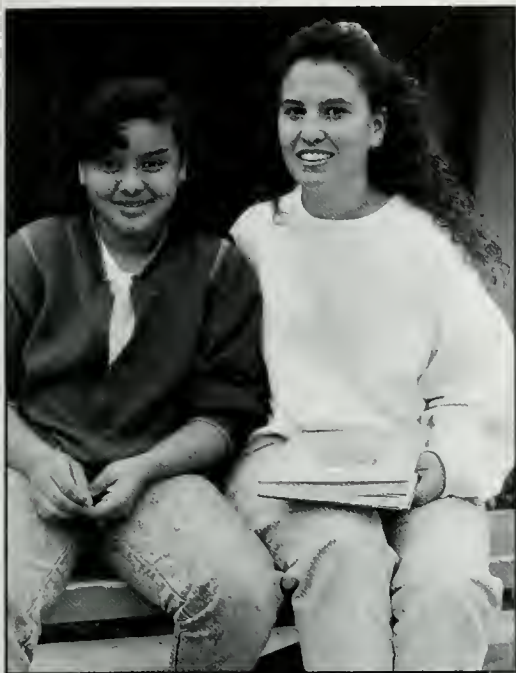
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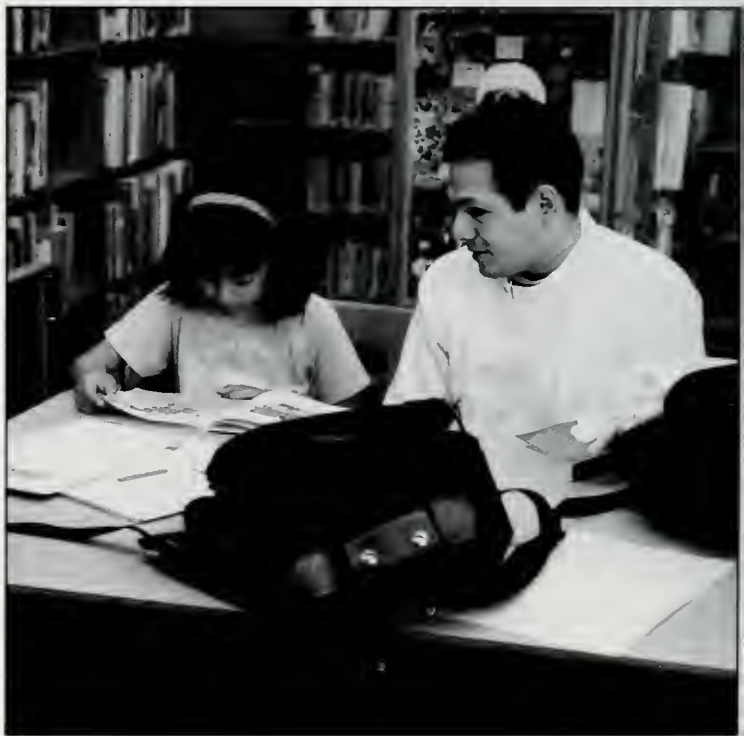
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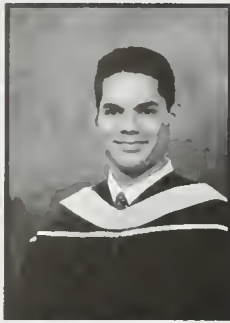
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taken the tests,
and maintained the university before us,
so that the legacy may continue.*



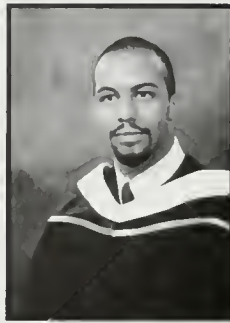




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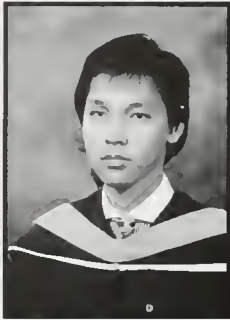
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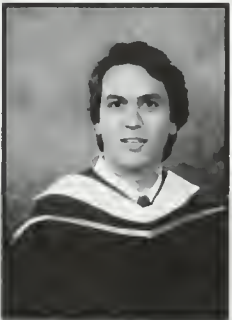
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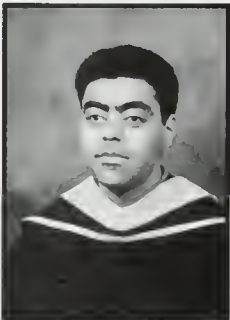
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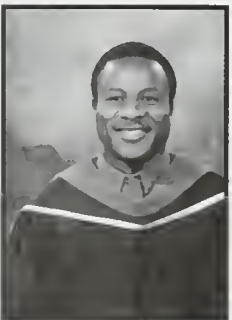
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BA Geography

Senior Spotlight

Lesley Friedland

Major: Psychology, Business, Education
Hometown: Anaheim, California

Involvement: Lesley loves helping people and working with children, and most of her activities at UCLA have centered around these goals. She has been a Bruin Belle for five years, serving as junior representative, vice president, and president. Additionally, she has served as Head Counselor for UCLA's UniCamp for five years, and as a Bruin Kids counselor as well. Through Amigos Del Barrio Lesley volunteered as a tutor for Spanish-speaking third graders, and worked as a "Big Sister" to girls with emotional problems through Project Mac. During the last four years she has been a member of the UCLA Marching Band's Flag Team, and a Publicity staff member for Mardi Gras. She is also a member of the SAA Senior Class Cabinet, a counselor for the Girl Scouts, a Community Development Assistant for the residence halls, and a teaching assistant for both the DDIP Program (working with mentally retarded children) and the Neuropsychiatric Institute (working with schizophrenic teens).

Future Plans: "I am currently a preschool teacher, and I plan to continue teaching while I earn a teaching credential for elementary school. Participating in DDIP (Developmentally Disabled Immersion Program) at UCLA marked a turning point in my life. I have always wanted to be an elementary school teacher, but after my involvement with this program I discovered that I would like to be a Special Education teacher at the elementary school level."

Fondest Memories: "The moment I will remember best of my years at UCLA was when I was crowned the Homecoming Queen last fall. It was an honor and a surprise that I will always cherish. Representing UCLA as the 1992 Homecoming Queen was a thrilling experience and one that really captured my feelings for UCLA."



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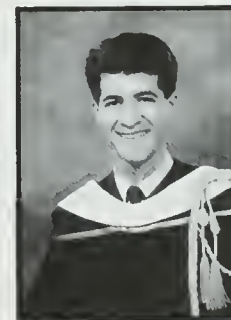
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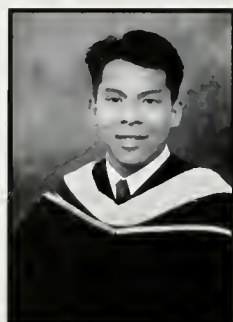
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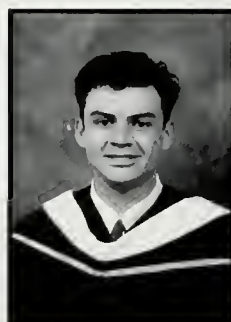
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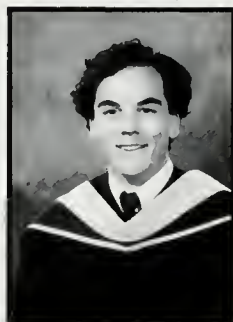
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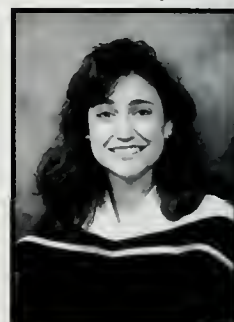
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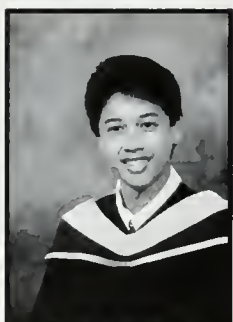
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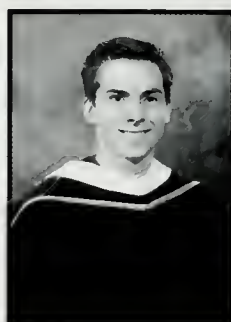
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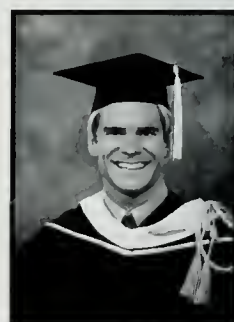
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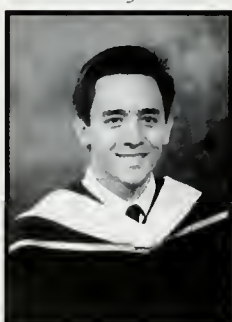
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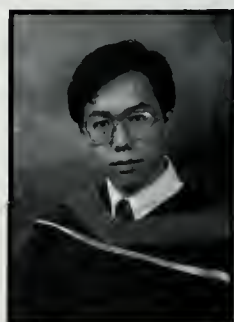
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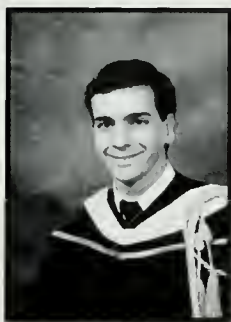
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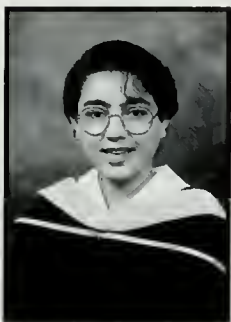
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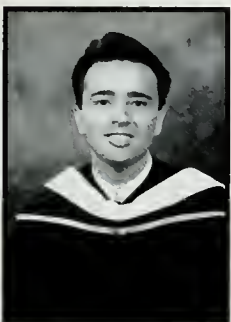
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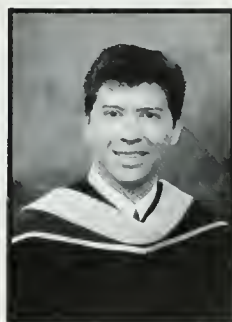
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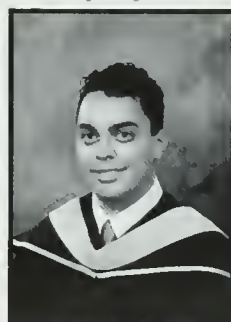
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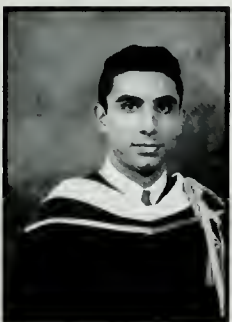
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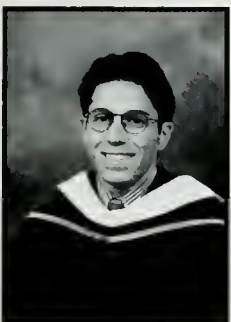
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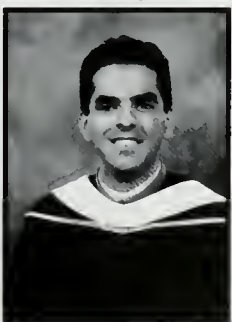
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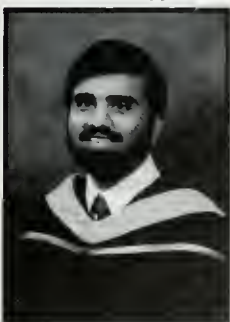
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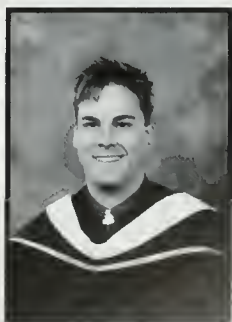
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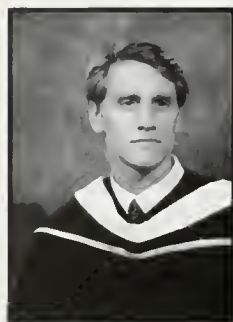
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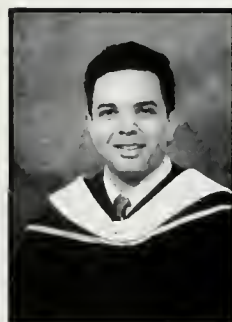
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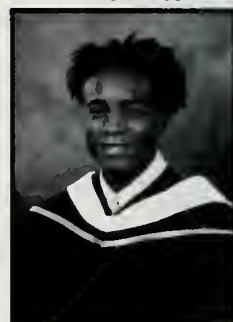
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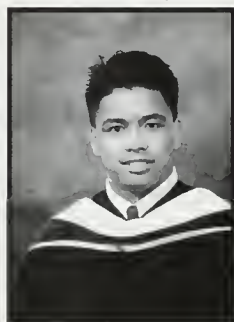
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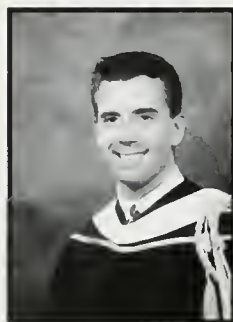
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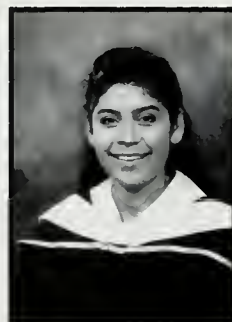
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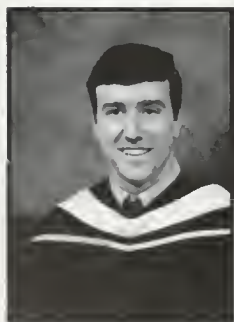
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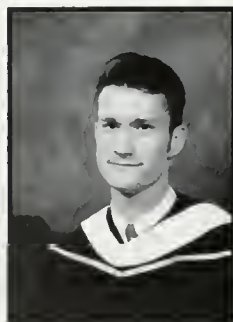
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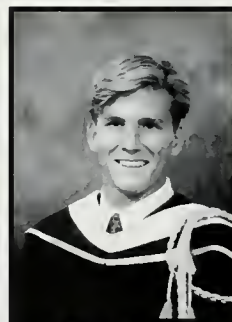
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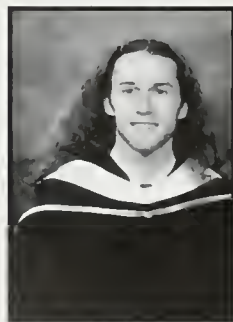
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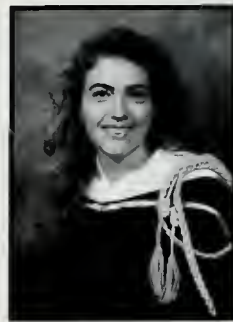
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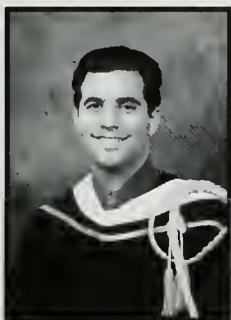
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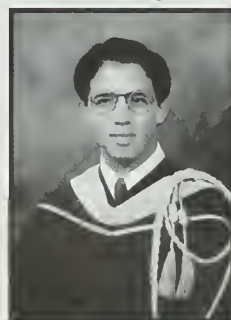
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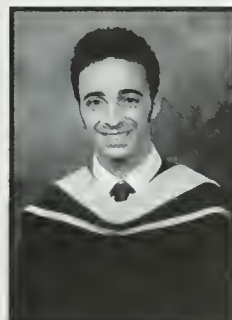
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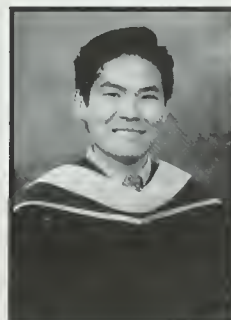
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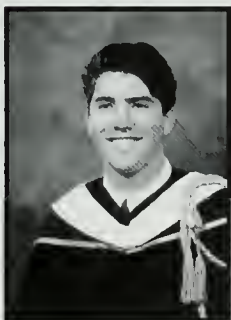
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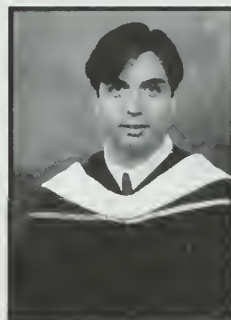
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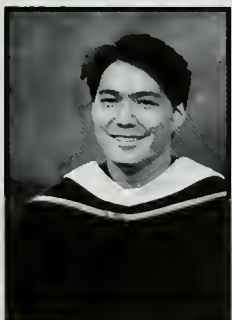
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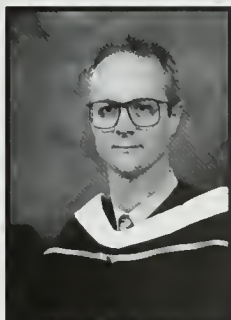
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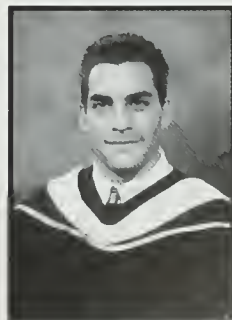
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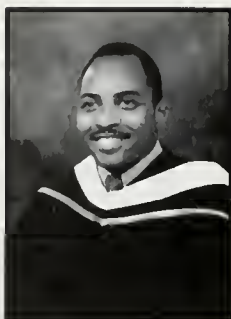
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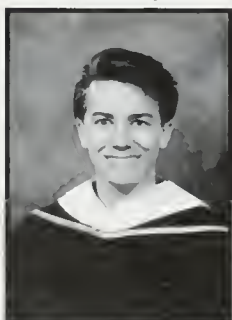
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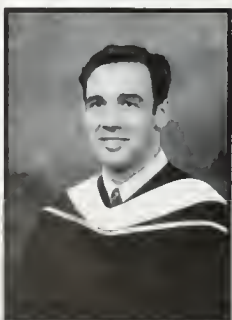
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Senior Spotlight

Jeriece DeLynn Hill

Major: Civil Engineering
Hometown: Lancaster, California

Involvement: As a member of the Society of Black Engineers, Jeriece has chaired several committees, served as the External Public Relations Vice President, and has been honored as Member of the Year. As a volunteer for the Prison Coalition, she visited local detention camps and tutored incarcerated youth. Additionally, as a Bruin Belle Jeriece participated in several other community service-oriented programs, such as visiting senior citizens and the children's ward at the UCLA Medical Center. She also served as a Community Service Intern for USAC, tutoring and making arrangements for handicapped youth. Lastly, Jeriece has donated time to the March of Dimes, Special Olympics, and UniCamp.

Future Plans: "After graduating in June, I plan to enter law school this fall. I want to study environmental and public interest law. I intend to combine my engineering and law degrees to work towards freeing communities of poor water quality, hazardous wastes, and air pollution. Eventually I'd like to become a mayor, or even a senator. This way, I'll have a more direct impact on measures taken to help the community."

Fondest Memories: "I will best remember the tremendous sense of pride all UCLA students have in their school. Bearwear is worn daily, sporting events are packed with fans, and students always have the best comeback whenever someone tries to knock UCLA!"



Kristie Bushelman
BA Psychology



Joey J. Buslon
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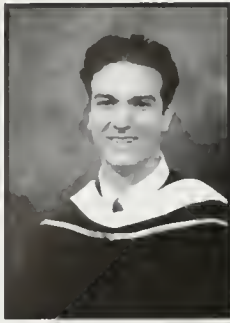
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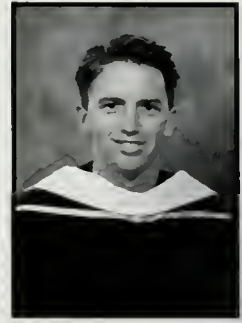
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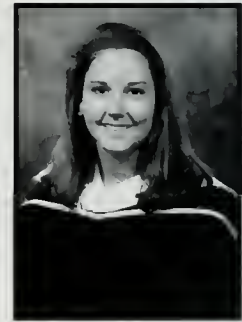
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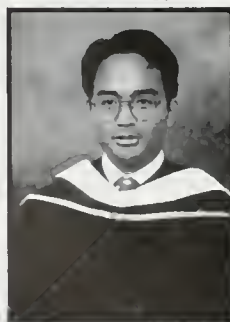
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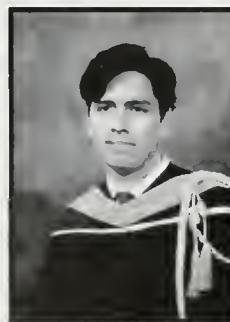
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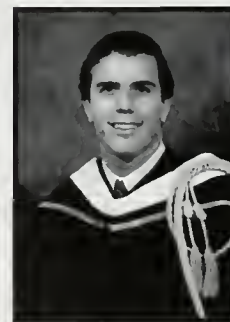
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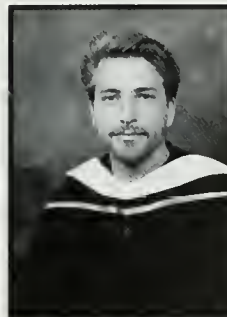
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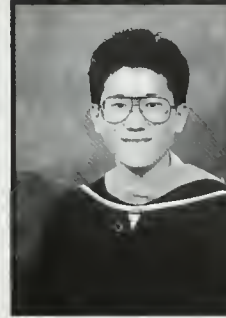
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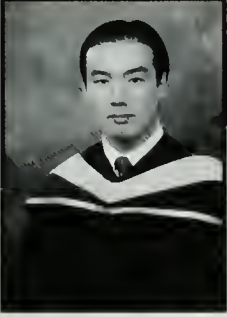
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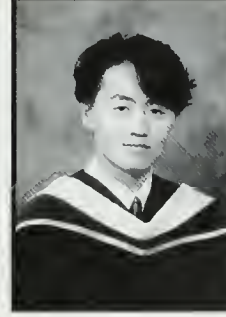
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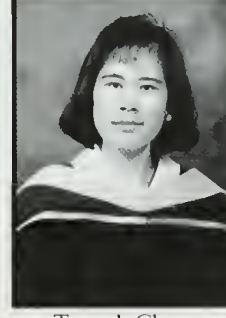
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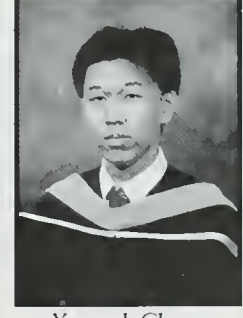
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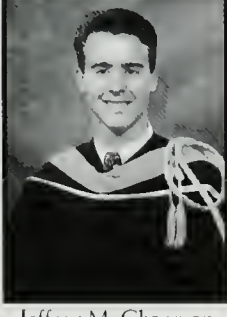
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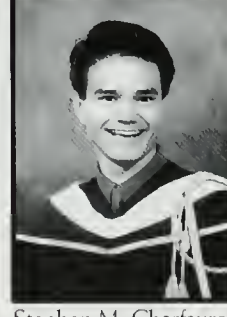
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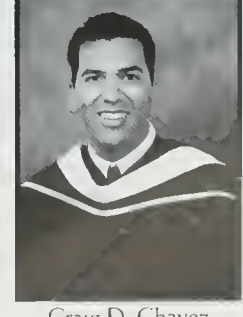
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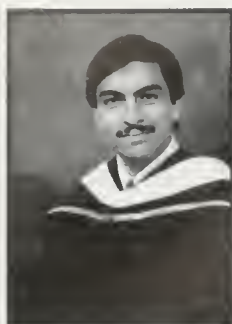
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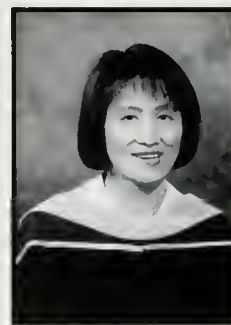
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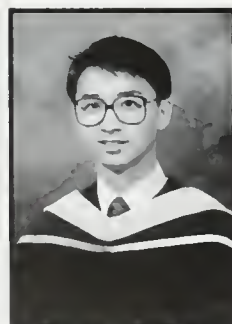
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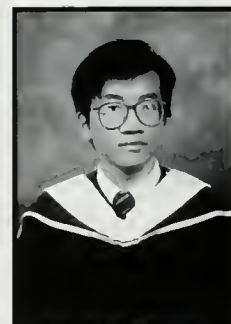
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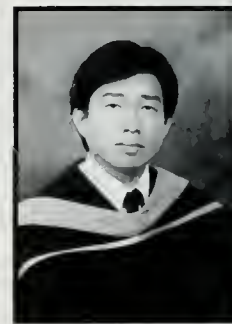
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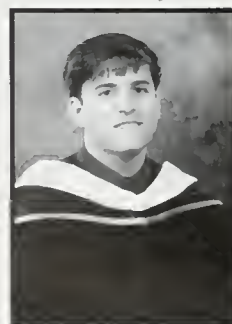
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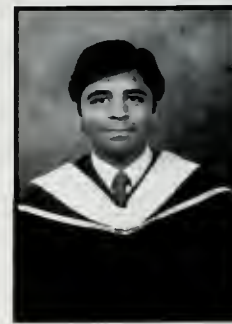
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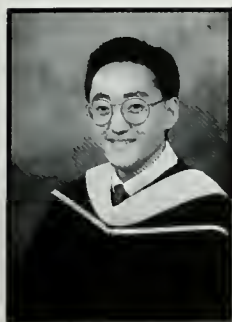
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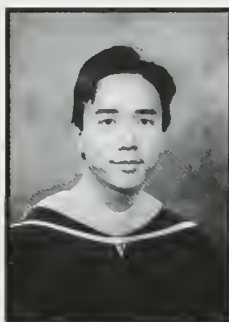
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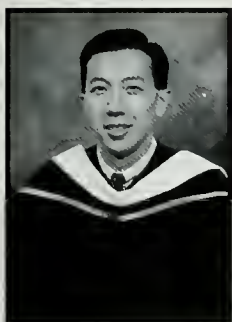
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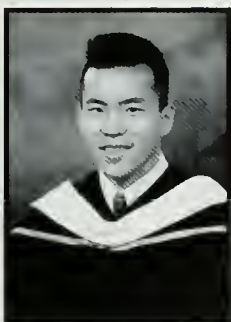
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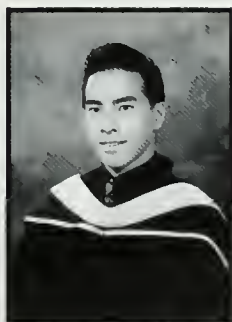
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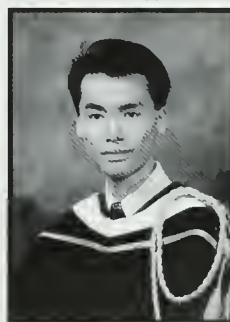
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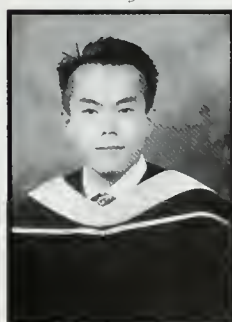
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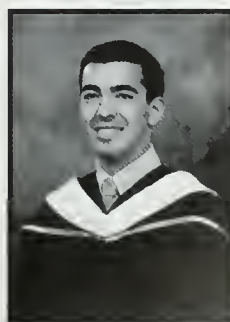
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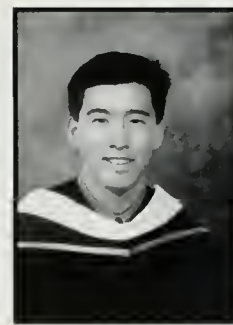
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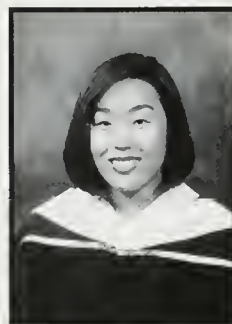
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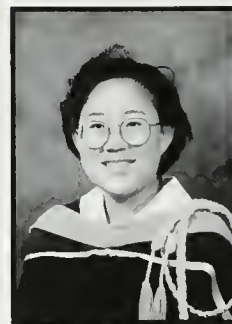
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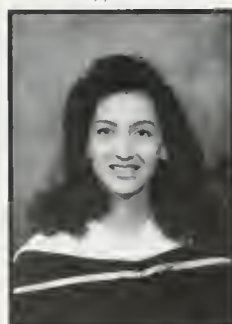
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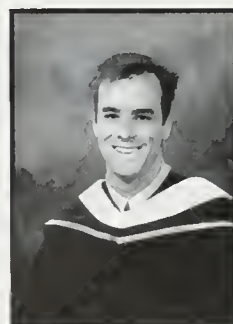
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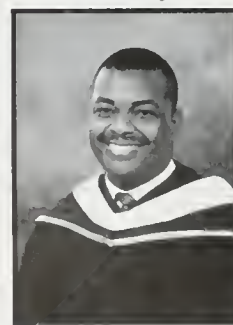
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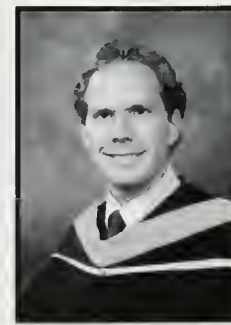
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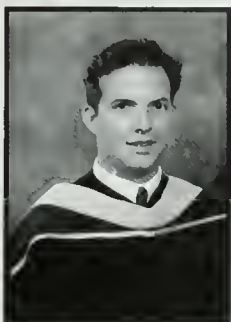
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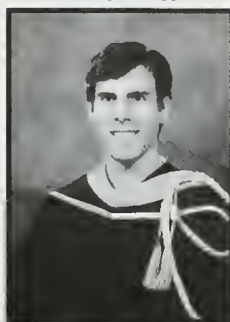
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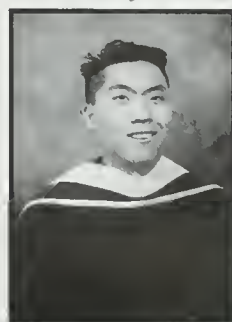
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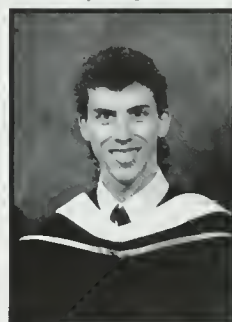
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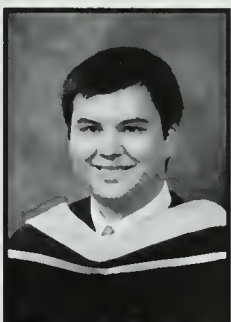
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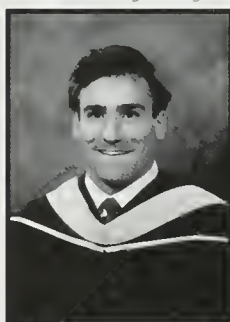
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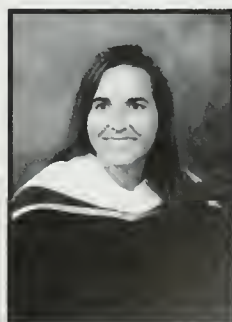
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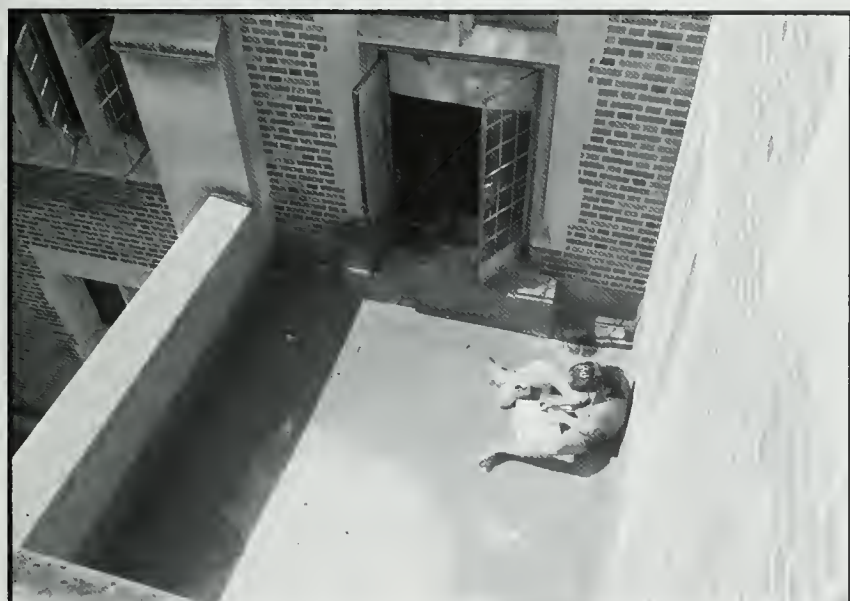
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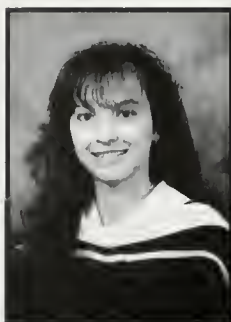
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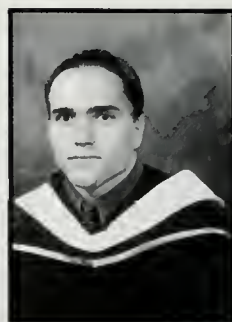
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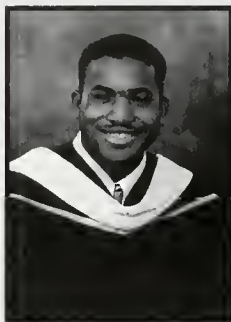
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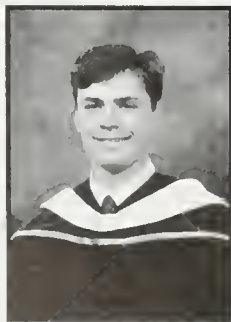
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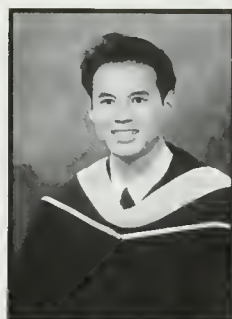




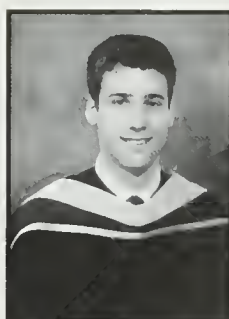
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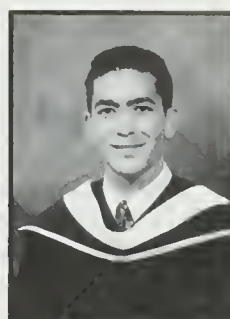
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Senior Spotlight

Devah Pager

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Honolulu, Hawaii

Involvement: Devah has been extensively involved in various community service activities both on and off campus. She has served as the Outreach Director of the UCLA Peer Helpline, a Resident Assistant in Dykstra Hall, and a sexual health educator for Planned Parenthood. Devah also worked as an ASK Counselor, a writing tutor for College Tutorials, and a counselor at Options House, a youth shelter for teenage runaways.

Future Plans: "After spending a year in England, I plan to obtain a Ph.D in Clinical Psychology and eventually become a professor. I'd like to research effective community and school-based intervention and prevention programs for children."

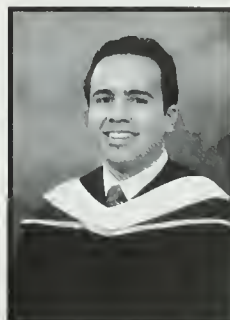
Fondest Memories: "More than anything else, I am going to remember my amazing roommates. After having lived in the same house for 17 years of my life, I thought it would be difficult, if not impossible, to find another place I call home. But thanks to my crazy, wild, loving roommates, I feel more comfortable and happy than I've ever been. The greatest part of my education here at UCLA has been non-academic. I'd never before been confronted with so many issues, like race, gender and sexuality. Thanks to the incredibly diverse and open-minded friends I've made here, I feel that my horizons have expanded tremendously."



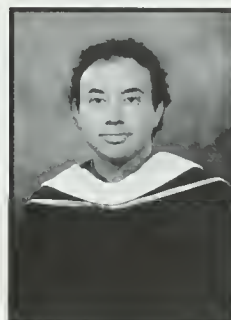
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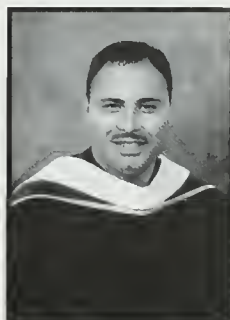
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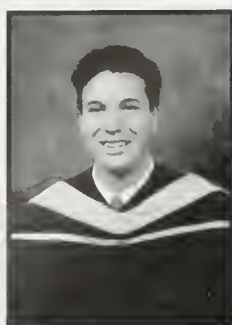
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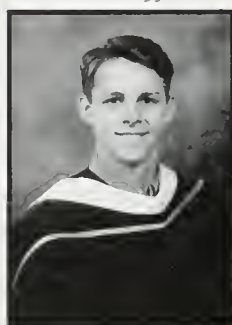
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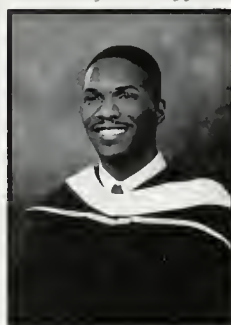
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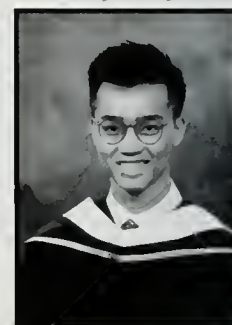
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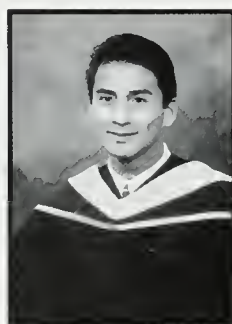
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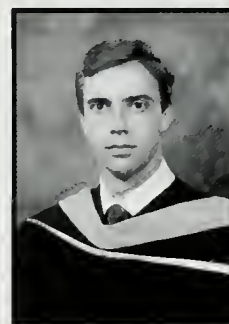
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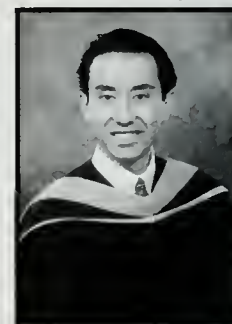
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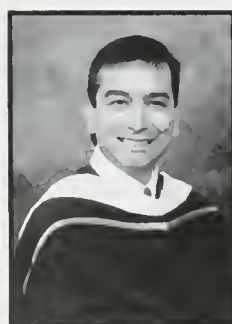
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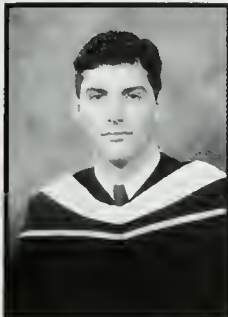
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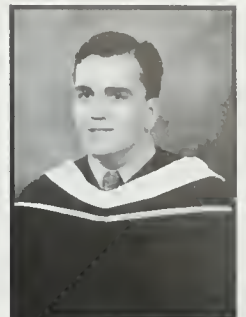
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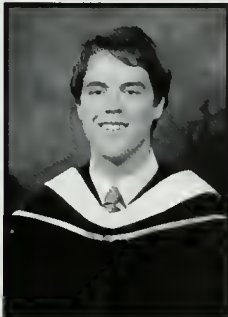
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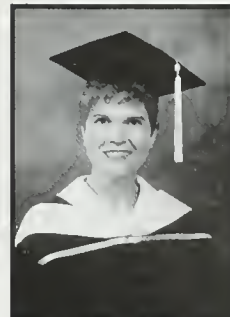
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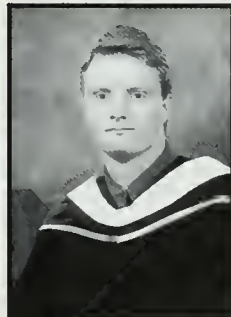
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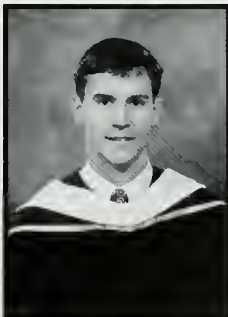
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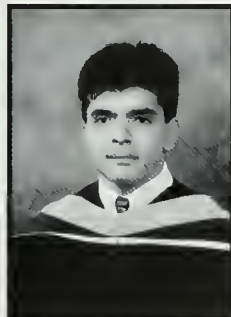
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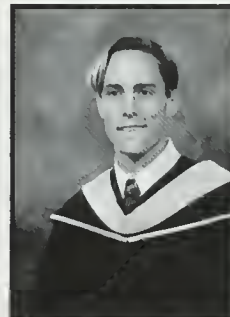
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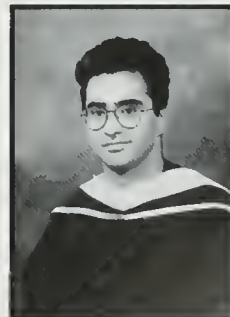
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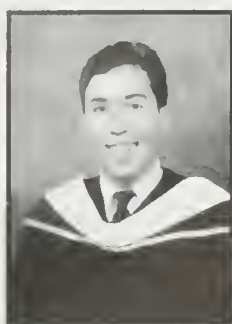
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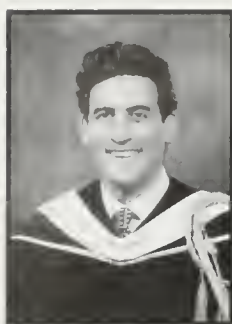
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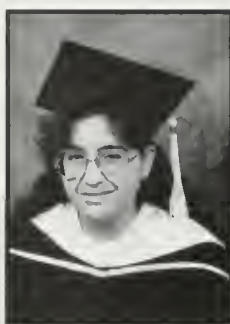
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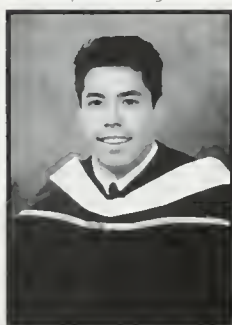
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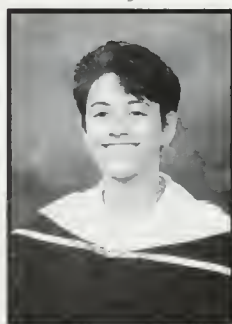
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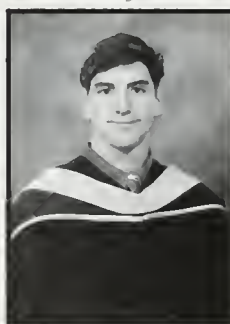
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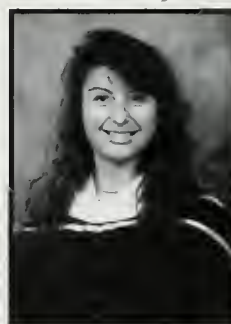
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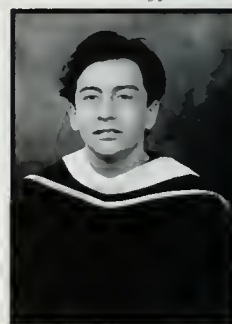
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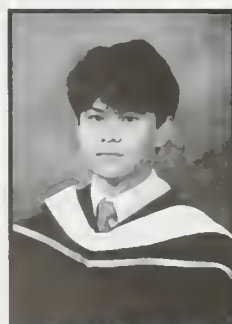
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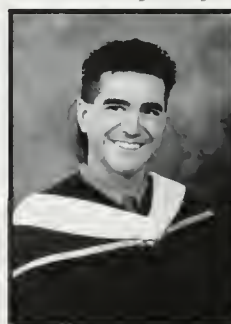
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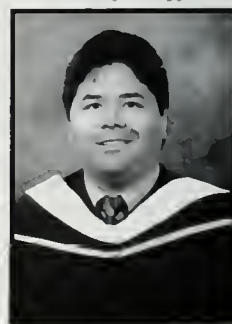
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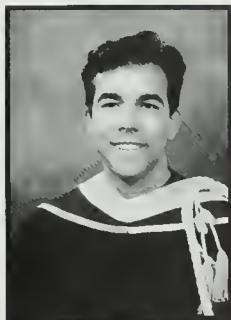
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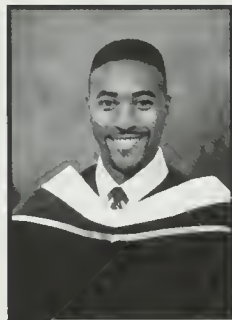
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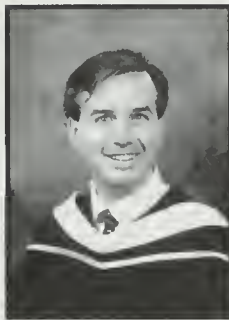
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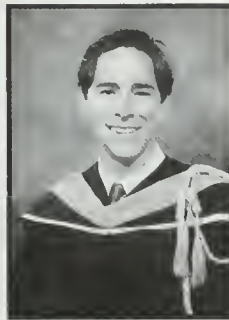
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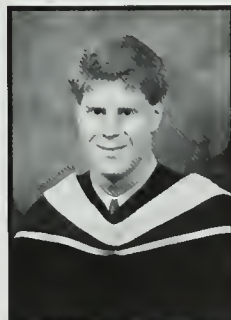
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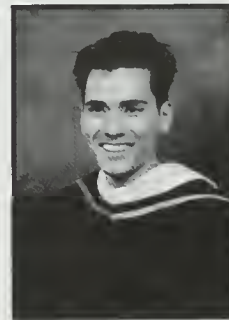
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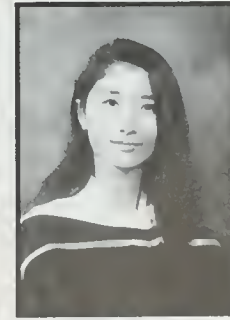
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Senior Spotlight

Aron Gideon

Major: Sociology, Business
Hometown: Covina, California

Involvement: Aron's dedication and athletic ability have made him a true success story at UCLA. Beginning his football career as a "walk-on" freshman to the UCLA Football Team back in 1988, Aron was determined to earn a football scholarship. He played hard, working his way up from a redshirt freshman to second string center as a sophomore. By his third season, Aron moved up to starter during the 1990 San Diego State Game due to injuries to the first two string centers. He played so well that he got the game ball for Most Valuable Offensive Player. He was rewarded for his performance with the starting center position for the second half of the season, even after the other two centers returned from their injuries. Finally, after that third season, Aron was granted a coveted football scholarship. He was deservingly voted Team Captain in 1992.

Future Plans: "Immediately after graduation, I will be signing on with a major mutual insurance company as a full-time insurance agent. I hope to one day become a chartered financial consultant."

Fondest Memories: "One of my dearest memories of UCLA is meeting my girlfriend Laura. She has made a huge difference in my life during the two years I have known her. It was also very memorable and honorable to be elected team captain in 1992. That achievement symbolized the fulfillment of my dreams as a Bruin football player."



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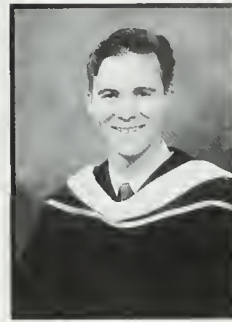
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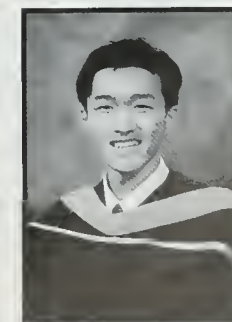
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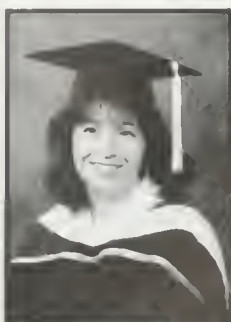


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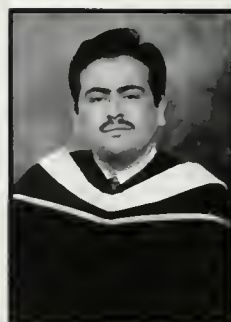
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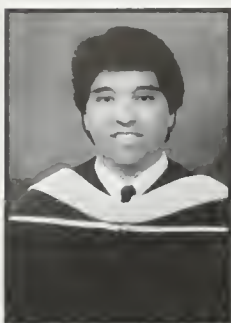
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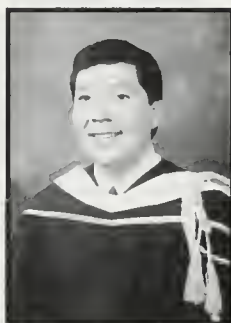
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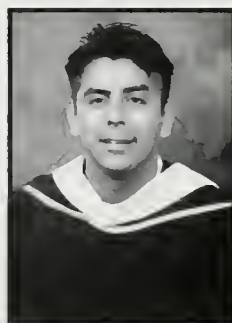
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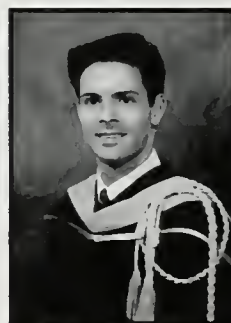
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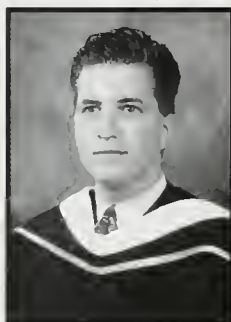
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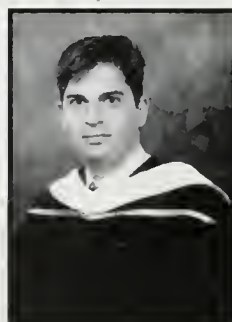
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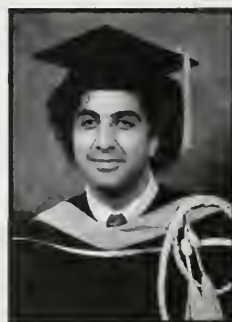
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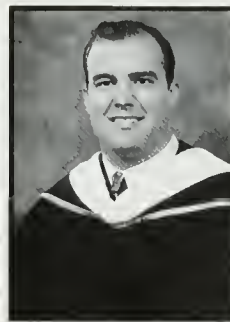
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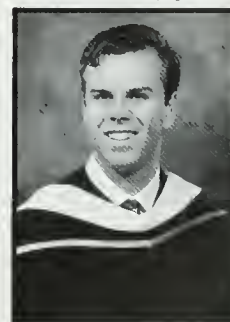
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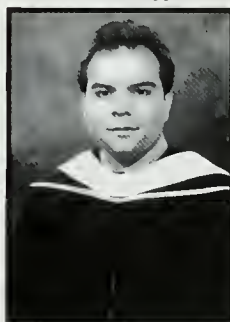
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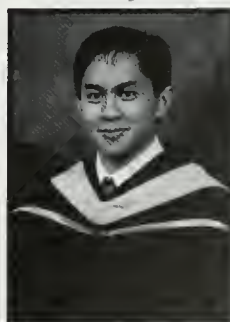
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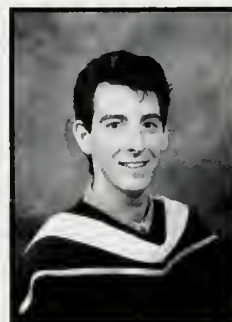
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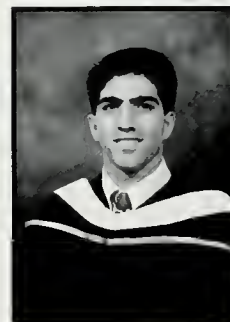
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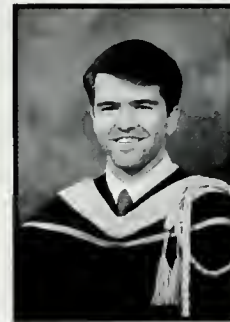
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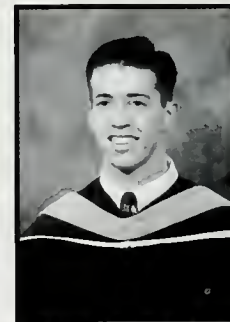
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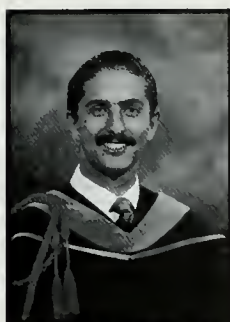
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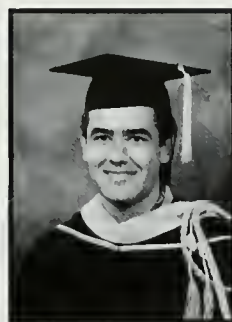
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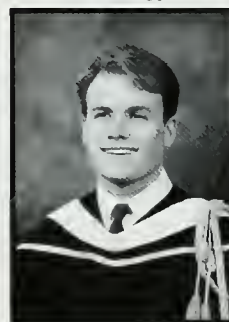
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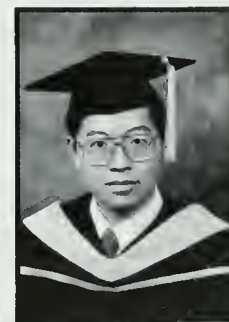
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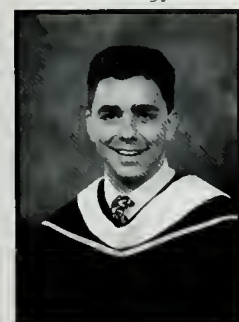
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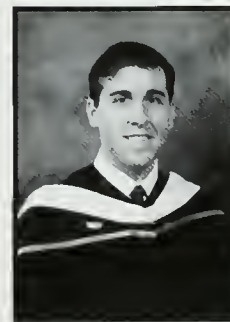
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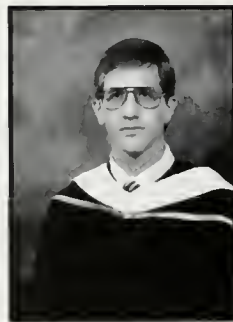
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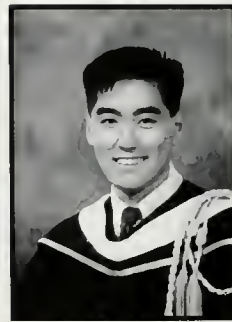
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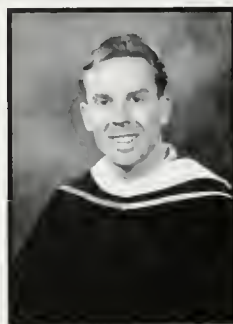
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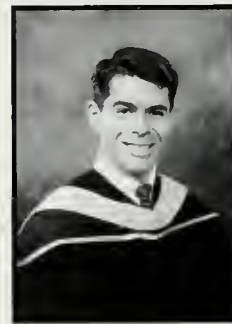
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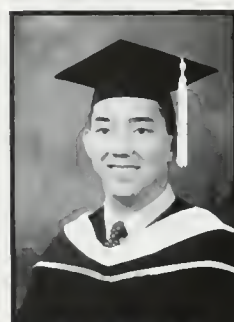
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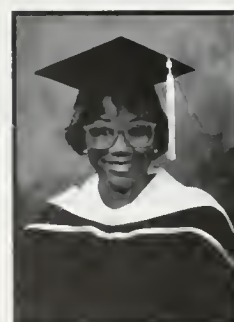
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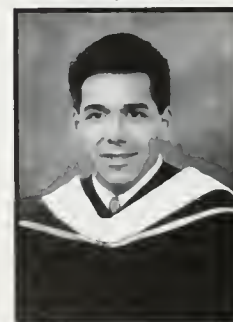
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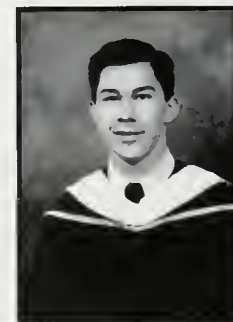
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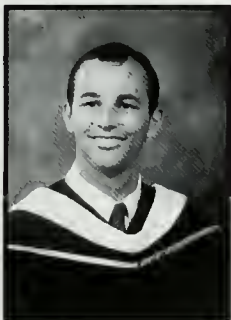
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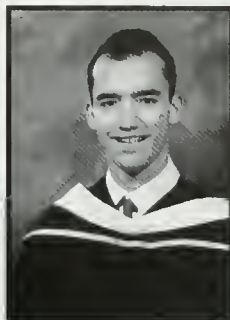
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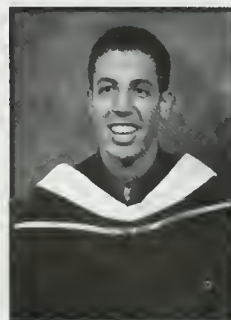
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BA Japanese



Marlene M. Hirose
BS Math/App. Science



Michele Hitt
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Katherine W. Ho
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Kenny Ho
BS Biology



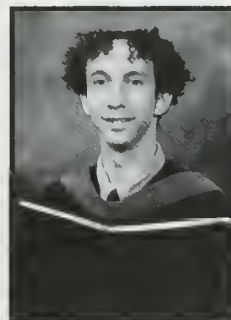
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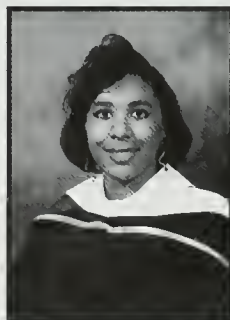
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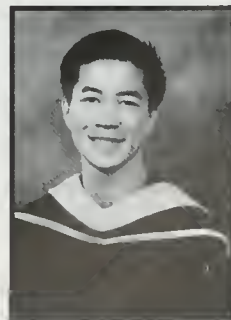
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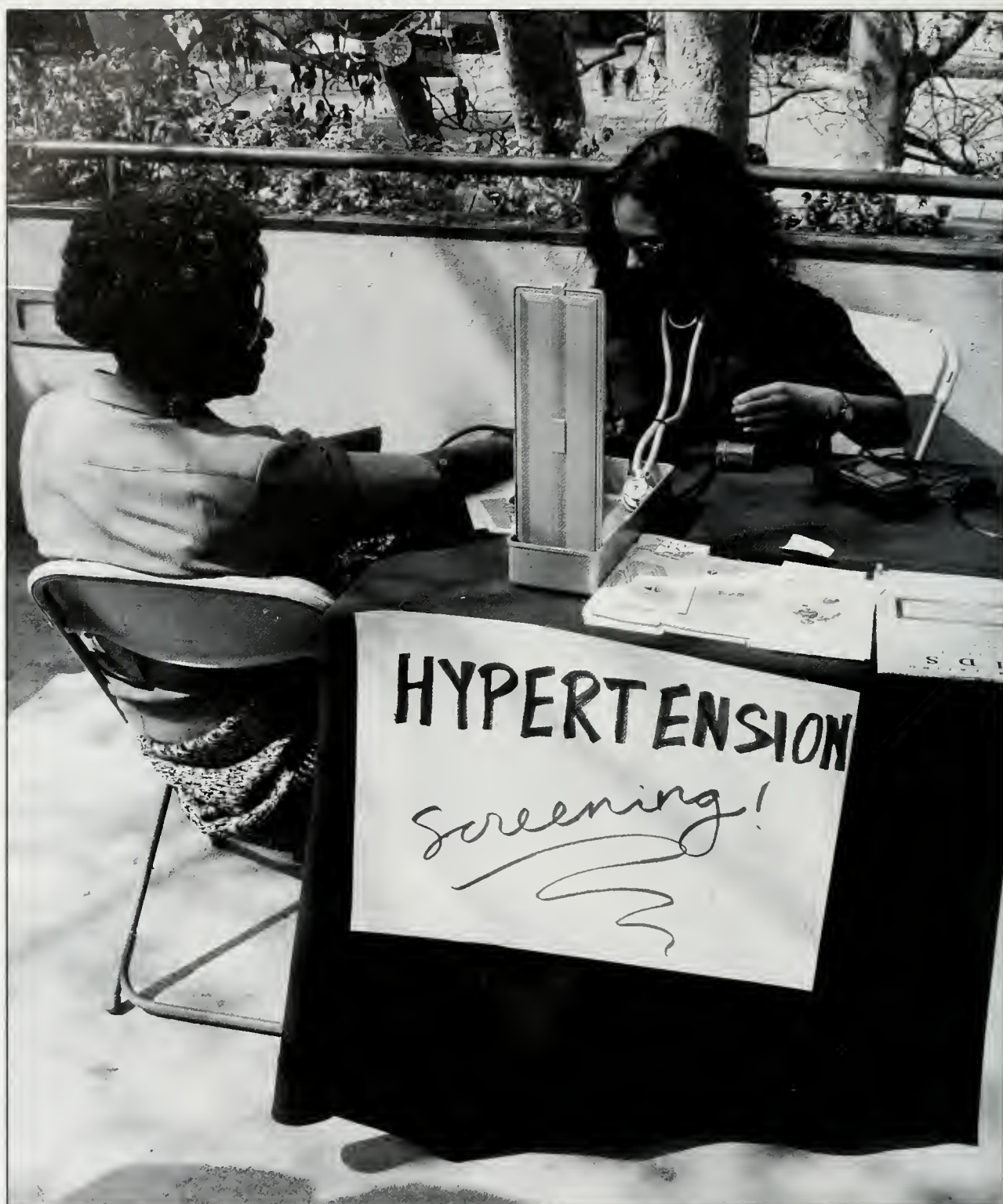
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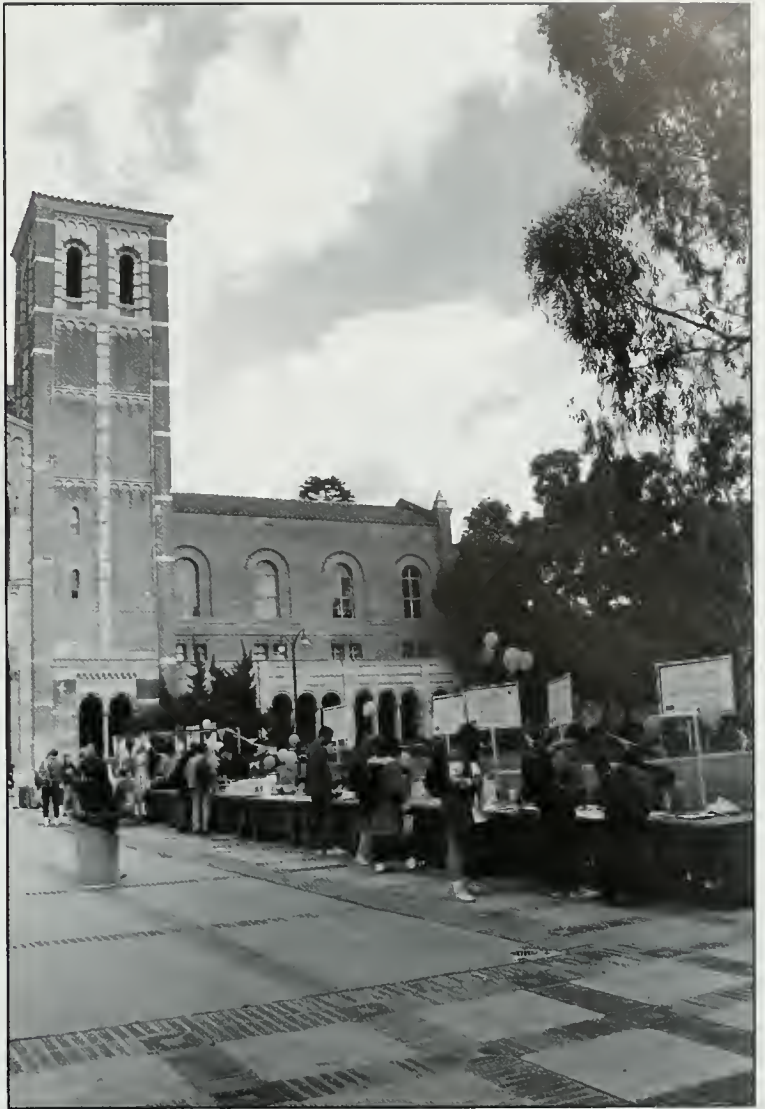
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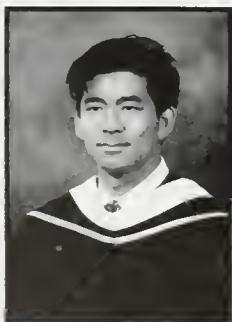
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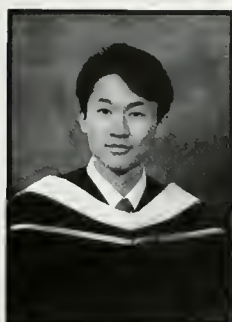




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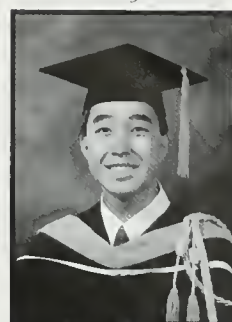


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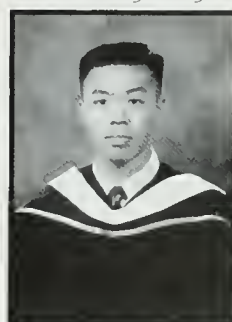
Major: Communication Studies with College Honors
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Linda Y. Huang
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Michael Huang
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Nancy Y. Huang
BA Economics/Asian Studies

Involvement: As the campus representative for the Walt Disney Company, Rachel has spent the last two years organizing and implementing promotional and publicity events for Disney's major motion pictures (which includes Disney, Touchstone and Hollywood Pictures). Working closely with the Marketing Department at the Walt Disney Studios, she is responsible for screenings, press reviews, presentations, giveaways, and other events promoting the release of all Disney films at UCLA and three other local universities. Rachel has also interned with the Media Relations Department at NBC, volunteered for the UCLA Literacy Project, served on the Advisory Board of Golden Key National Honor Society, worked for *Bruin Life Yearbook*, and contributed to *Together*, UCLA's feminist newsmagazine.

Future Plans: "After taking a year off to work at Yosemite National Park, visit Europe and tour the western United States, I will be entering Harvard Law School in the fall of 1994. As a result of my media-related internships, I would like to pursue a career in Entertainment Law."

Fondest Memories: "My freshman year in the dorms was a very novel and exciting time in my life. Making new friends, going to fraternity parties, and the many late nights I spent studying with my roomies have inspired memories that will never fade. I'll also cherish the spur-of-the-moment trips to Las Vegas, late night runs to *The Big Chill*, and all of the incredible 'SC football games. This year's victory was especially sweet - it was a day that my blood truly ran Blue and Gold!"



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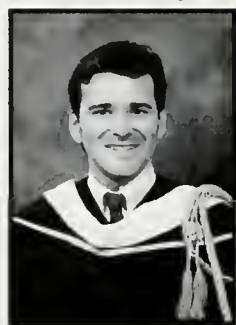
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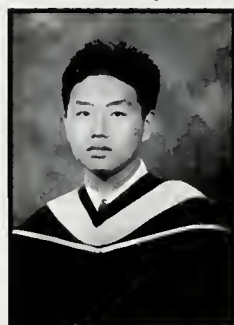
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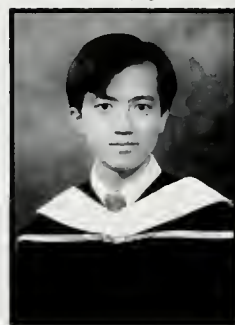
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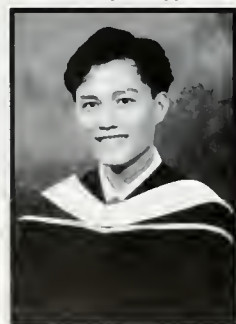
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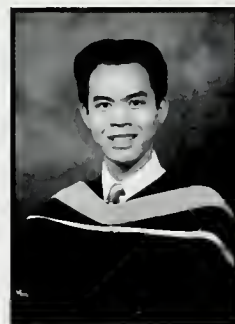
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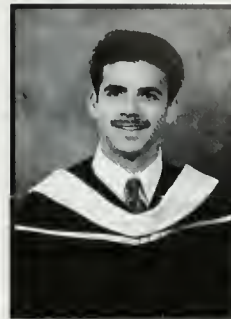
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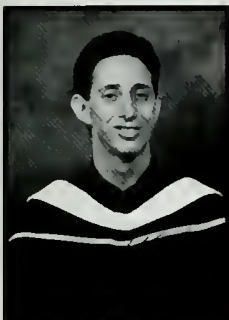
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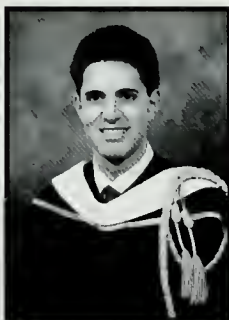
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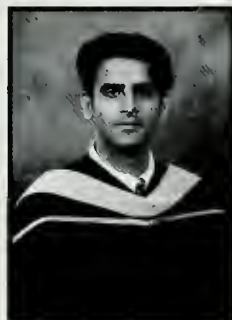
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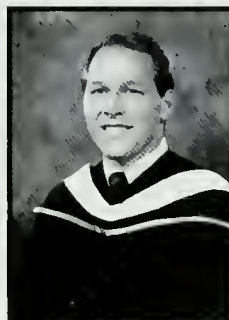
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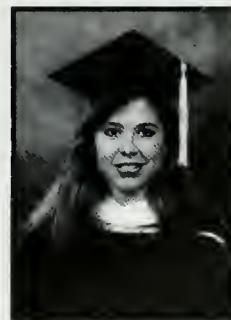
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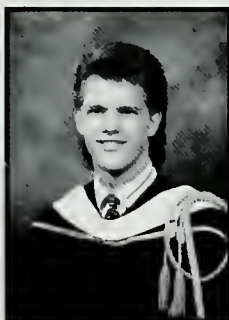
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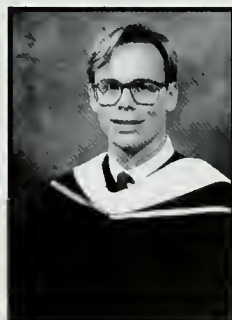
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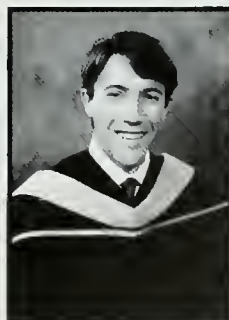
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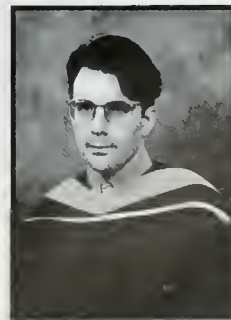
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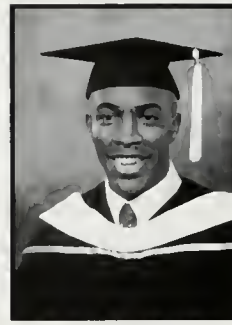
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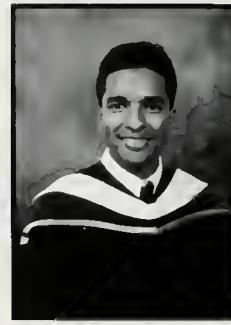
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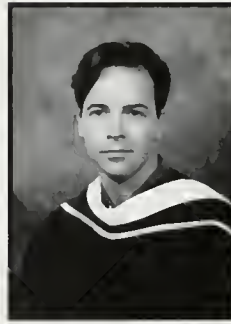
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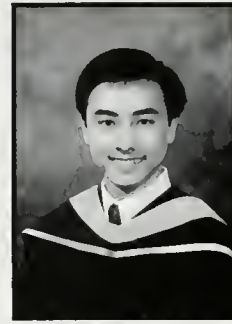
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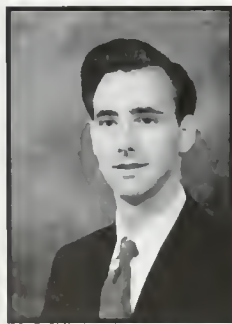
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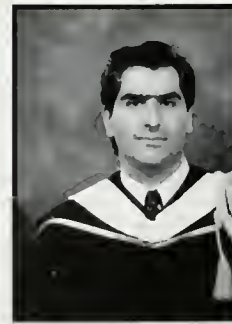
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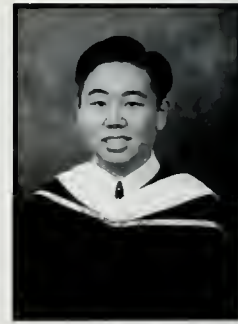
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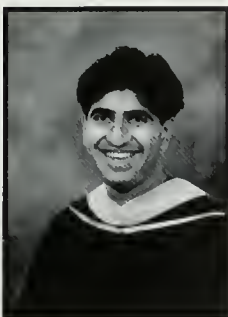
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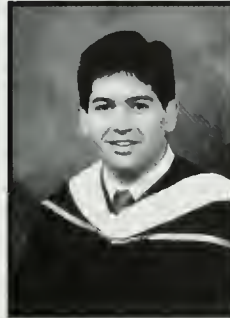
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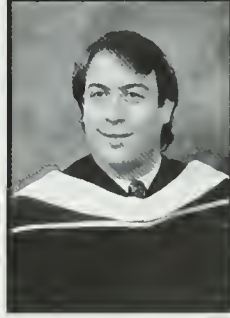
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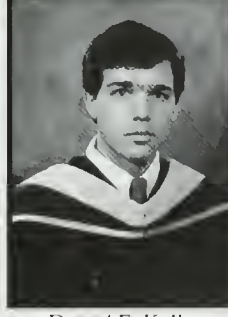
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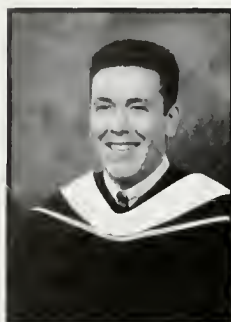
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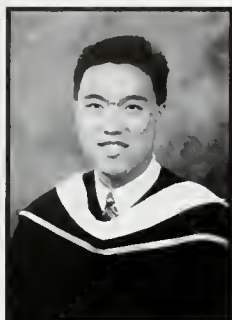
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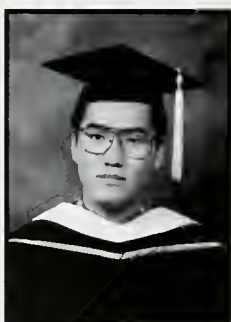
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Jin-Wook Kim
BS Elec Engineering



Joanne S. Kim
BA Design

Senior Spotlight

Stephen Charfourous

Major: Psychology
Hometown: Santa Clara, California

Involvement: Stephen has spent most of his time here at UCLA working as a volunteer for various peer-oriented organizations. For instance, he has served as an ASK Counselor, a UCLA Peer Helpline Counselor, a Student Health Advocate, a member of SHOUT (Students Honestly Opening Up Together), and a sex educator for Planned Parenthood. Stephen also spent time as a UCLA Orientation Counselor, where he presented sexual education information to incoming students during the tour of Student Health Services. Additionally, he is a member of several honor societies, including Golden Key National Honor Society, Mortar Board, Psi Chi National Honor Society, and Phi Eta Sigma Freshman Honor Society.

Future Plans: "I got started teaching sex education and HIV/STD prevention as a Student Health Advocate, and I believe that these issues are very important and need to be addressed. I plan to work in a health or human services non-profit organization, possibly in an HIV education organization or in some other facet of the gay and lesbian community."

Fondest Memories: "I will always remember the unlimited possibilities available for undergraduate students at UCLA. I'm glad to say that I don't have any regrets about the choices I have made during my time here. I learned that we as students and citizens should have pride in our diversity. At UCLA I am not alone, and there are other people like myself with whom I can feel a sense of community."



Judy M. Kim
BA Psychology



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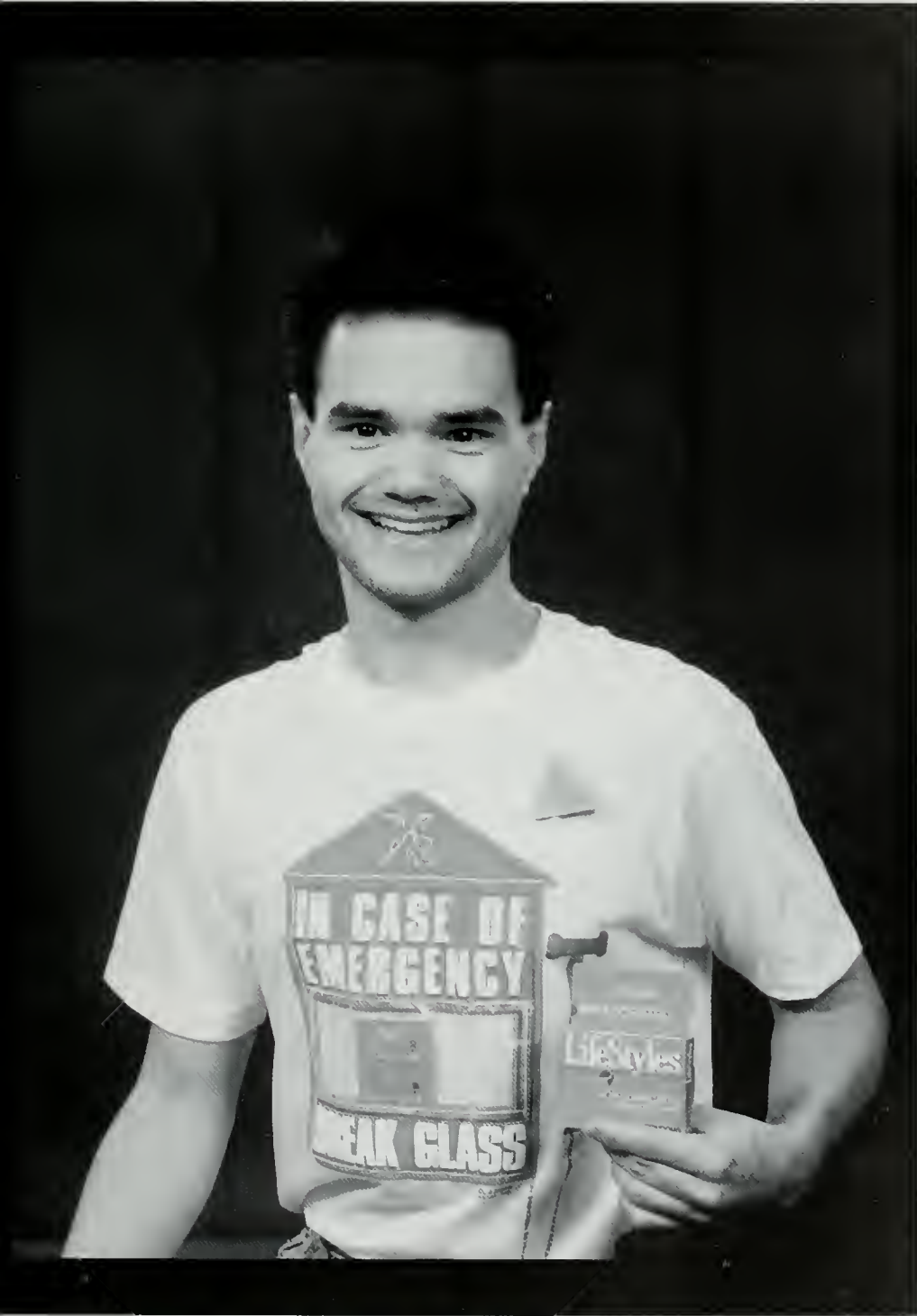
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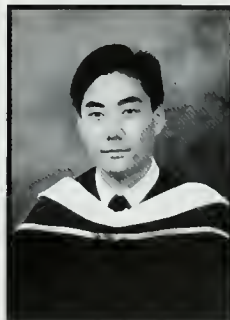
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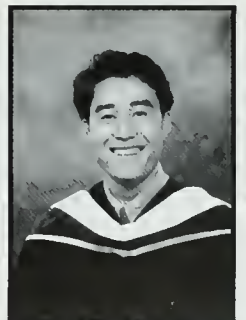
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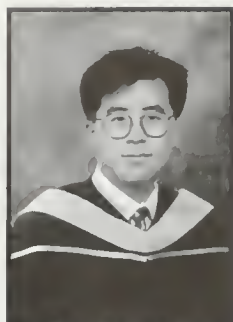
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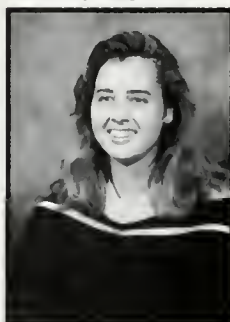
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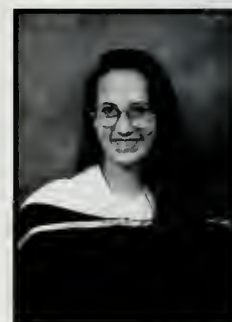
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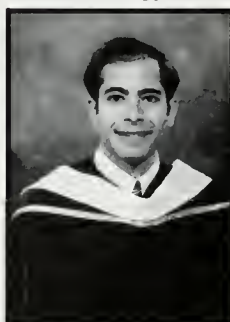
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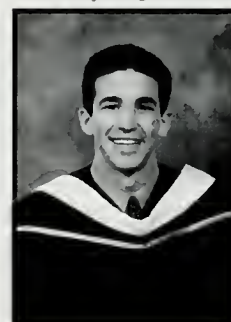
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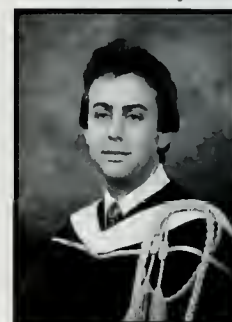
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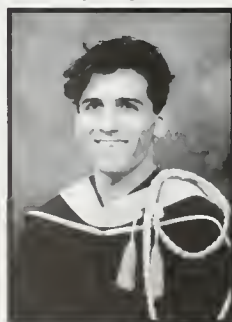
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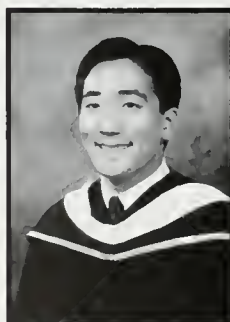
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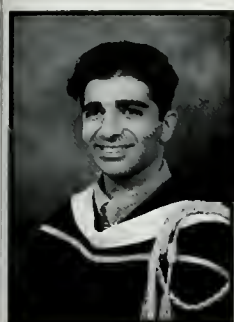
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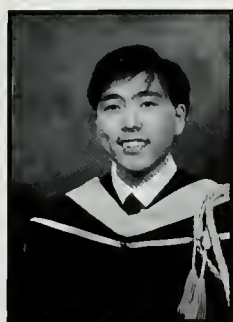
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BA Psychology



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Eli Kuo
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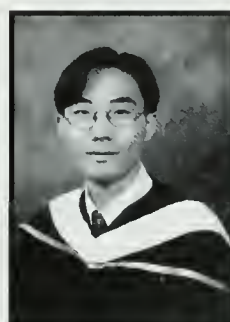
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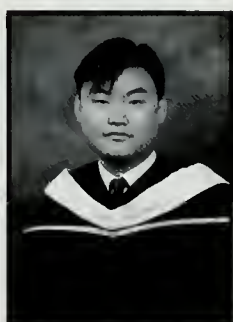
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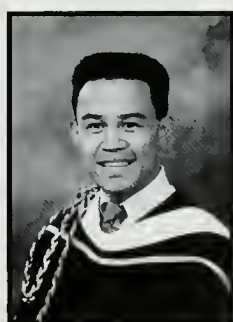
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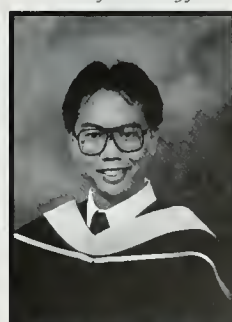
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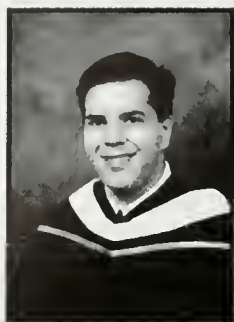
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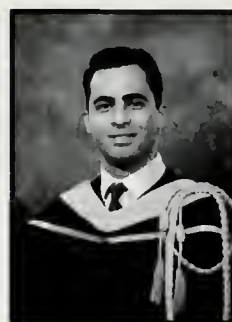
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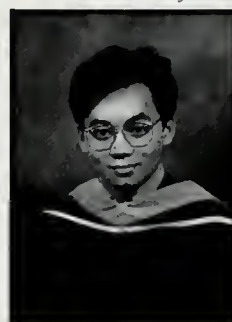
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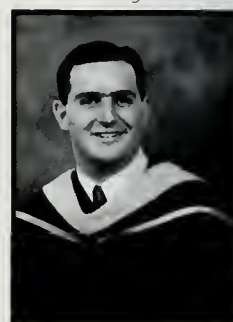
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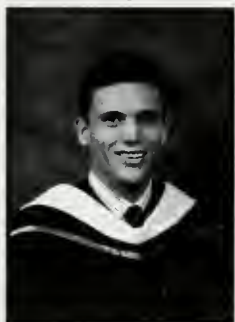
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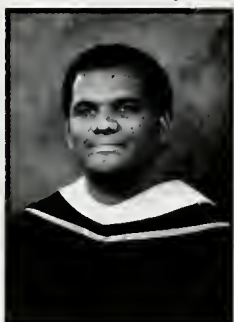
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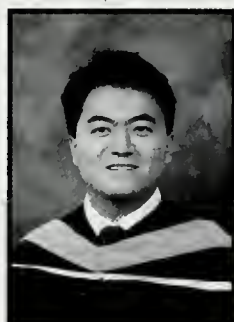
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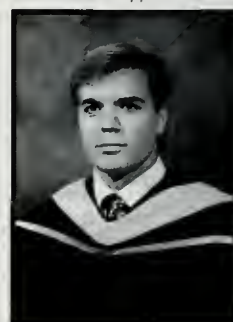
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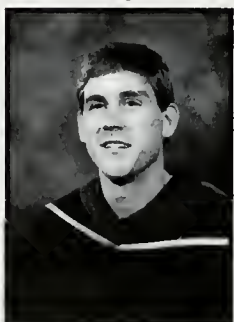
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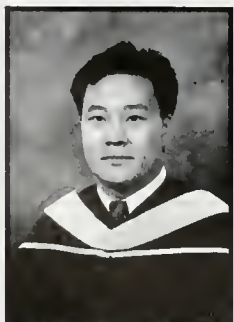
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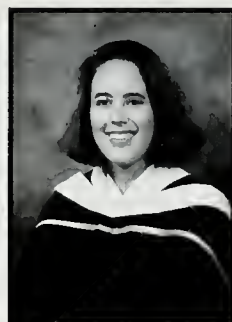
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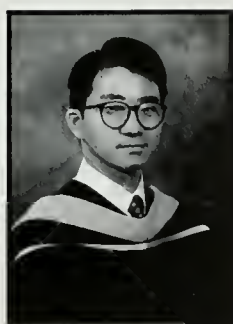
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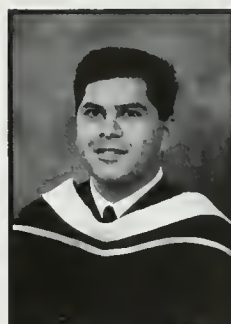
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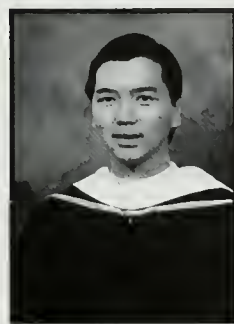
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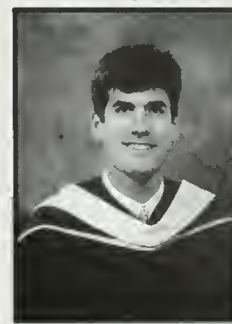
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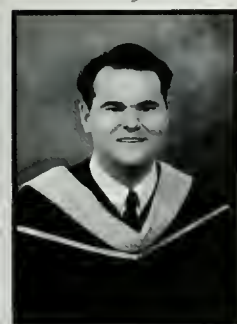
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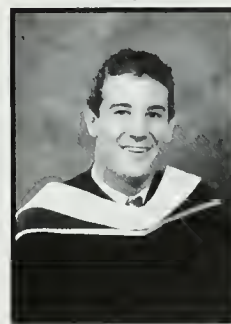
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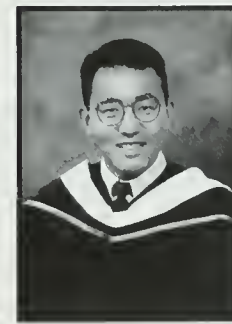
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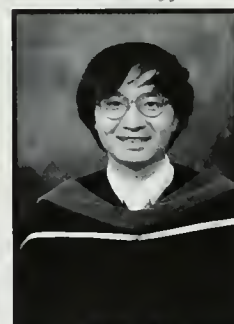
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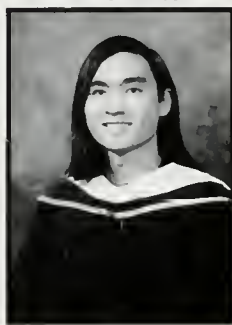
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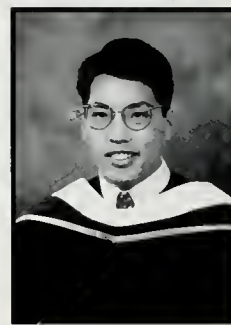
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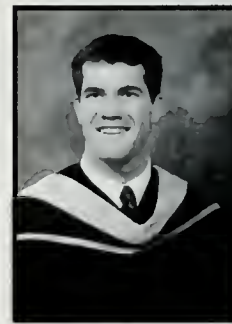
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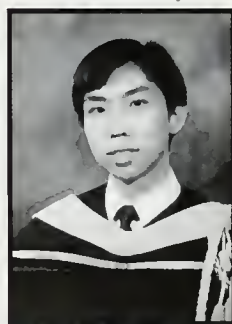
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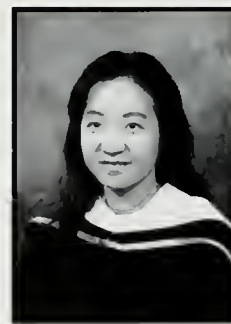
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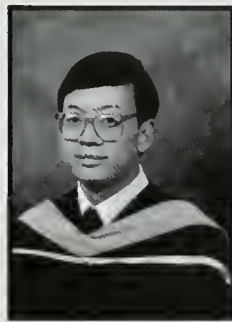
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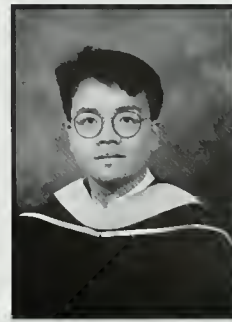
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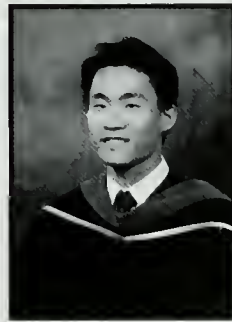
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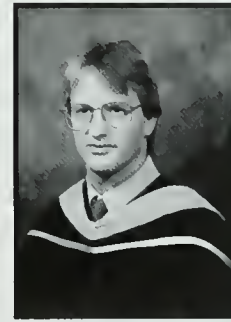
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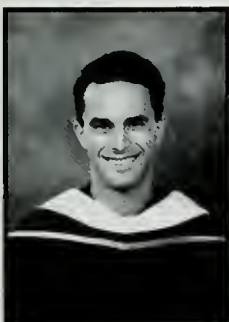
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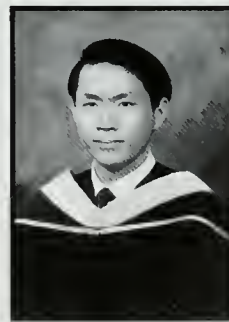
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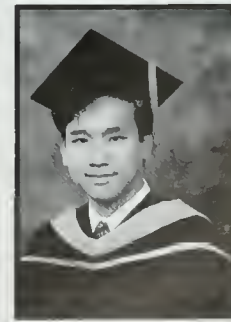
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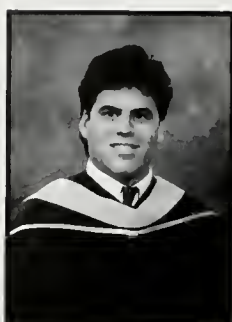
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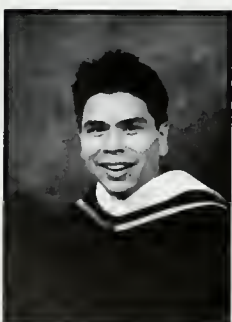
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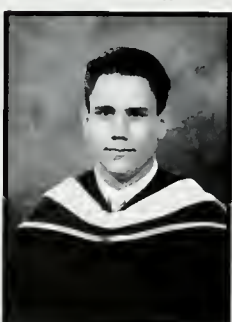
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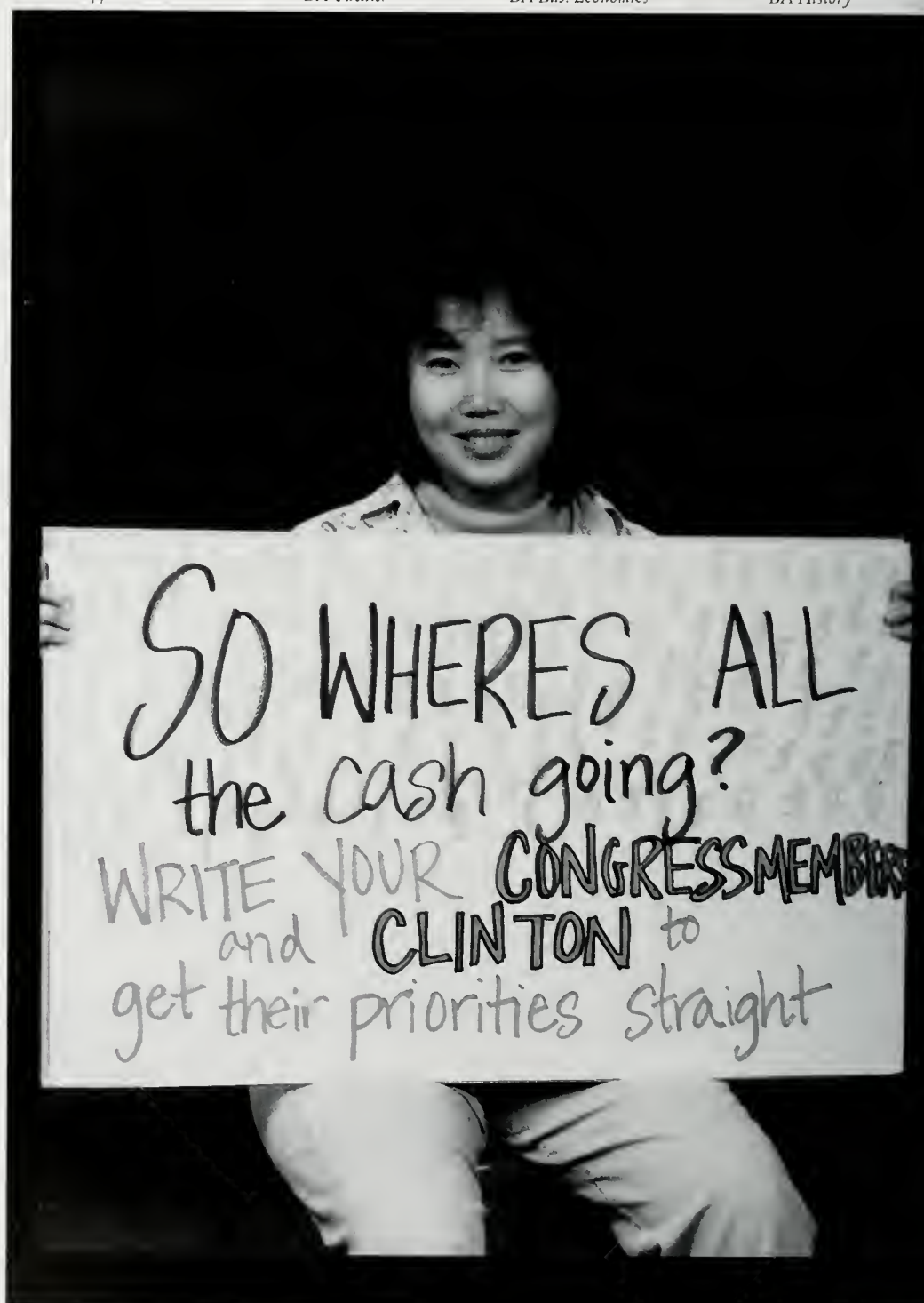
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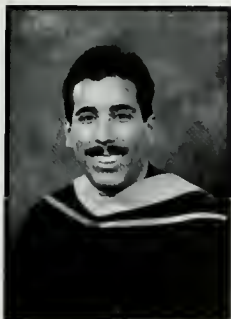


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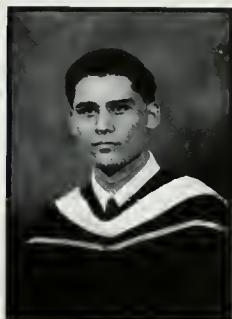




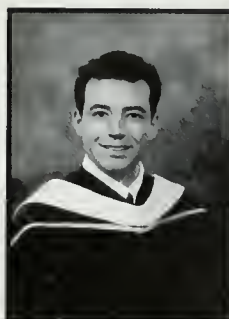
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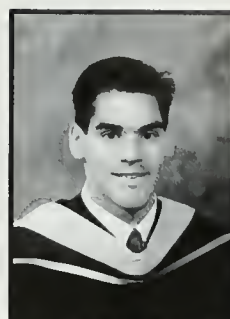
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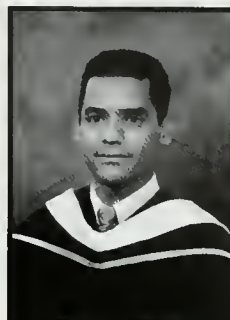
Grace H. Park

Major: Political Science, Economics
Hometown: Northridge, California

Involvement: Grace has taken a very active role in student government during her years at UCLA. She currently serves as the External Vice President for the UCLA Undergraduate Association. Grace spends most of her time overseeing the student association's three lobby offices for the local, state and national governments. She is also a member of the University of California Student Association (UCSA) Board of Directors, where she assists in formulating systemwide policies affecting UC students. As part of her UCSA involvement, Grace is also the vice chair of the Student Life and Concerns Committee, which deals with issues like child care, health care and domestic housing policies within the UC system. Additionally, she has served as the corresponding secretary for Golden Key National Honor Society, an editorial board member for the *UCLA Undergraduate Review*, and a volunteer for Project Mac, an organization that aids abused and neglected children. Grace is currently working on her honors thesis in both Political Science and Economics.

Future Plans: "Like most Political Science / Economics students, I will be attending Law School in the coming year. I haven't decided upon a field of law to pursue as a career, but I know I would like to work with the Korean American and Asian American communities. Yes, I am being a traditionalist, but marriage and four children would be nice sometime in the future."

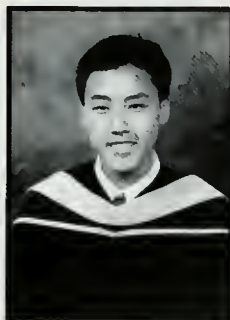
Fondest Memories: "Royce Hall and Powell Hall (the real one) illuminated by soft lights around midnight is probably the most beautiful spot on campus. I'd walk by almost every night after meetings, or studying at the library, under a cover of stars, moon and clouds. The spot always made me smile and feel at peace with myself."



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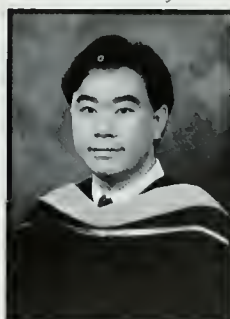
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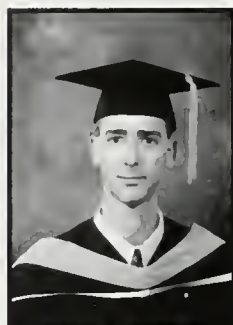
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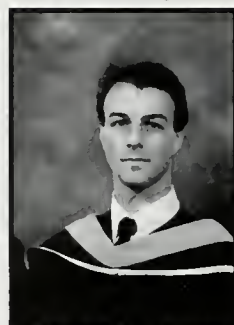
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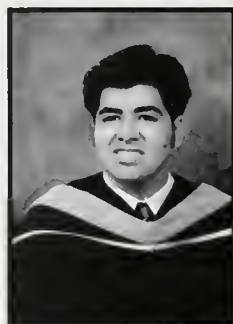
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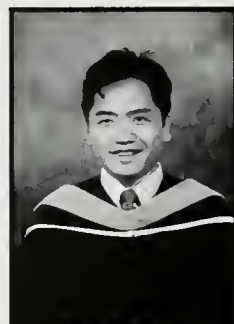
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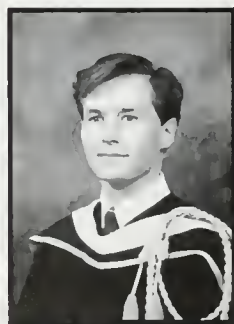
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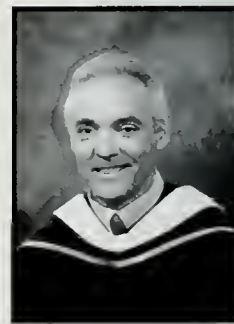
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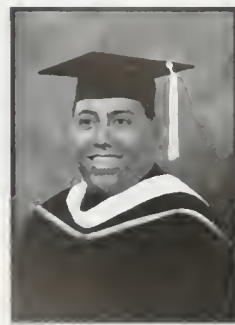
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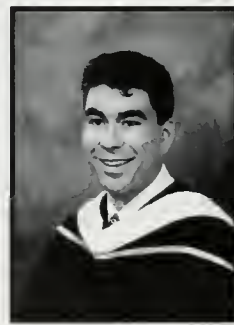
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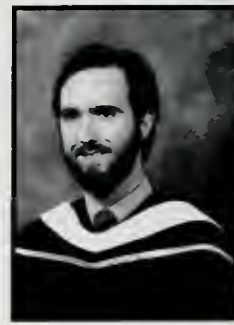
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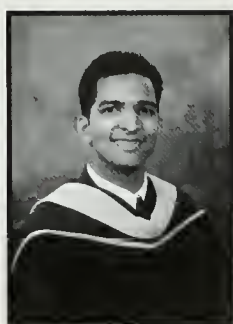
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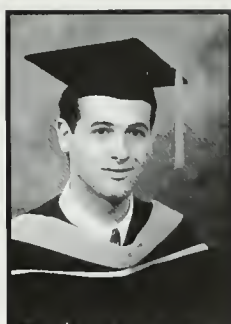
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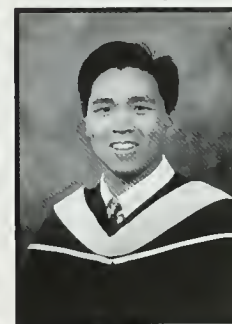
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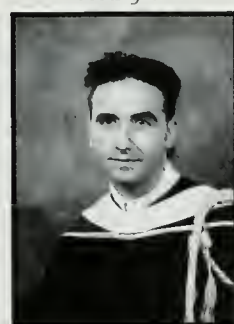
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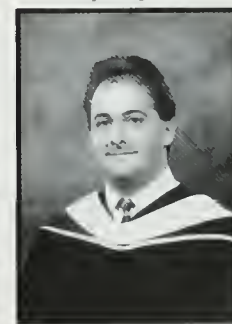
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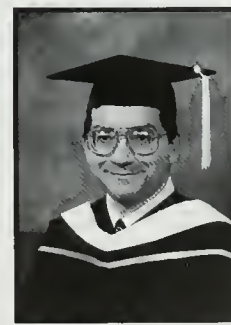
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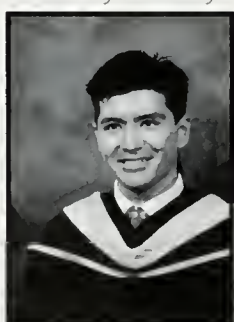
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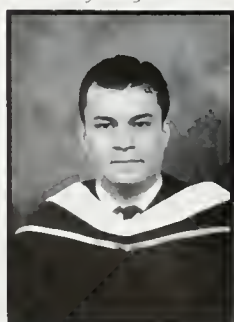
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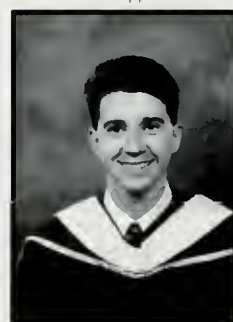
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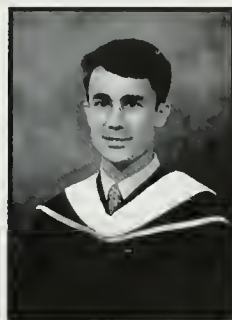
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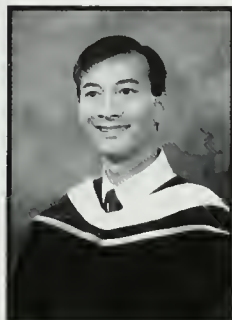
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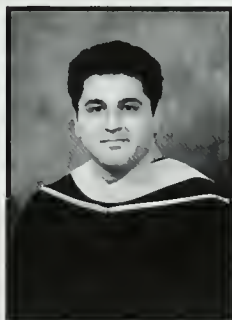
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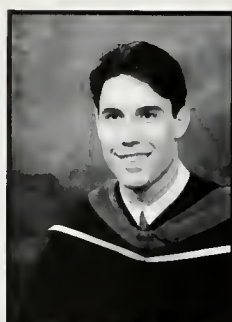
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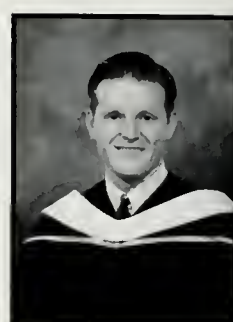
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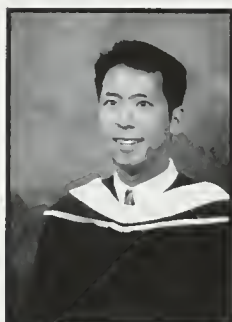
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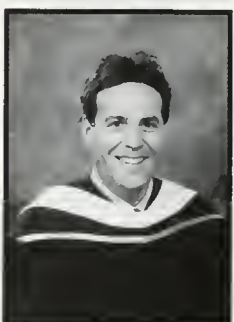
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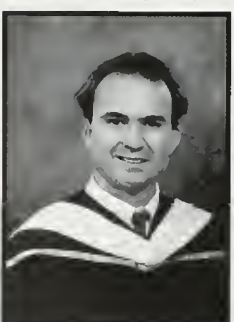
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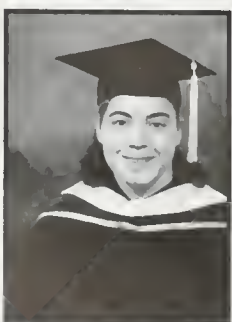
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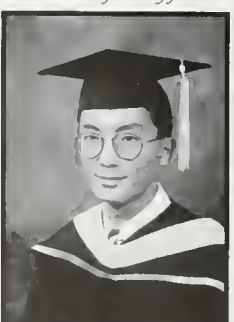
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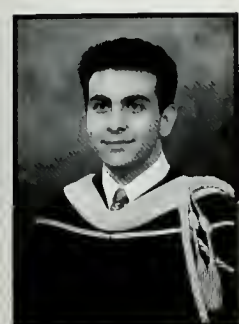
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Major: Psychology
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Involvement: Celina's activities at UCLA have centered around her love for working with people, especially children. She has been a Bruin Belle for three years, spending time as both a Project Angel Food volunteer and a tutor at Inglewood Elementary School. Celina worked as a notetaker for the Office of Students with Disabilities, and as an ASK Counselor. She has also been involved with the UCLA Orientation Program as both an assistant and a counselor.

Future Plans: "Immediately after graduation, I will work with the Orientation Program through the summer. Afterwards, I'll be spending a year in the Philippines working in primary health care in the provinces of Cebu City, my birthplace. When I return to the United States I plan on attending Public Health School and earning a joint JD/MPH in international health. Eventually, I would like to work for the United Nations in the field of international health care policy."

Fondest Memories: "I will always remember the experiences I have had with the interesting and unique people I've been lucky enough to meet here at UCLA. UniCamp days with the kids, Monday night trips to Palm Springs, late night runs to In-N-Out Burger and other special moments will always remain with me."



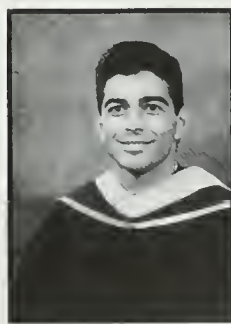
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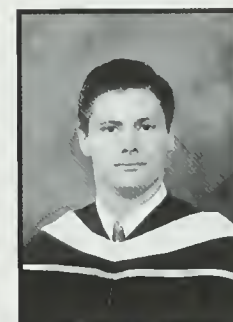
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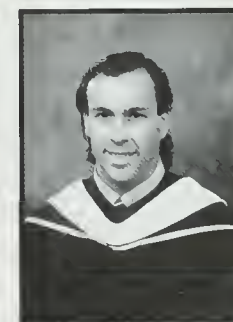
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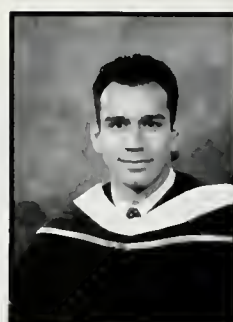
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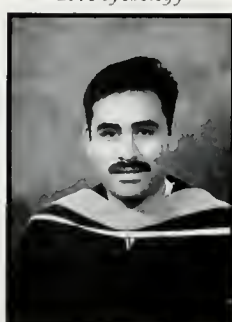
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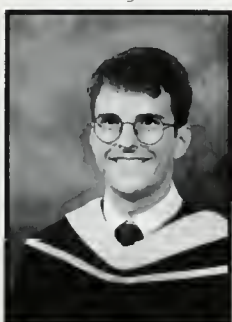
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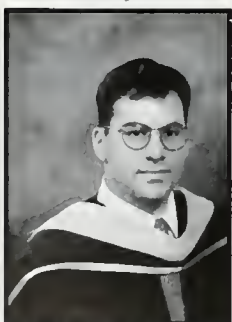
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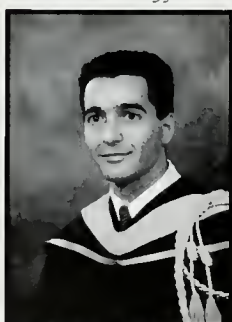
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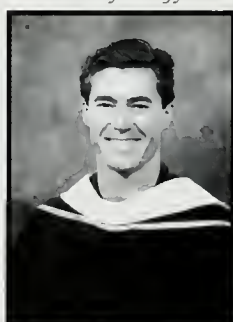
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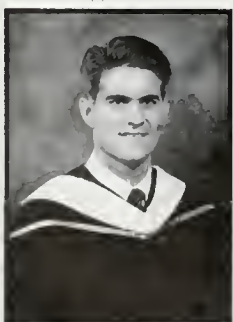
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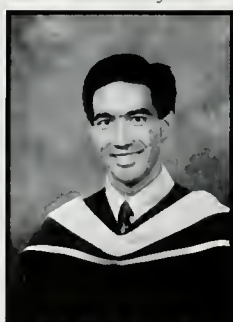
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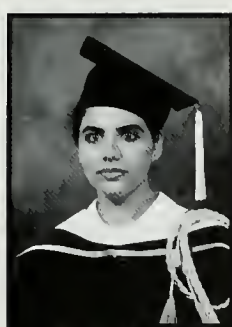
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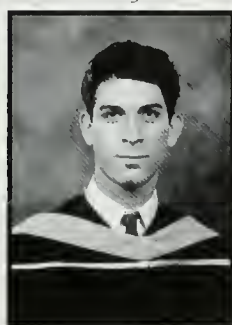
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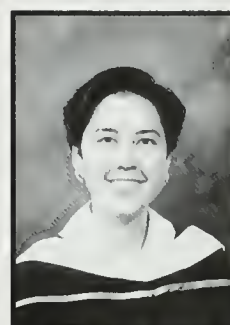
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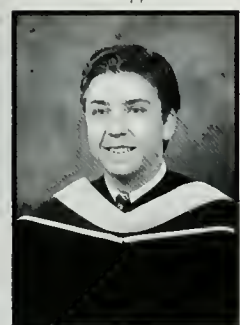
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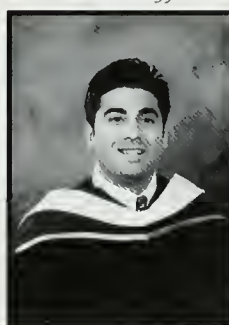
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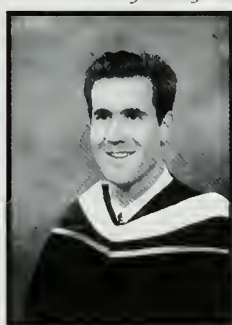
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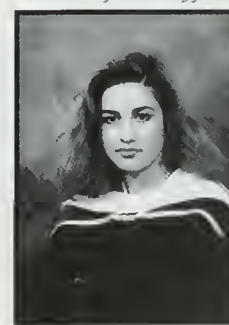
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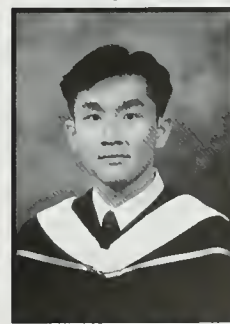
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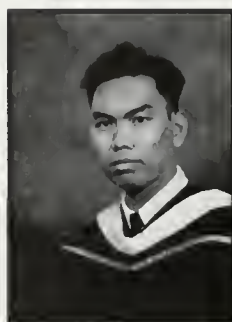
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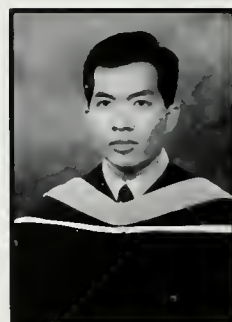
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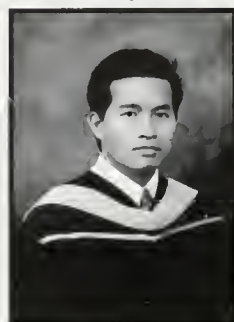
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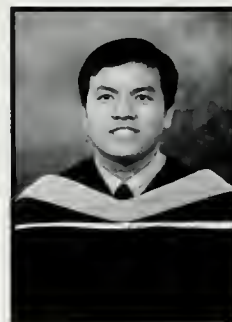
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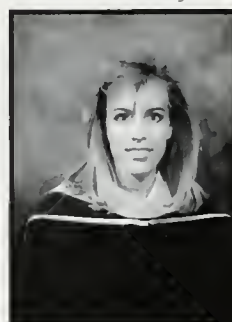
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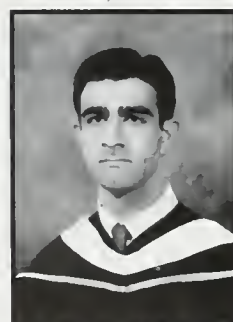
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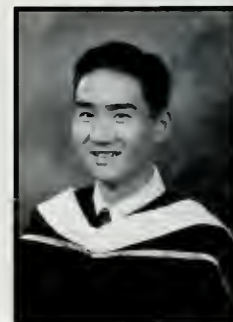
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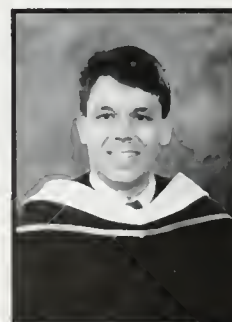
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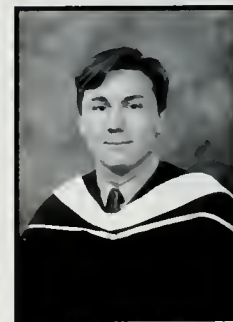
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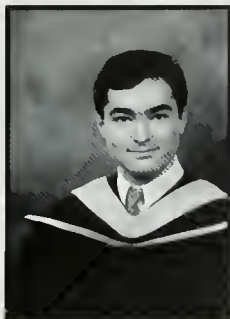
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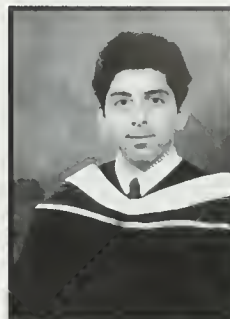
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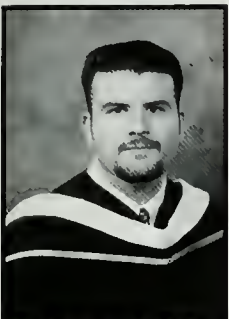
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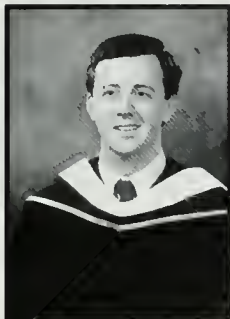
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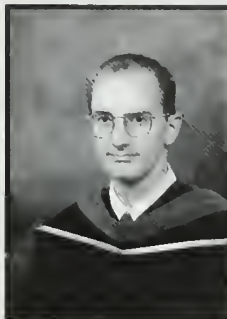
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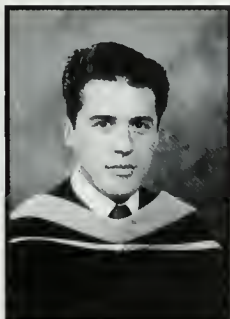
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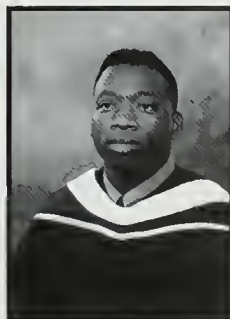
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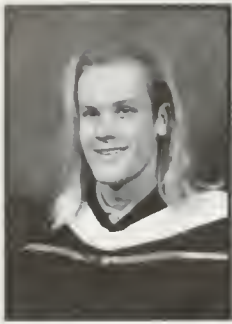
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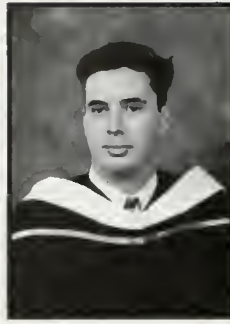
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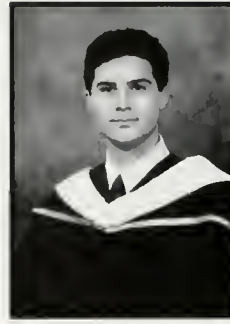
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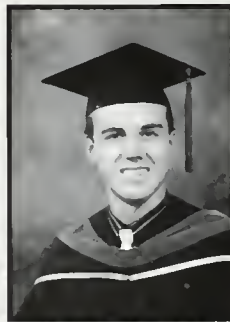
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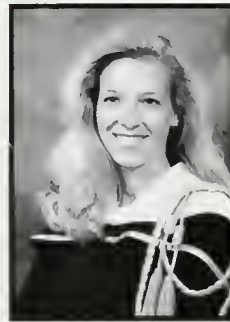
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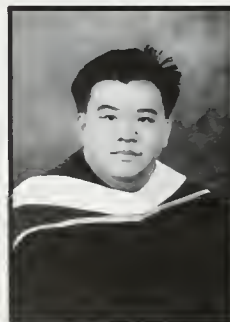
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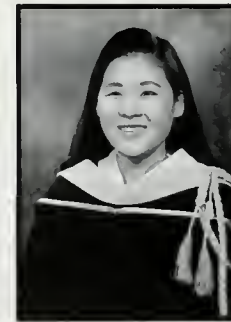
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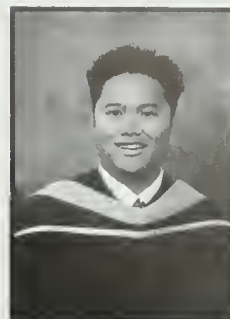
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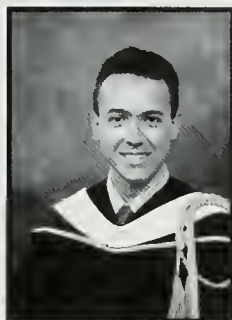
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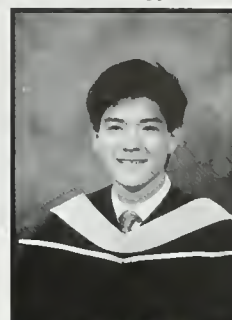
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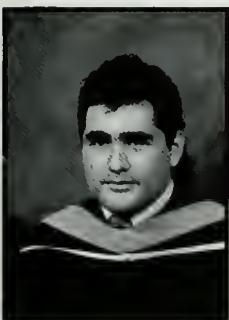
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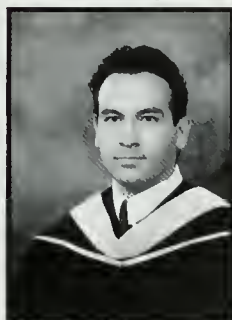
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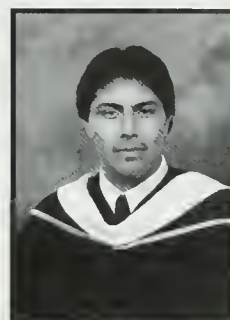
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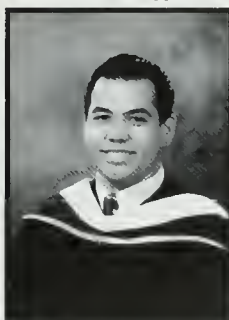
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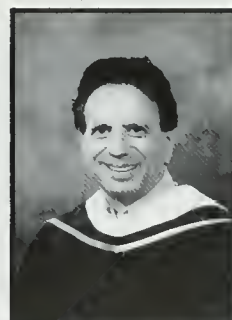
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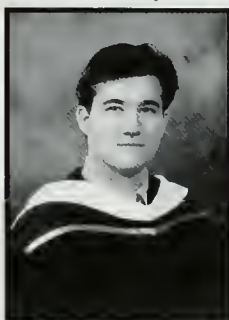
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BS Biology



Hung H. Pham
BS Psychology



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BS Chemistry



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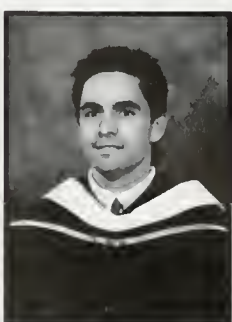
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Senior Spotlight

Behzad Tabatabai

Major: English-American Studies, Political Science
Hometown: Tehran, Iran

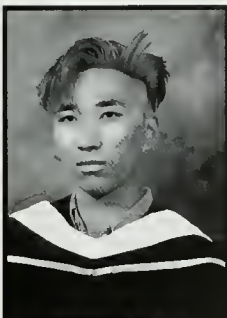
Involvement: Behzad has been involved in a wide variety of activities during his six years on campus. He wrote for and edited several of the on-campus newsmagazines, including *Al-Talib*, *Together*, *Nomme*, *Pacific Ties* and *La Gente*. As a member of the Iranian Students Group, Behzad turned the group's newsletter into a quarterly magazine, serving as the publication's copy and design editor. He served as editor-in-chief of the USAC Chronicle, student government's official newsletter. Behzad also chaired the Judicial Review Committee, which is responsible for evaluating campus policies. He is an Undergraduate Representative for the Communications Board, which governs all campus media. He has also volunteered for the Incarcerated Youth Tutorial Project over the past three years. Additionally, Behzad served the residence halls as a Community Intern for Saxon Suites, a production assistant for Mock Rock and a member of the Multi-Cultural Programming Committee.

Future Plans: "After graduation, I plan to take a year off to save money for graduate school, and hopefully begin writing a book. In graduate school I plan to pursue either law, urban planning, graphic design, or journalism. I hope to eventually get a Ph.D, and in the future, establish my own magazine to address human and social issues from a non-traditional, non-mainstream perspective."

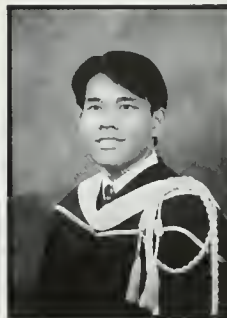
Fondest Memories: "I will remember my friends the most, not just the acquaintances or superficial friends, but rather the ones who helped me grow as a person and who were willing to learn from me. These were the people in the newsmagazines and student groups, and even a few professors who, by truly caring about people, helped me remain optimistic about the future — despite the rest of UCLA."



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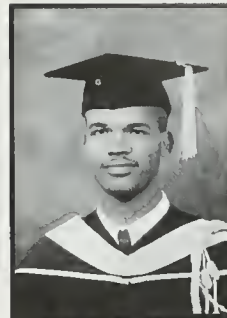
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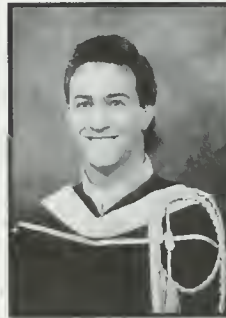
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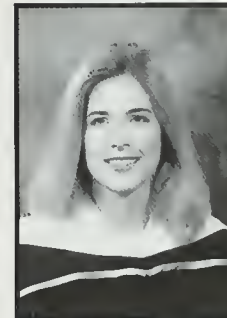
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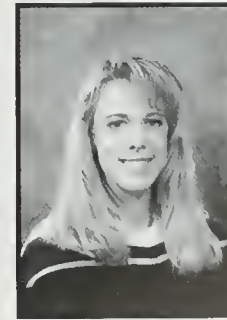
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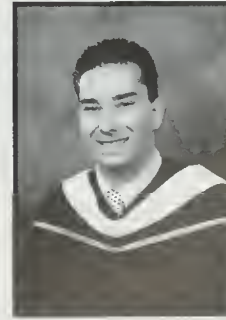
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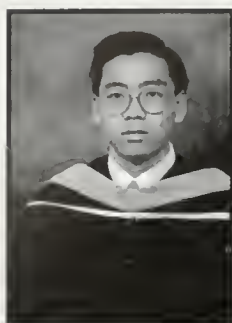
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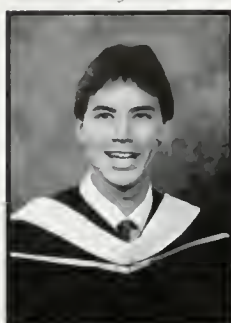
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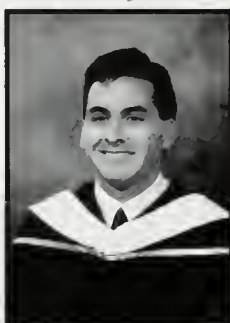
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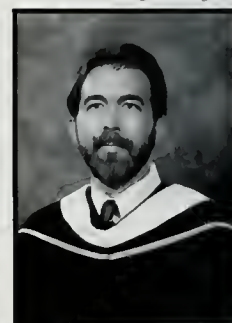
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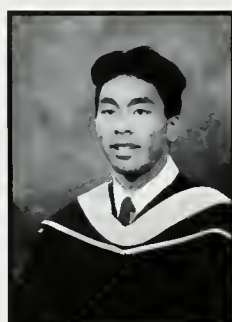
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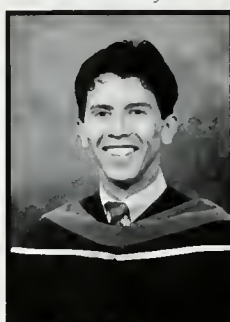
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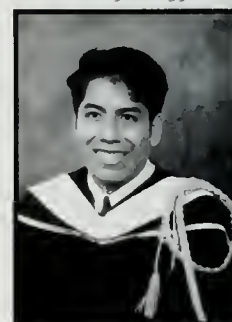
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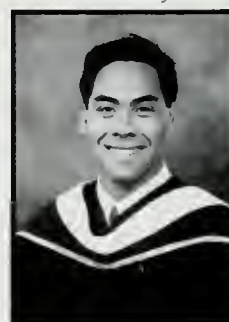
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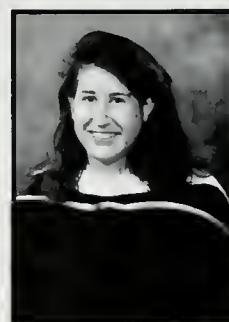
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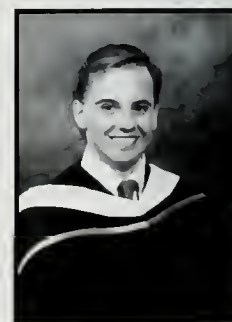
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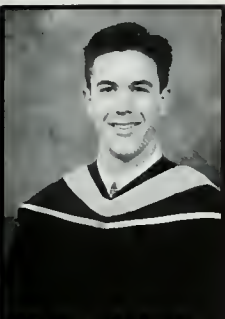
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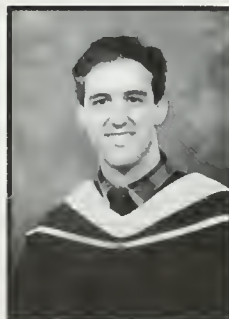
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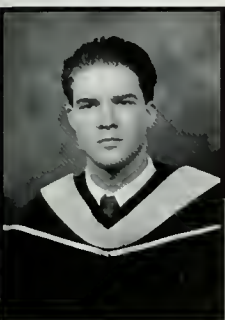
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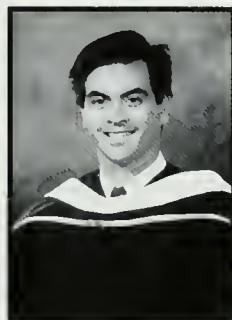
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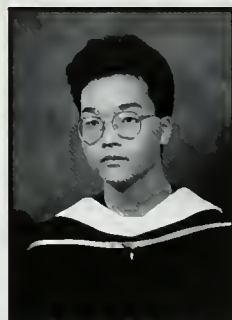
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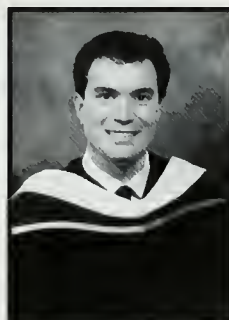
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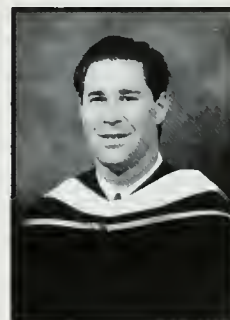
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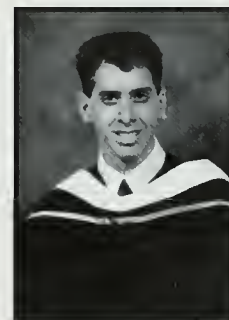
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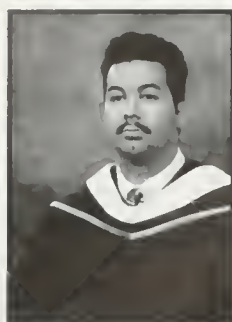
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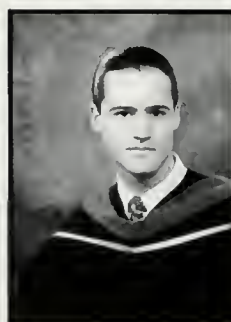
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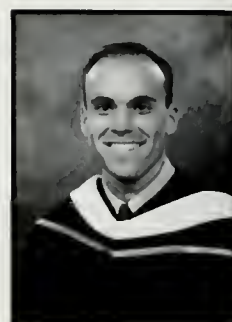
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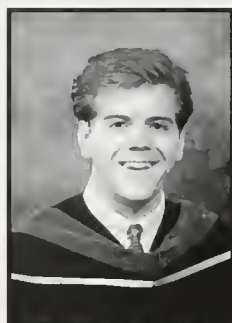
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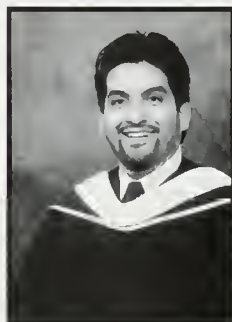
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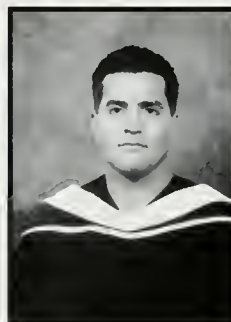
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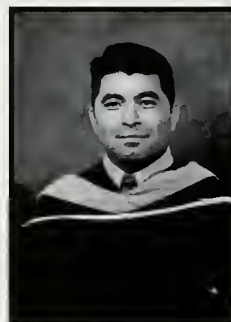
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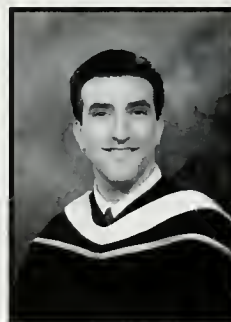
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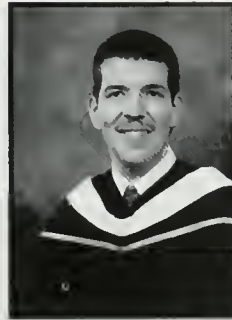
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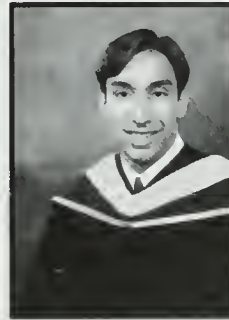
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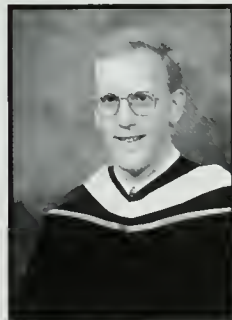
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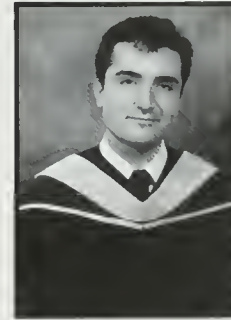
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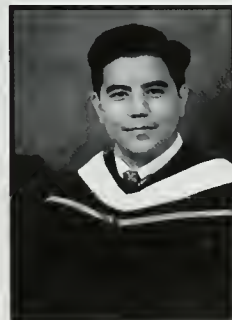
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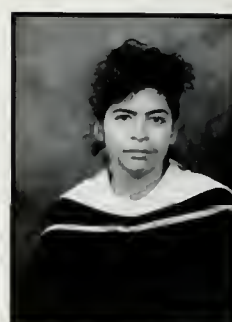
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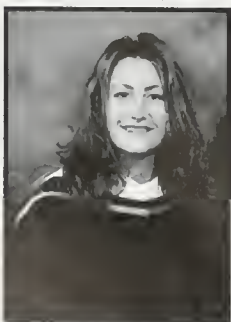
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Veronika M. Sandor
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Angelica Sandoval
BA Sociology

Senior Spotlight

Sharon Miki Nozawa

Major: World Arts and Cultures
Hometown: Los Angeles, California

Involvement: Sharon recognized her intense desire to write after winning first place in the Milestone Essay Contest at East Los Angeles College. She brought that realization and experience to UCLA as editor of *Global Vision* (the quarterly newsletter of the World Arts and Cultures Program) and as the winner of several contests and scholarships here. Sharon has also volunteered for many other activities and programs at UCLA, serving as a presenter at the World Arts and Cultures Symposium of 1993, the president of A.D.A.P.T. (A Diverse Association Promoting Tolerance), a member of the UCLA Hawaii Club, a student representative for the UCLA School of the Arts Executive Committee, an events assistant for the Festival of Indonesia, and a volunteer in artist relations for the Los Angeles Festival, where she worked with director Peter Sellars.

Future Plans: "As an Asian American woman, my concerns grow that our history has not been adequately told. The current atmosphere of anti-Japanese sentiment only serves to punctuate the persistent ethnic and cultural misunderstandings inherent in our society. My objective is to move towards an arena where I may express my own stories and relate my own history as a Japanese American. I have chosen to attend N.Y.U.'s graduate program in Dramatic Writing and Performance Studies so that I may pursue my creative and educational endeavors."

Fondest Memories: "I feel very fortunate to have been a student of the World Arts and Cultures (WAC) Program. It is a rare occasion for an undergraduate student to be provided with opportunities to work closely with dedicated professors and exceptional artists. The forum for academia, art, life and practice that the WAC Program provides has been extraordinary."



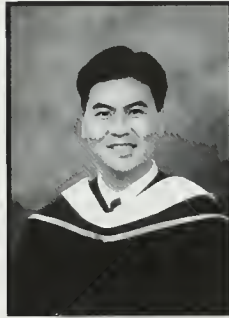
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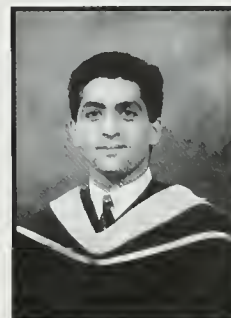
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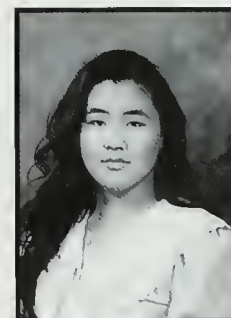
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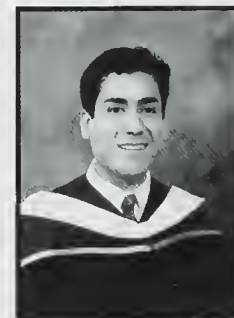
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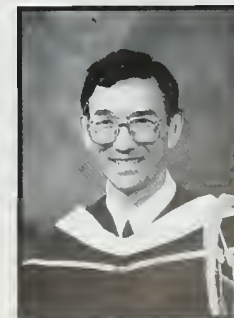
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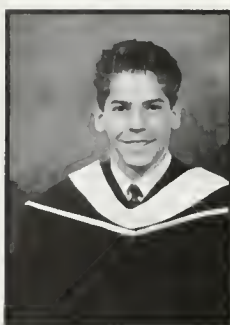
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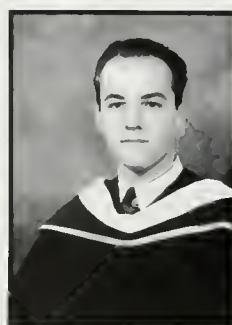
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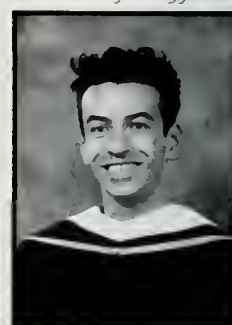
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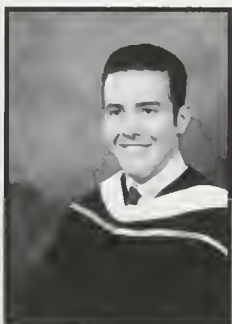
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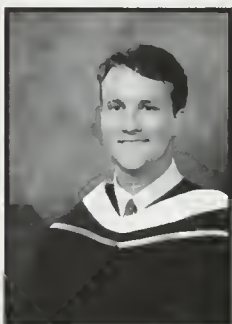
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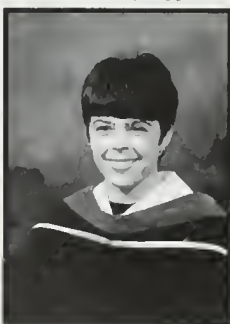
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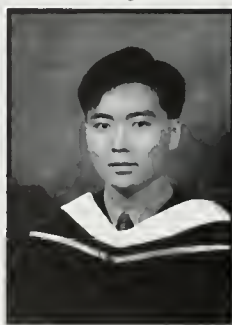
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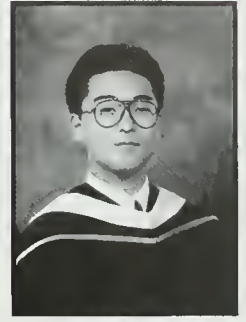
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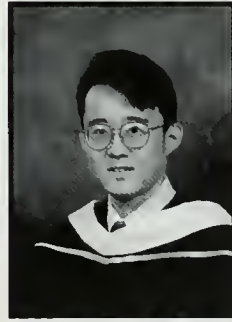
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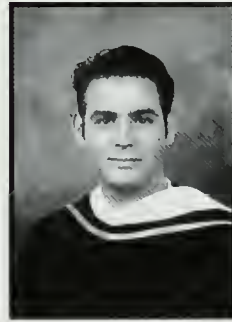
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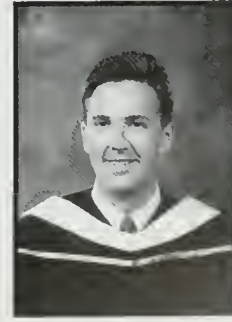
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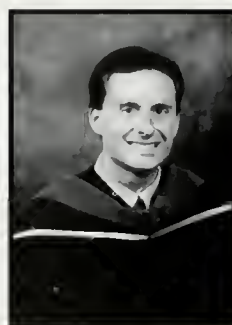
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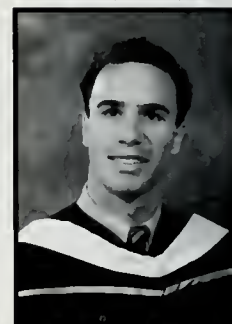
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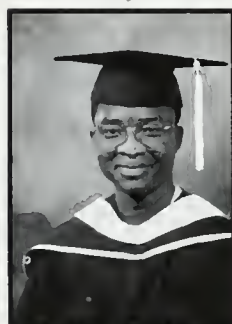
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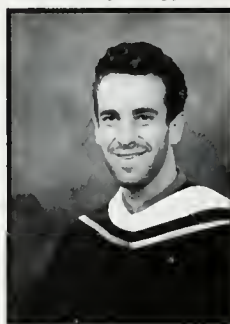
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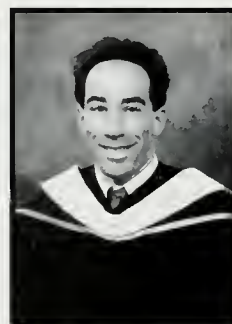
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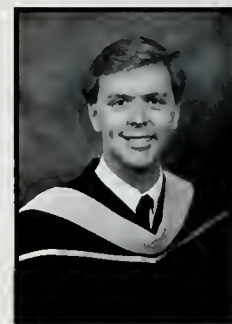
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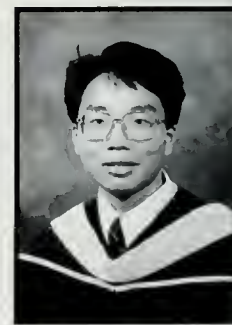
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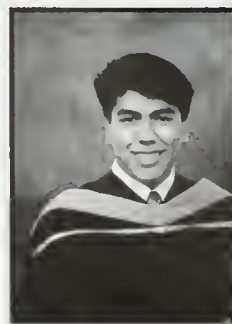
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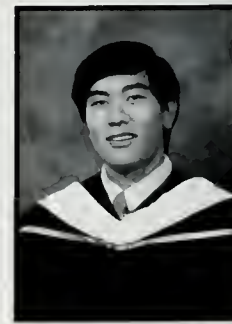
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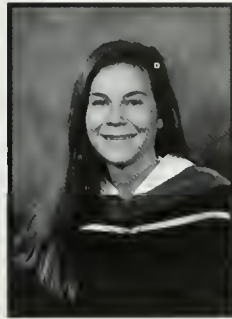
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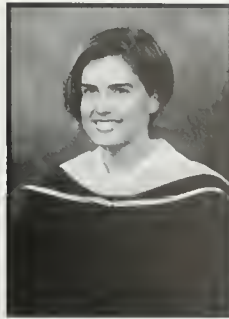
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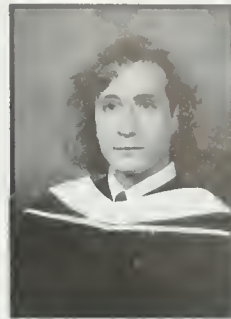
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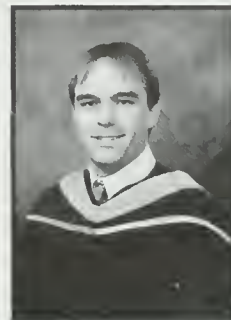
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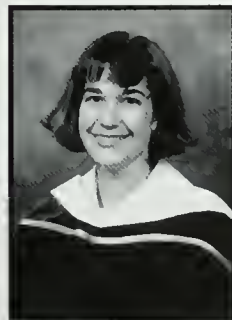
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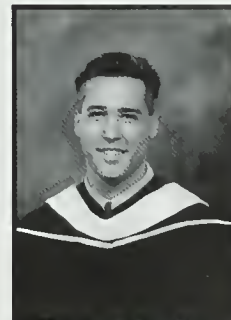
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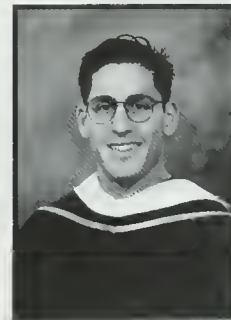
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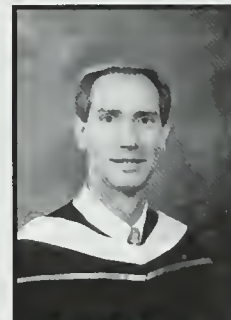
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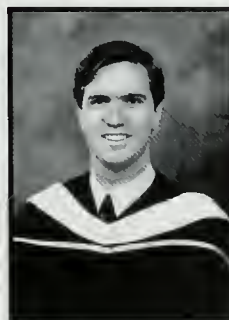
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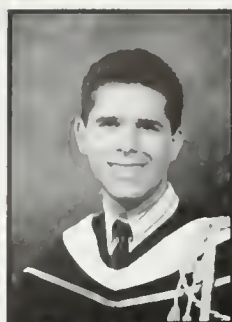




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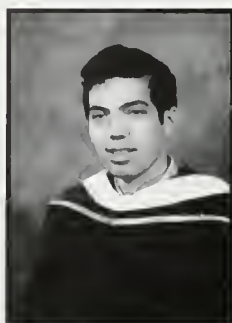
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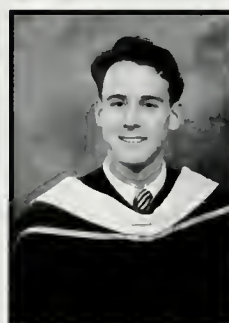
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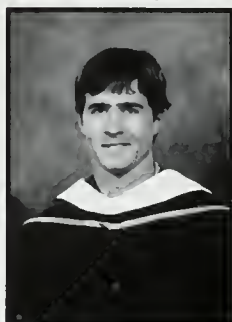
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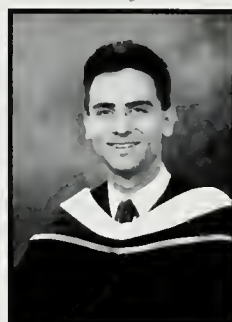
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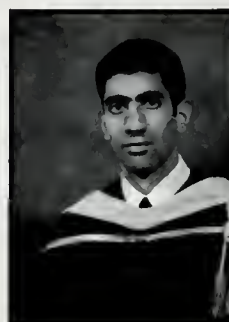
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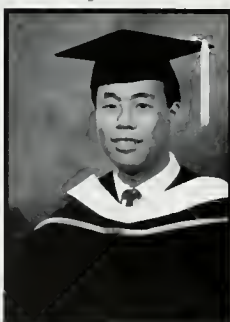
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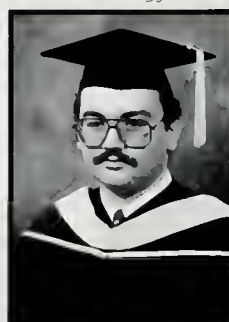
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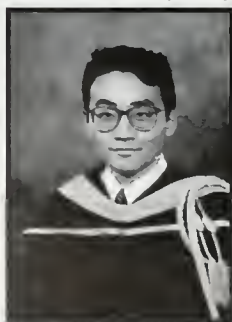
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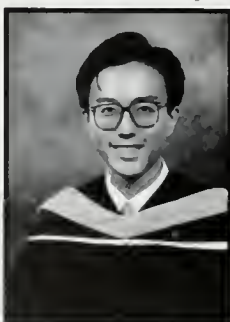
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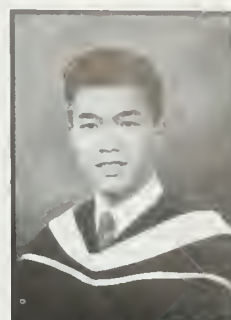
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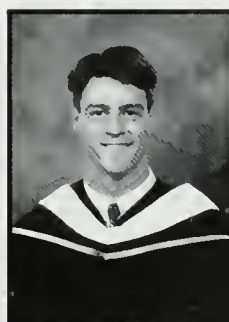
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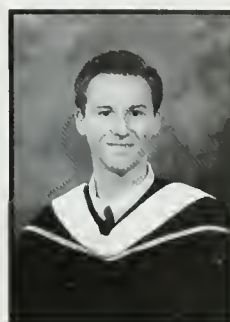
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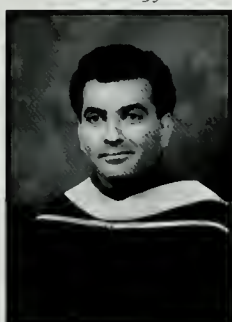
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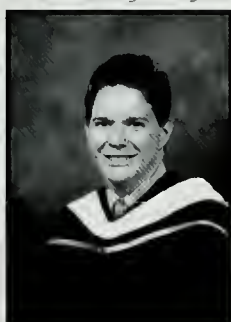
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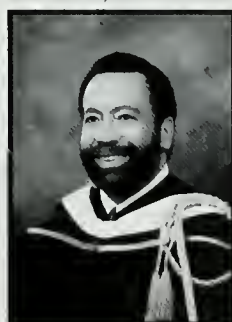
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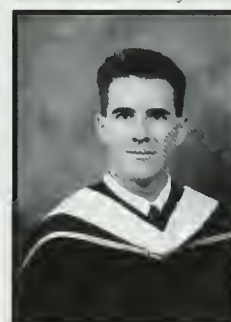
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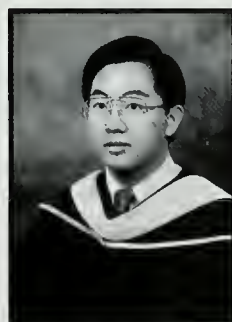
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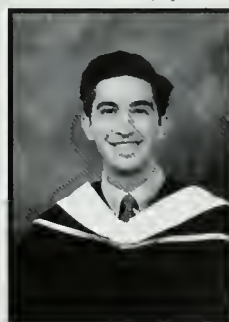
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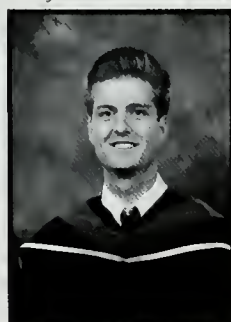
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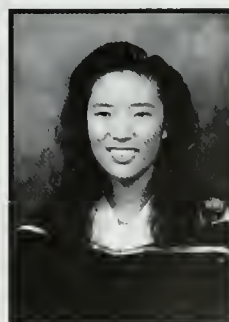
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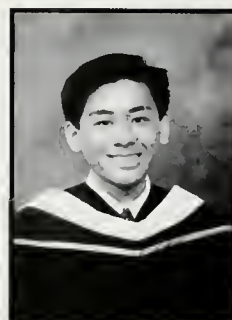
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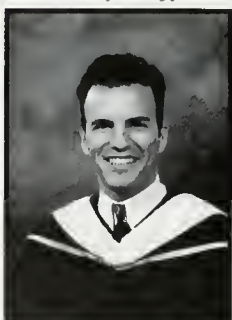
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Senior Spotlight

John Peng

Major: Cybernetics
Hometown: Escondido, California

Involvement: John has been a Research Assistant in Biocybernetics for two years, and is involved in experimental design, systems modeling and protocol optimization. Additionally, he has served as an Emergency Medical Technician through UCLA Emergency Medical Services. Specifically, he has worked in clinical hospital settings, served as a CPR and EMT instructor, and functioned as the primary medical authority for Bruin Kids camp. John has also volunteered as a counselor for Unicamp, UCLA's official charity. He is currently staffing the UCLA campus ambulance.

Future Plans: "I am planning to attend medical school in the fall. My long term plans are to somehow be involved in the way the medical profession is changing. I would also like to eventually teach part time at the university level."

Fondest Memories: "The one that sticks out is the 1992 UCLA vs. USC football game. A battered, injured, harassed, and demoralized UCLA football team starting its 4th string quarterback came back to win 38-37 against USC (i.e. that little school down the road). I saw every single minute of that game, and loved every second of it. Additionally, I've found that making the lasting friendships here at UCLA has made my college experience incredible. Friends are all that separates one from loneliness and isolation. What good is success if you celebrate alone?"



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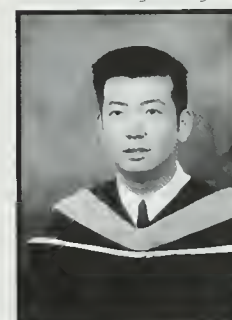
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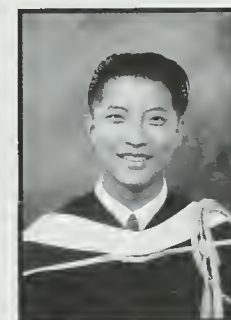
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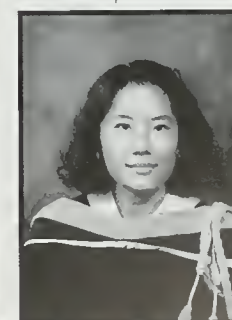
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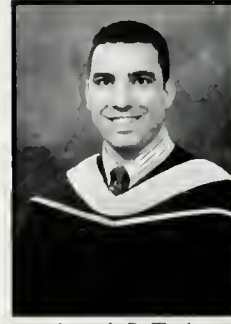
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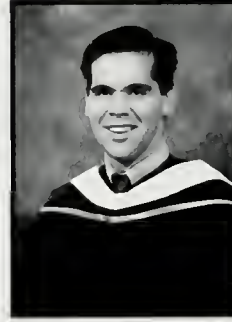
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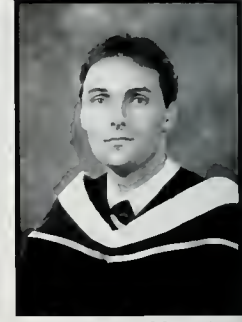
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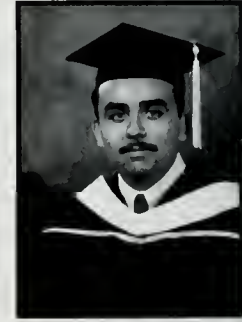
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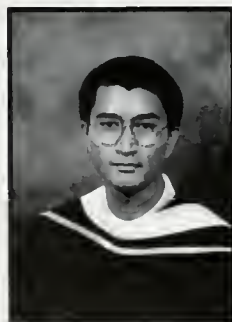
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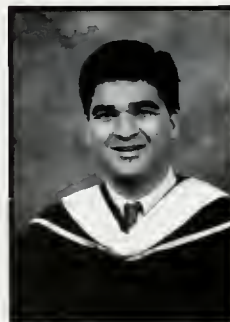
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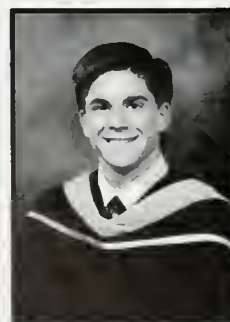
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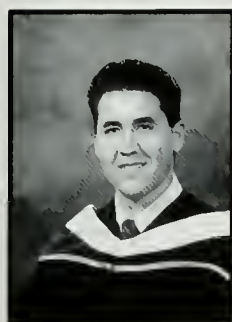
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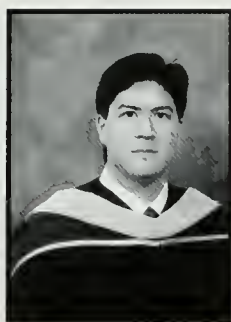
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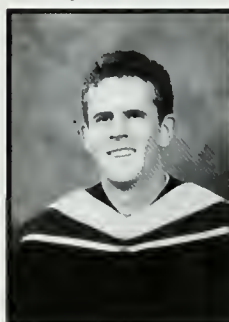
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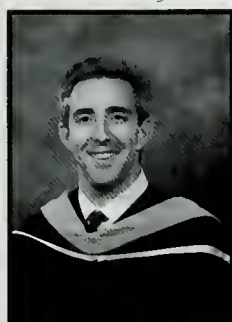
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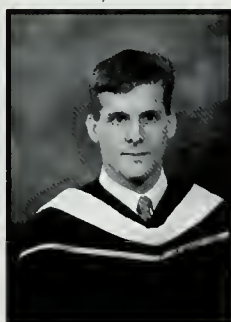
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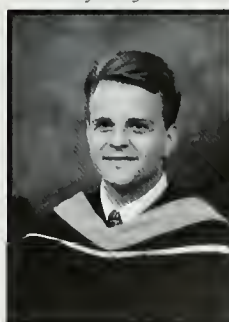
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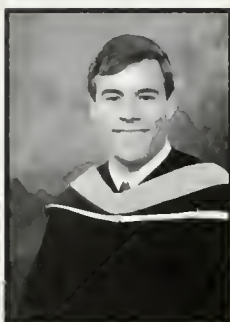
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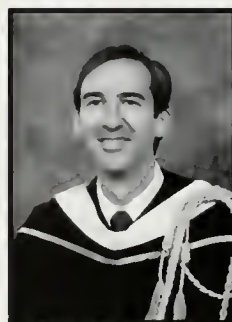
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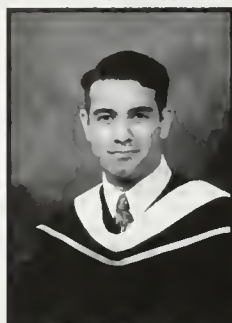
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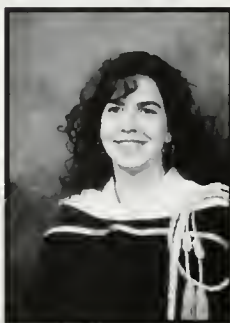
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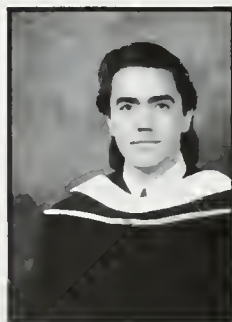
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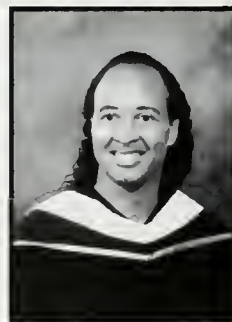
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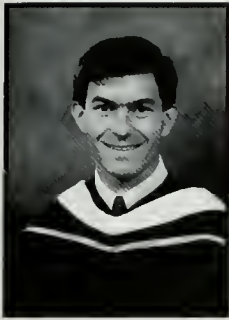
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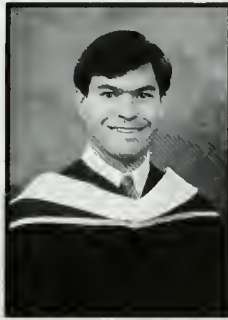
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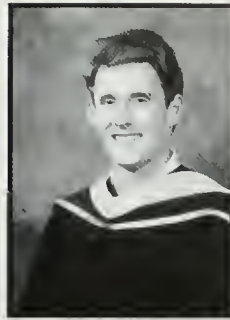
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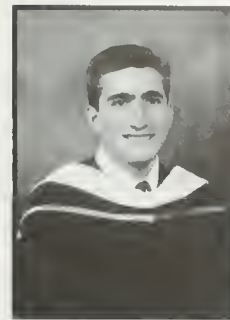
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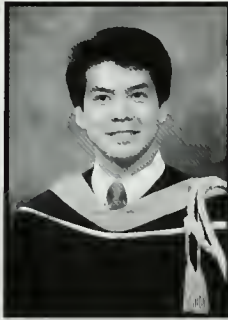
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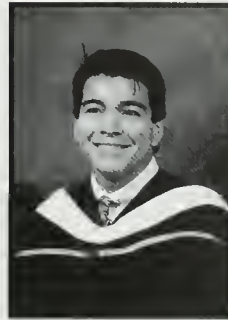
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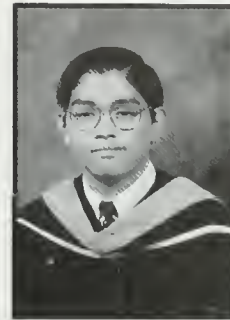
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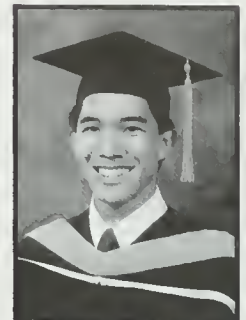
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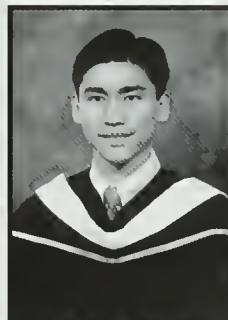
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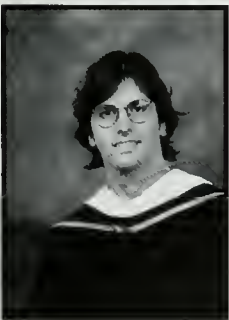
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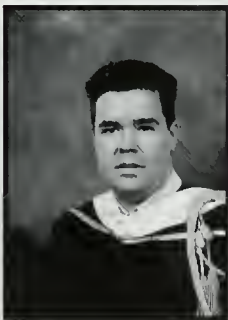
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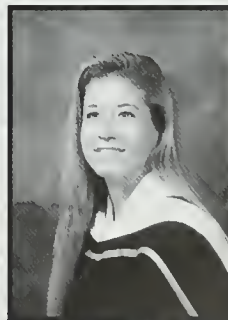
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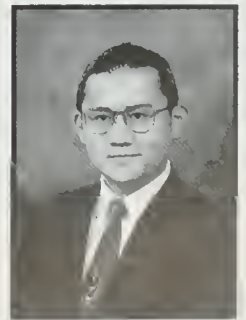
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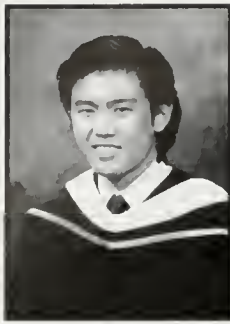
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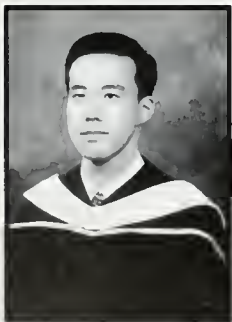
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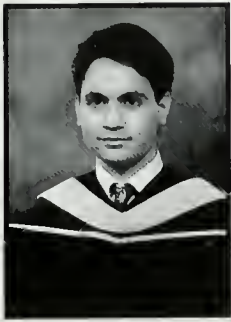
Involvement: This year Amy served as the Managing Editor of *Together*, UCLA's feminist newsmagazine. She is responsible for editing articles, working with writers, and training staff members. Amy is also the community service co-chair for Mortar Board. She works with community service organizations on and off campus to provide support and service through Mortar Board. Additionally, she serves as the editor of the UCLA Journal of Communication Studies. Amy solicits, edits, and publishes this academic journal within the Communication Studies Program. Lastly, as a Student Research Project Coordinator, she coordinated a group of student researchers on the topic of campus speech codes and the First Amendment.

Future Plans: "After graduation I am planning to spend a year in Washington D.C. working in the White House with the Clinton Administration. Then, in the fall of 1994, I will be entering Yale Law School. I hope to be a feminist legal theorist and attorney, addressing and changing laws related to domestic violence, rape, and other issues pertaining to women."

Fondest Memories: "I will best remember my friends, who helped me to open my mind and heart, and become my own person in the process. My friends inspired me with their passions and their energy, and were with me during the good times and the bad. I'll also remember the endless construction here at UCLA, beginning in the dorms (starting at 7AM sharp every morning) and continuing through graduation (with the closing of Powell Library)."



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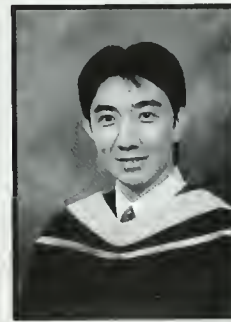
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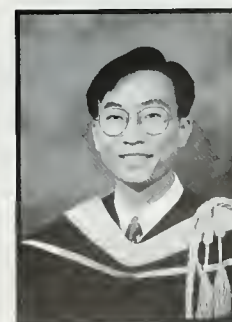
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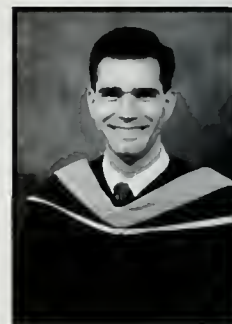
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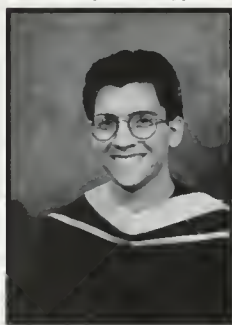
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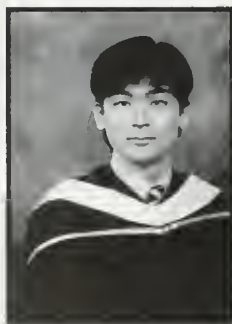
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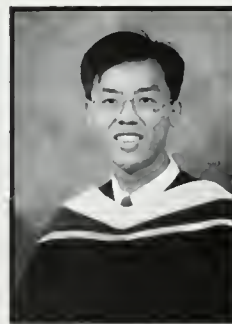
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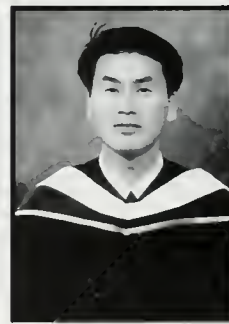
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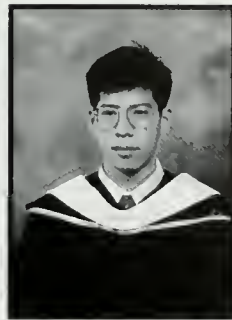
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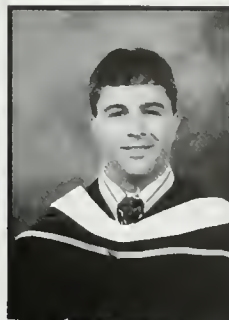
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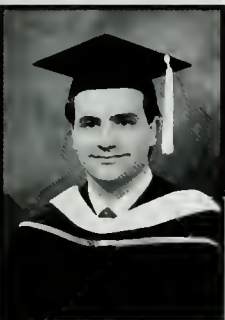
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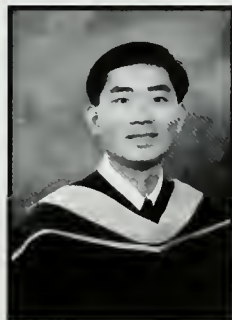
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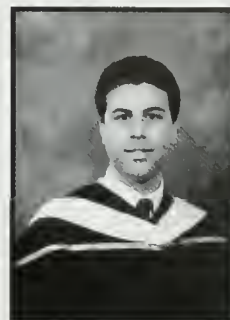
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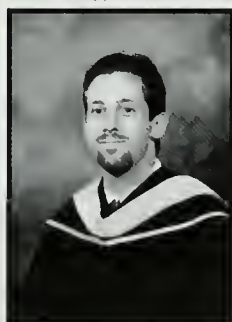
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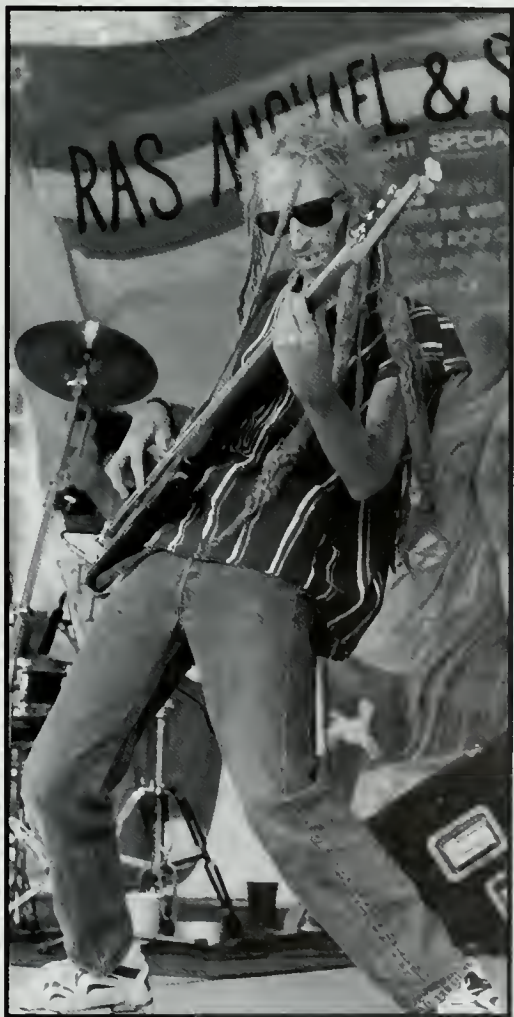




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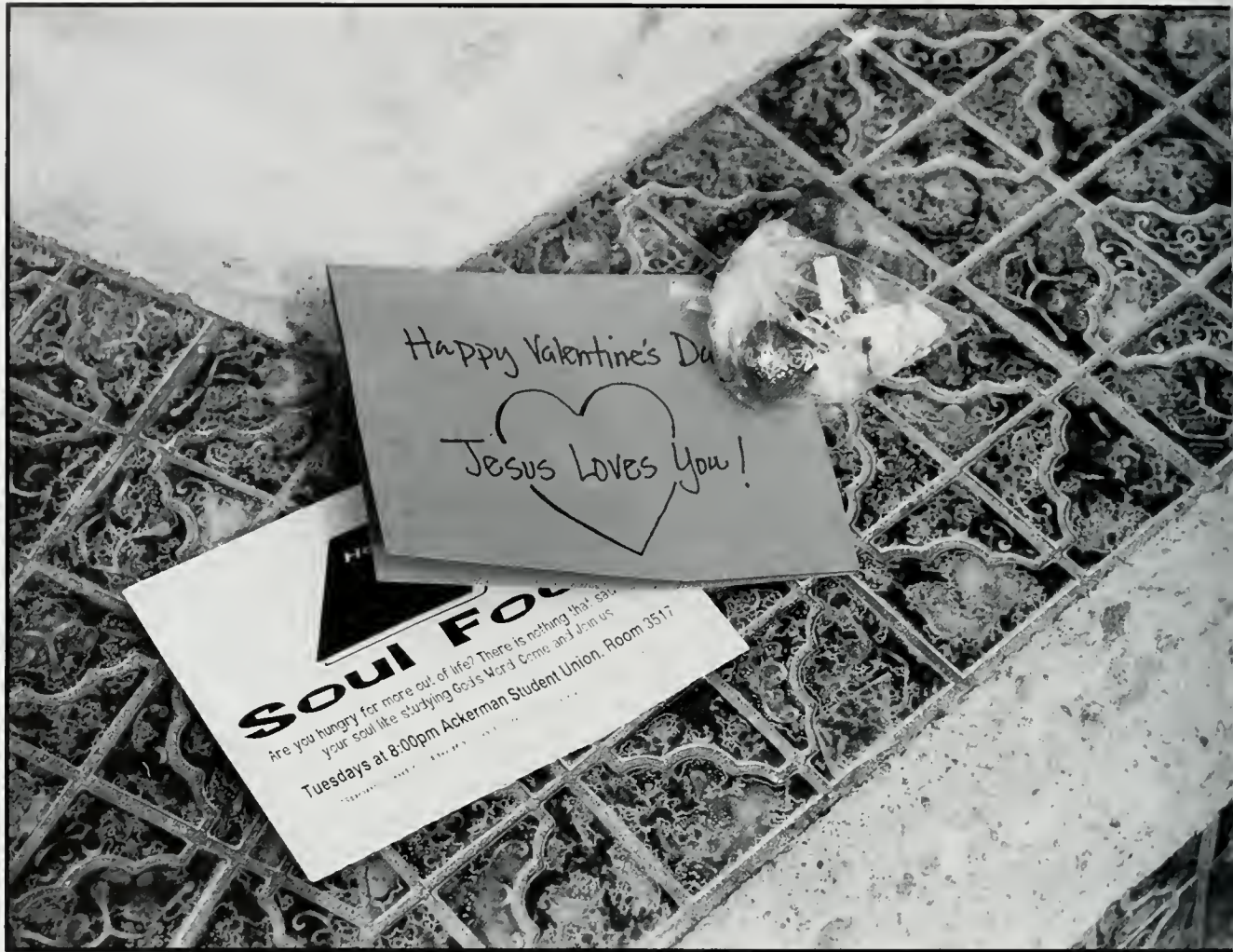
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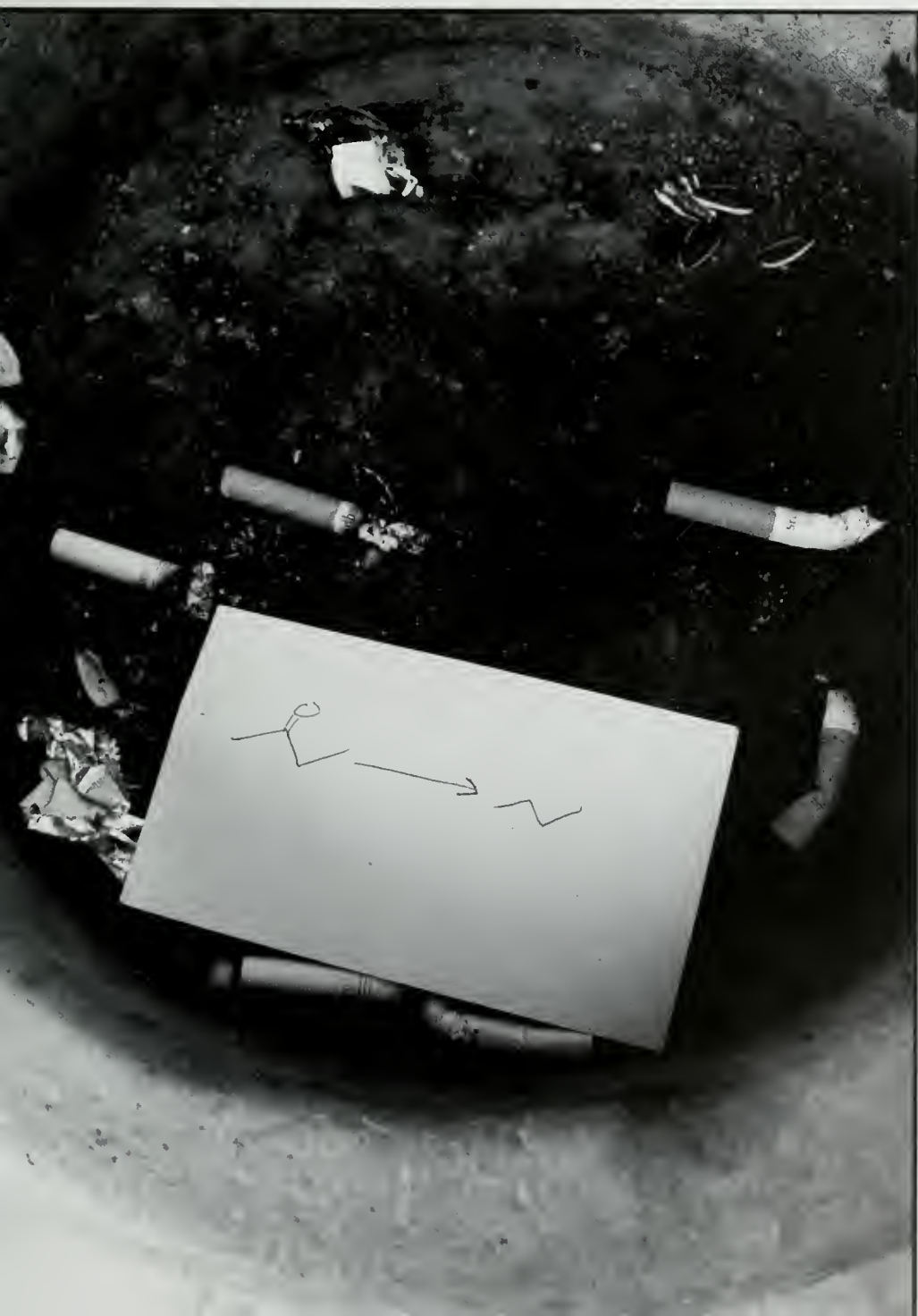
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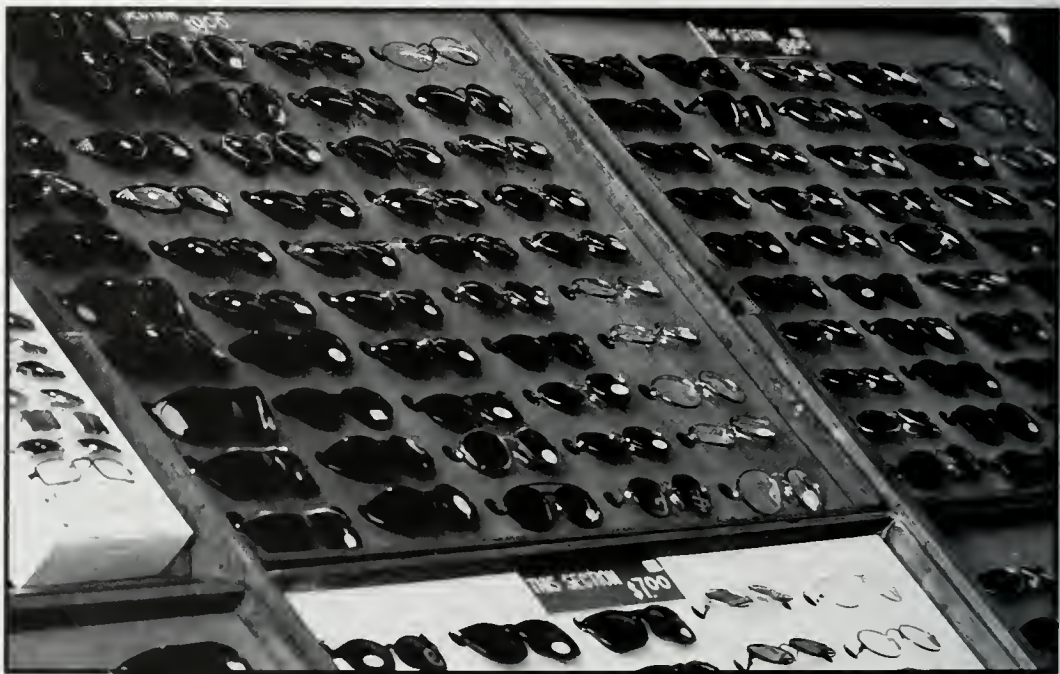




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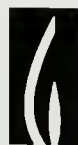
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A word from the editor WHEW!

At UCLA, one of the most difficult lessons I have ever faced has been the lesson of everyday life. There were days when I thought I should just move into the office, since there seemed to be no other alternative. And there were days when I thought the pool of mangled croppers and endless piles of contact sheets were going to eat me. But then there were also days when someone would say that the book was looking good and that they were as excited as were to see it come out. Or days when people noticed that a lot of time and effort were being put into every single page of the book. Working on the yearbook has been one of the most rewarding experiences I have gained from UCLA. The 1993 edition of the yearbook will have a different meaning for every student. And to me, it will remind me of the wonderful people I have worked with to create this book, and the valuable time I have spent with such talented, enthusiastic and inspirational friends.

CLARISSA AESQUIVAL, KARA FRANCIS & TESS PARAGAS—You have really set high yearbook standards. It has been tough following in the footsteps of great leaders, as well as good friends. WENDY B.—Thanks for always tying up one too many loose ends. I couldn't have made it without your help. Even with your busy schedule, you never left anything unfinished. JENNY—Who wanted the residences section?!?! Thanx for the bonding experience in North Carolina—you and Terence rattling off state capitals while I was sick in the back seat. I'm glad things are back on track for you. LIIIIISA—Who whines more? You or I? Thank you for your endless efforts as a janitor and as sales manager. See ya at ACA Alumni reunions. Have fun in Europe this summer. RACHEL—Your enthusiasm and experience are refreshing. The Spotlights are the best I've seen. I want your Disney job! Best wishes at Harvard!!! JENNIFER K.—Hopefully we'll land the perfect job and not have to concern ourselves too much about resume writing. We definitely need to get outside of Kerckhoff a little more often. Thanks to you, AMANDA and KEN for adding those finishing touches on a great issues & profiles section. Caption anyone? DON and MELISSA—Your sections look great! It's a good thing you two have a lot of patience and a good sense of humor, especially to manage all of the problems we have encountered along the way. KATHY—Ni hao! Won't you miss Gubo and Palanka next year? Thanks for bringing cheer to the office. AIAY—I think you set the world record for number of layouts done one evening. How many did

you manage to do? 16? I hope rejoining Bruin Life was worth your while; I know I couldn't have managed without your commitment. Have fun at '94. WENDY G.—Thanks for lending a hand in so many different areas. What happened to our cheer page? Thanks for being a link to Sports Info for us. DENNIS—Don't mind me if I call you up at Santa Clara and ask for a world update in condensed version. Thank you for your greeting card eloquence. Sorry about any paper cuts. MAX—You are a Bruin Life dinosaur, aren't you? I'll bet you could run this joint better than I could. Thank you for helping out in different areas this school year. SHEILA—When you win your first of ten Nobel prizes at age 20, don't forget to include me in your acceptance speech. In your spare time do you ever think about what a fun and motivating person you are to be around? Thank you for being such an effervescent personality. ROBERT and ALI—No I am not a stress case... well maybe. Thanks for giving me reason to smile when I am at apartment 212k Kerckhoff. HELEN—Thanks for getting things done so quickly. Isn't it reassuring to know that your editor in chief seems to know less than you? JENNIFER M and ENIMALINE—Thanks for being my second set of eyes and making the book beyond perfect. JOSÉ—Just imagine a yearbook without photos. . . you have been an important asset of the book.

Because I have spent more time in Kerckhoff Hall than any other single place in Los Angeles, I would like to express my gratitude to those who made my three year stay at KH worth hanging out at. JAINE—Forever my valentine... one of my many valentines! Will you give me a job as a designer when I graduate? SAÚL—Hey you erotic poet/delivery boy! Do you



want a cookie? I'll miss having you as a neighbor in both Kerckhoff and Kelton. Best of luck at Michigan. JULIE—Hahaha. Weren't you there when we had that sushi during production? Hopefully we won't have to suffer too many long, sleepless, showerless, toothbrushless nights in the future. Your positive enthusiasm and energy have really helped me grow while I have known you here the past two years. Congratulations on a successful year. TYPOG PEOPLE—Don't you hate it when you go home, not knowing you have wax stuck to your butt? SANTOS—I still have never seen you grumpy. What a great spotlight picture! Congratulations graduate! LINDA—Whatever!! Stop being so jolly. KEVIN—Thanks for trying to help out in Greek sales. May the commission god grant you and VOON lots of sales next year.

A great big thank you to the publications staff—I couldn't have made it without such a strong support group. TERENCE—I appreciate the bicycling stories. I guess everything does come out fine in the end. Thank you for having faith in me... dilemma after dilemma. LIZ—I used to be scared of you in my first days at Typog!! I really have learned a lot from you, in terms of hands-on experience as well as attitude. ARVLI—If it weren't for your computer wizardry, things would be pretty rough around here. Thank you for all of your assistance. GRACE—Don't you and your staff want to job sticker all 2000 senior portrait once more... just for fun? Thank you for having all of the answers to my questions and being so kind to always lend a hand. FRANCES & HER FALL CED CLASS—Your contributions were a tremendous help. Thank you for helping us catch the spirit of Bruin life. And a big thank you to our friends in the beautiful state of North Carolina: Frank Meyers, Carol Dukelow and Todd Clontz.

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